Roosevelt Leads

Latest poll shows President keeping small margin over Gov. Landon. Turn to Page 1, Section 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Probably fair with showers at night or Tuesday. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 57.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936 ** ****
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Rebels Seize Last City In Strategic Irun Area; Circle San Sebastian

Fontarabia Falls Easily; Resort May Surrender Without a Fight.

Alcazar Bombed, Walls Crumbling

Protection of American Property Is Assured by New Cabinet.

The Spanish Revolt.

The Spanish Embassy here announced that Ambassador Don Luis Calderon had resigned his post because his own beliefs were incompatible with those of the new government in Spain.

Rebels captured Fontarabia, the last loyalist stronghold in the Irun sector, occupied Fort Guadelupe when its garrison fled, and moved on to the attack against San Sebastian.

Completely encircled by rebel troops, it was believed that San Sebastian might be surrendered to the rebels without a fight.

The Madrid government declined to consider proposals of foreign diplomats to "humanize" the war, rejecting a suggestion for exchange rather than execution of prisoners.

The French government's decision to continue its neutrality policy toward the civil war brought an order for a one-hour strike tomorrow by the French Metal Workers Union in support of Communist demands for assistance to Madrid.

The new Spanish government agreed to protect American property in Spain.

Fontarabia Captured.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 5.—Insurgent forces tonight captured Fontarabia, the last loyalist stronghold in the strategic Irun sector, and occupied Fort Guadelupe when its garrison fled.

The rebel forces then reformed their columns and moved on to the attack against San Sebastian to the northwest.

Rebels encountered only feeble resitance at Fontarabia and two hours after entering the town they rang bells indicating its capture.

A handful of militiamen fled in boats across Fontarabia Bay toward Hendye under fire of the rebels. Several were wounded.

After these victories, the rebels prepared for the "big push" against San Sebastian, capital of Guizpuzcoa Province and an important seaport on the north coast of Spain. Several columns are reported near the city.

Powerful reinforcements were brought up and several more columns soon will start moving toward the new rebel objective.

Irun, the prize of two weeks of bitter fighting, tonight was nothing but a mass of flames.

Early in the evening the rebels gained possession of the entire Irun district, cleaning out the last of the loyalists.

There were many rumors tonight about the fate of the rebel hostages held in Fort Guadelupe. Loyaists had threatened to kill them if the fort were in danger of falling. It was not known whether the prisoners were executed.

Rebel Reinforcements.

The insurgents received reinforcements shortly before sunset. Two thousand Carlists and Fascists of the Foreign Legion arrived.

They had marched across the mountains during a long hot day. They brought ample supplies of machine-guns and ammunition by mule-back.

As the rebels entered Fontarabia a tremendous explosion was heard. Ten houses crumbled. Fires broke out in several places. Presumably the explosions were caused by mines laid by the loyalists in advance of their retreat. Fort Guadalupe also may be dynamited and its hundreds of rebel hostages killed.

Insurgent soldiers advanced through the flame and debris, machine-gunning the defenders as they sought to escape across the river in boats.

The possession of Irun, observers pointed out, "bottles up" the loyalist defenders of San Sebastian. In case of attack by overwhelming numbers, they can escape only by sea or by the road to Bilbao—and that highway probably will be severed before the main attack on San Sebastian occurs.

Continue "Mopping Up."

Virtually the entire population of Irun either was killed or escaped across the International Bridge into France during the fighting. During the night and this morning the rebels continued to "mop up" and take the few strategic positions around the city which still were held by loyalist forces.

All hope for any loyalists still in the Irun region to escape into France—unless they swim the river—was cut off when the insurgent captors closed the international bridges. Fifty men with machine guns were stationed on each to see that no one without a pass crossed.

Rebel headquarters at Irun received a report that the insurgent cruiser, Espana, had begun bom-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Calderon, Spain's Envoy, Quits; Objects to Cabinet of Radicals

Action Comes 24 Hours After New Caballero Rule Is Installed.

By Liam Lenihan.

The Spanish Embassy announced last night Ambassador Don Luis Calderon had resigned his post here because his own beliefs are incompatible with those of the new Caballero government in Madrid.

Immediately following the Ambassador's act, Maj. Jose Vidal, military attache at the embassy, submitted his own resignation.

The action was taken less than 24 hours after President Manuel Azana had formed a new cabinet with the avowed purpose of solidifying the workers supporting the loyalist regime. Heading the cabinet is the powerful Socialist leader, Francisco Largo Caballero, militant friend of the proletariat and boss of Sapain's puissant trades union. He also took over the porfolio for war.

It is described as the most radical cabinet in Spanish history. Five other cabinet posts were given to Socialists, and two to Communists. Moderates, Liberals and Republicans were appointed to the six remaining ministries.

The ambassador was the second to resign at the embassy within the last few days. On Friday, First Secretary Don Luis de Olivares surrendered his post. Later, a reliable source close to the embassy revealed the latters "resignation" was virtually a forced one.

Olivares, the informant stated, had "monarchist sympathies" and his continued relation with the embassy staff had therefore become "untenable." All "his friends," it was asserted, had been ousted, or resigned, a month ago, in the peaceful purge of those who did not see eye to eye with the Madrid Popular Front government.

Underwood & Underwood.

DON LUIS CALDERON.

In announcing his "resignation," Olivares had stated:

"I am a true Spaniard. My sympathies are with the other side."

When asked to comment on that

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

French Labor To Strike Hour For Madrid Aid

Daladier, Cot Offer Plan to Build Air Force to Offset Germans.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 5.—The French Metal Workers' Union tonight ordered a one-hour strike Monday to support Communist demands for aid to the Spanish government in the face of the French cabinet's decision to continue its neutrality policy.

A delegation of metal workers said Socialist Premier Leon Blum told them flatly the French government would not lift its arms ban against Spain.

Abandonment of work for one hour in airplane and automobile factories of the Paris region was called by union delegates as the forerunner to a possible general strike if Premier Blum persists in refusing aid to the Madrid Socialist-Communist regime.

After a three-and-a-half-hour cabinet meeting, the ministers indicated they would speed application of the new 40-hour-week law and the program of public works to relieve unemployment in an effort to satisfy the labor unions.

A detailed program to build up the French army air force to match Germany's growing military power was submitted to the cabinet at a 3½-hour meeting by Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense, and Pierre Cot, minister of air, usually reliable sources said.

Included in the program, it was understood, were an increase in supplies of ammunition, gas masks and other war materials; construction of additional frontier fortifications independent of the famed Maginot line along Germany's border, and increase in the number of technicians attached to the army and the air force.

The cabinet, informed persons said, approved Daladier's stand against increasing the term of French conscript military service, now two years. Germany recently

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Drought Study Over, Roosevelt Speeds Home

Confers With Four States' Officials Talks Briefly, Visits Aid Projects.

American Institute of Public Opinion Poll—Page 1, Section III.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

En Route Eastward With President Roosevelt, Sept. 5.—Having concluded the last of his drought conferences in Indianapolis today, President Roosevelt tonight was speeding toward Washington, apparently well satisfied with the results of his 5,000-mile tour in which he conferred with the Governors of seven States and spoke 23 times.

The Presidential party will arrive in Washington around 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, and at 9:45 p. m., speaking from the library of the White House, Mr. Roosevelt will give the country a report on the drought situation, and it is expected, an outline of the steps he proposes to take to deal with the problem.

Although Mr. Roosevelt is regarded as a neighbor in the Nation's Capital, his arrival in Washington to spend three days is almost as great an event as his visit to other cities of the country. The President has been in Washington not more than two weeks this summer and it was only several days ago that he decided to go directly from Indianapolis to Washington instead of to his mother's home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mr. Roosevelt's "visit" in the White House will last only until Tuesday night, when he will be off again on a trip into the Democratic Southland to keep a speaking engagement at Charlotte, N. C., on Thursday.

Leaving Indianapolis, President Roosevelt, in an address before Governors, Senators and officials of four States who had conferred with him regarding the drought situation, declared he was going back to Washington, "in a happy frame of mind."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Drought Unit Reports, Then Inspects Area

HeadAdmits Conclusions Preceded 'Check-Up' in the Dust Bowl.

Data Printed in Capital, Then Sent to Aids on Western Trip.

By Felix Morley.
Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

The report of the Great Plains Drought Area Committee, submitted to President Roosevelt on August 27, was substantially completed and contained virtually all its final recommendations before the committee even had left Washington to begin its investigations of the drought area.

This startling fact, obtained exclusively by The Post, was reluctantly confirmed yesterday afternoon by Dr. Morris L. Cooke, head of the Rural Electrification Administration and chairman of the committee created by President Roosevelt on July 22 to investigate ravages in the drought area and means of combatting them. Dr. Cooke denied that the entire report had been printed before the committee departed on its tour of inquiry, but admitted that it had been "sketched out" and "largely completed" before the departure of the investigators on August 15.

The report of the President's drought committee is of profound importance because on its recommendations Mr. Roosevelt is expected to base long-range national policy for "personal rehabilitation" of the drought areas. The whole tenor of the report is well summed up in its assertion that: "In many meaasures the Federal Government must take the initiative, particularly in furnishing leadership and guidance and in participating to a substantial extent in the construction or financing of the needed public works."

Urges "Extensions."

The report, which emphasizes that its signatories "have just completed a trip of inspection and conferences through the areas most seriously affected, further recommends that "the studies and demonstrations carried on by agencies of the Federal Government concerned with great plains problems be extended, co-ordinated and directed along lines of positive influence." It urges the development of local committees, responsible to the AAA or RA, which apparently would be controlled directly from Washington, regardless of State boundaries.

The recommendations of the report are thus strongly opposed to the work of the State Planning Boards, several of which have studies on water conservation procedure in their respective areas ready for immediate action. The Cooke report makes only one mention of these State Planning Boards, although they are functioning in every State traversed by the committee. That one reference is to quote approvingly a part of a preliminary study by the South Dakota board, which suggested extension of Federal authority.

Changes Were Early.

It is expected that revelations of the improvised character of the Cooke committee report will have political repercussions because of the publicity given lately to the letter which Gov. Landon wrote President Roosevelt on June 2, 1934. This urged the development of a water conservation policy through the agency of the State Planning Boards, whose work is now coordinated through the National Resources Committee here in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt at that time agreed that drought-prevention measures should be worked out with the greatest possible co-operation between Federal and State authorities.

While all copies of the Cooke committee report were printed in Washington and shipped out from here to catch up with the committee, its chairman explained yesterday that the findings agreed upon prior to investigation were kept open for telegraphic corrections from the field. "It was fluid up to the last minute," he said. Dr. Cooke further indicated that this method of arriving at conclusions first and obtaining corroborative evidence afterward has been used in other inquiries made by the Roosevelt Administration.

Whatever telegraphic changes were made in the report after the committee left Washington obviously must have been sent at the very start of the field investigation. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Woman Flier Lands Safely In NovaScotia

Mrs. Markham Is Forced Down as Gas Supply Is Exhausted.

Suffers Cut on Head; Is Second Pilot to Span Ocean From East.

By the Associated Press.

Louisburg, Nova Scotia, Sept 5.—Mrs. Beryl Markham, "feeling fine," and "with just a bump on my head" to show for her forced landing, ended her England-to-New York flight unexpectedly but safely today at Baleine Cove, near here.

There were scratches on her nose and face, and her plane was badly damaged, but the 33-year-old English matron was little hurt.

"It was nice to have landed right side up," she commented with a nervous laugh. "This is my first visit to America, you know."

Mrs. Markham, who lifted her small monoplane, The Messenger, from the Abingdon Airport in England at 12:50 p. m. (Eastern standard time) Friday, had been in the air 24½ hours when she was forced down, by lack of fuel, at 1:20 p. m. (Eastern standard time) today. Foul weather challenged her plane most of the way, eating up her gasoline supply more rapidly than she had anticipated.

"I knew my fuel was almost gone, so I landed at the first clear spot I sighted," she said after she had been brought to Louisburg.

"I flew over Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, after I had been in the air about 20 hours. The heavy fog there made a landing impossible. I then headed for Sydney, and here I am, safe and sound"

Stitches Required.

She was not quite "sound," however, for the cut in her forehead required a stitch or two.

The plane landed in 6 feet of mud, coming down so suddenly that the propellor was smashed, the left wing torn and the undergear put out of commission.

"The weather was very bad all the way across," she said. "Fog and winds forced me to fly blind part of the way."

This bore out the expresssion of New York weather experts who had commented earlier in the day that "if Mrs. Markham gets through that weather it will be almost incredible."

But she did get through, crossing the Atlantic from land to land on a flight which her husband, back in England, said he "wouldn't have attempted for a million pounds."

Mrs. Markham, who is no stranger to adventure, confessed that there were many minutes of worry on the flight. "I had visions of falling into the Atlantic," she said, wryly.

As soon as she could reach a telephone she asked that a motorcar be sent to pick her up. She was brought to Louisburg, where she was the dinner guest tonight of Capt. George Lewis. She said she probably would remain there over night.

Ray Voodwin, Cape Breton Flying Club pilot, looked over the monoplane and said that it was not damaged beyond repair.

The field in which Mrs. Markham came down was about 20 miles from this Cape Breton town, which once was known as "the Dunkirk of America," the proudest fortress and the only walled city in North America. It was named in honor of Louis IV of France.

Second to Make Hop.

Mrs. Markham, blonde, athletic mother of a 7-year-old son, was the second flier of either sex to succed in making the dangerous east-west crossing.

Her predecessor, James A. Mollison, also fell short of his goal when he was forced down at Pennfield Ridge, New Brunswick, on August 19, 1932, his gasoline tanks almost empty.

Mollison was one of the last persons to wish her godspeed when the British society matron gunned her fleet little monoplane at Abingdon airfield yesterday afternoon and started on her great adventure.

Throughout the night she bored through westerly winds which cut her average speed down to about 100 miles an hour over the 1,800-mile stretch of ocean.

Her stock model plane, designed for a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour, was lost to the world from the time it was unofficially reported over Castletown Berehaven, Irish Free State, four hours after the take-off, until it was sighted by a

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

2 Reported in Race To Take Laboulaye Post in Washington

Paris, Sept. 5 (AP).—Two men were reported under consideration today by the French cabinet as the new Ambassador to the United States, replacing Andre Lefevre de Laboulaye.

They were Francois de Tessan, former undersecretary for foreign affairs under Premier Camille Chautemps, and Georges Bonnet, former minister of commerce and one of the negotiators for the Franco-American trade treaty.

M. Bonnet, in June, was mentioned in diplomatic circles as a likely successor to Laboulaye, appointed April 15, 1933, shortly after Premier Leon Blum and his Leftist government came to power.

The present Ambassador, now 55, does not fall under the established retirement age of 60, but informed quarters said there may be several changes, including the one in Washington, in the diplomatic service outside of retirement orders.

Nine Sightseers Killed As Plane Falls, Burns Near Pittsburgh Field

RA Aid Found Beaten to Death; Suspect, With Stolen Car, Jailed

W. D. Amott, 32, Former D. C. Resident, Slain in Alabama.

By the Associated Press.

Fay's Station, Ala., Sept. 5.—Wesley D. Amott, Federal resettlement investigator and one-time Mormon missionary, mysteriously missing four days, was found dead today, his head crushed, in a chinaberry clump by a cotton field.

The 32-year-old man, a graduate of George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C., and a well known worker in the Mormon church there, vanished Tuesday, and Wednesday night Frank Greene, 29, was arrested at Demopolis, Ala., driving Amott's car.

Detectives reported Greene, in a Birmingham jail, clung doggedly to a story that he stole Amott's car near a Birmingham hotel, and knew nothing of the Federal worker's death. State police arrested him after a mad race late Wednesday. The chase began when Green failed to pay for gasoline at a Demopolis, Ala., filling station.

Chief Walter K. McAdory, of the State highway patrol, called here after a colored boy notified authorities he had discovered a body alongside a road, said Amott's head had been given "an awful blow"

Dr. S. F. Sewell, who conducted the autopsy, said a blow on the right temple caused death. The right side of Amott's face was crushed, his jaw broken and the skull fractured, the physician said.

Identification was made through laundry marks and dental work. A gold watch and 31 cents were found on the body, but Amott's wallet, coat, and brief case were missing.

WESLEY D. AMOTT.

Amott disappeared Tuesday after leaving Birmingham to investigate a resettlement project near Montgomery, Ala.

"We believe," said Detective Chief Giles, at Birmingham, "that the most important questions concerning the mystery of Amott's disappearance will be answered when we find out exactly what Greene did Tuesday afternoon up to 5 p. m.,

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

1936 Labor Day Declared Best Since '29 Crash

Locher, Central Union Head, Says Year Good for Workers.

With wages rising, jobs plentiful and relations cordial between employers and employes, Labor Day of 1936 will be the brightest one that Washington workers have known since the depression.

Those were the words yesterday of John Locher who, as president of the Central Labor Union and executive secretary of the Building Trades Council, is spokesman for the Capital's thousands of organized workers—bricklayers, clerks, bakers, teamsters and all the others.

He cited large gains in union membership, increased building and remodeling operations and favorable wages-and-hours agreements in support of his rosy statement that economic conditions here are at their best in a decade.

"The building trades are leading the advance," said Locher.

"Whereas a year or two ago many skilled mechanics in nearly all fields were out of work, today the demand is greater than the supply.

"Contractors who operated under heavy losses now are getting out of the hole. Walk down F street and the rest of the downtown section and notice how many stores are putting in new fronts and making other extensive alterations.

"Even building laborers, who were getting 25 or 30 cents an hour less than three years ago, now have agreements providing 60 to 70 cents an hour. That's because they have been unionized. The local membership is about 2,000.

Since last Labor Day, he pointed out, unemployment insurance has gone into effect, membership in the Retail Clerks' Protective Association has been doubled and specific action has been taken to end jurisdictional disputes in the building trades—all strengtheners of the union movement here.

Rail Leader, 70, Shot, Accuses His Son-in-Law

Blames Row Over Fiancee; Auto Suicide Attempt Laid to Suspect.

By the United Press.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 5.—Donald Burdick, 35, was charged tonight with attempted murder of his wealthy father-in-law, Harry E. Byram, 70, who lay in the same hospital with him with a bullet wound through his neck.

Byram, former president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroads, was shot early yesterday in his home in the fashionable Greens Farms section of Westport.

Burdick has been unconscious since last midnight, when he drove his speeding car through a brick wall. He was found at 7 a. m. today by a motorist and was taken to the hospital, where Byram walked from an ambulance to the operating room early yesterday. He was reported in critical condition.

State police believed Burdick had attempted suicide. They said the force with which his car hit the brick wall along the shore road indicated it had been traveling between 70 and 80 miles an hour.

Byram was to have married Mrs. Frances Evans, 35-year-old divorced wife of a Navy officer, in New York today He said he had quarreled with Burdick over the marriage because the latter was afraid the marriage would take the Byram fortune from the railroad executive's daughter.

According to Byram, Burdick entered his room early yesterday and attempted to shoot him. He jumped from his bed, he said, and grappled for the gun. In the struggle one shot was fired into the ceiling and another hit Byram in the back of the neck. The bullet missed the spinal column and came out of his mouth without severing any major arteries.

Burdick called Dr. Harry S. Phillips, of Westport, to treat his father-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Craft Bearing Visitors to County Fair Drops From 1,000 Feet.

Crowds, Helpless, Witness Tragedy

One Woman Saves Self by Leap; Rest Perish in Flaming Ship.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5.—Nine persons died in flames tonight as a trimotored sightseeing airplane crashed and burned in Buttermilk Hollow near the county airport.

One girl, Linda McDonald, 18, a visitor from Miami, Fla., survived the crash.

Hysterically calling for "Johnny," apparently her escort on a sightseeing ride over the Allegheny County Fair, Miss McDonald was found wandering helplessly around the burning ship by first would-be rescuers.

"I jumped and tried to get the others to jump, but they acted like they were paralyzed," she told when she had calmed a bit. She was taken to a hospital, although she bore no marks of physical injury.

The 10 persons aboard the plane were identified tentatively tonight.

The lone survivor was Miss McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, of Miami.

The dead:

Eric Beckley, 35, the pilot.

Beckley's sister-in-law, name unobtained.

John A. Powers, of Miami, friend who was visiting here with Miss McDonald.

Ruth Ellinger, of Pittsburgh.

Marie Dennison, of Pittsburgh.

Phelan McShane, of Pittsburgh.

—— Bradley, of Pittsburgh, first name unobtained.

Two persons unaccounted for.

Edward Helm, said he would have gotten in the ship if the pilot had let him.

"He told me he could carry no more passengers and I would have to wait for the next trip," said Helm. "Gosh, but I'm lucky."

Falls 1,000 Feet.

The plane, a ten-passenger ship, piloted by Eric Beckley, crashed from an altitude of about 1,000 feet shortly after it had taken off for a flight over nearby South Park, where the county fair was in progress.

A few seconds after the ship struck it caught fire.

As it had fallen into a thickly wooded ravine, fire apparatus hurriedly sent from the airport and from the fairgrounds could not reach it.

Airport officials said no record of the passengers was kept and it was likely identification of some of the dead would be a difficult task.

Hundreds of spectators watched the ship burn, helpless to render assistance.

The ship was owned by Pittsburgh Skyways, Inc., a sightseeing firm which had been giving short rides at $1 a person.

As it took off from the country airport attendants there said the pilot appeared to be having difficulty gaining altitude.

Two miles from the field one or more of the motors failed and the crash followed.

Mrs. Harry Bruce and her husband, farmers of the vicinity, apparently were the first to reach the scene.

Pushing through heavy undergrowth in Buttermilk Hollow they came upon the scene to find the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Vatican Reported Aroused by Bishop's Failure To Curb Father Coughlin's Acts, as Instructed

By the United Press.

Vatican City, Sept. 5.—The Catholic news agency, La Corrispondenza, today said the Vatican was "very concerned" about Bishop Michael J. Gallagher's failure to moderate the oratory and political activities of Father Charles A. Coughlin, the radio priest.

The agency presented for the first time the inside story of Bishop Gallagher's recent conversations with the Vatican. Editor Giulio Castelli said the source of his information was most reliable and not subject to doubt.

Father Coughlin has attracted attention in the United States by his organization of the League for Social Justice which has become a factor in politics. Recently he created a furore by publicly terming President Roosevelt a "liar." Later he apologized for the remark.

"The Holy See," La Corrispondenza said, "invited the Bishop of Detroit to come to Rome to confer with the Pope. The bishop came and had from the Vitican the most precise and unmistakable instructions that cannot be misunderstood—namely, that he moderate the ardency of the orator who should have refrained from attacks of a political character, especially personal, and also renounce the forming of political parties and confine himself to a precise illustration of the social doctrines of the church."

The Corrispondenza added that the Vatican was most concerned over the failure of its conversations with Bishop Gallagher to produce results and for that reason instructed L'Osservatore, its official organ, to publish its recent editorial regarding the conversations. This editorial, La Corrispondenza added, should be followed by a new denial from Bishop Gallagher of statements attributed to him by the American press. These statements were to the effect that the Vatican was not concerned over Coughlin's activities.

Commenting on Coughlin's continued activities, La Corrispondenza said:

"The disappointment of the Vatican is by no means slight. The situation is adjudged as very displeasing and most delicate. The Vatican has done its best to arrive at a solution of an 'internal character' in order to avoid the matter's being aired in public with inevitable repercussions."

Castelli said the Vatican previously had contemplated intervening in the Coughlin case, but hesitated to do so for fear the world might construe its action as support of Coughlin's political opponents.

"Instead of improving," Castelli said, "the situation has gradually become worse in the United States.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Veteran, 49, Bereft of Wife, 72, Dies Under Train, a Suicide

Grief-stricken over the death yesterday morning of his 72-year-old wife, William Duvall, 49, of Washington Grove, Md., calmly seated himself in the path of the crack Diplomat express train last night and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Rebecca Reid Duvall, the wife, died at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., early yesterday.

Duvall, World War veteran and painter, made arrangements for his wife's funeral with E. C. Gartner, Gaithersburg funeral director, shortly before he went to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks near his home to join her in death.

The train crew reported that Duval seated himself on the rails immediately before the train reached him. They had no chance to stop the train, they said.

Gartner was making arrangements with a minister for the wife's funeral services Monday at 11 a. m. when his conversation was interrupted by an emergency call for him to get the husband's body.

Duvall had told the undertaker, while arranging for his wife's funeral, that he wanted to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with his buddies when he died. His wife had told him, he said, that she was going to have him buried in her family plot at Gaithersburg if he died first.

Born in Damascus, Md., Duvall served in Company E, 313th Infantry, in the Meuse-Argonne, where he was wounded seriously by shrapnel. His injuries had been permanent and he was drawing compensation from the Veterans' Administration. The veteran is survived by three brothers, Thomas Duvall, of Gaithersburg, and Charles and Harry Duvall, of Damascus, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Davis and Mrs. Rose Brooks, of Washington.

Picture on Page 6, Section 2.

Landon Calls for Labor Holiday With 'No Room for Class Divisions, Prejudice'

Urges Kansans Celebrate Day Of Good Will

Plans Campaign Parley With Hoover, Monday Speech to Legion.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 5.—Monday was proclaimed a labor holiday with "no room in it for class divisions and prejudices" by Gov. Alf M. Landon today as he planned a Presidential campaign conference with Herbert Hoover.

To "the people of Kansas" the Republican candidate issued a "formal call" to a Labor Day of "good will and friendly association," saying:

"We should remain steadfast in the belief that the concern of labor is the concern of all: that labor should be free to organize for fair consideration; that this right to organize and promote such consideration must remain forever free from governmental or any other form of coercion."

"No good citizen," he added, would "contribute" to "class divisions and prejudices."

Coincident with issuance of the proclamation, the nominee told a press conference that "I hope to see" former President Hoover "on his way home" from an Eastern trip. Before leaving San Francisco last night, Hoover told of a telephone conference with Landon and his intention to speak in the Kansan's behalf.

Talks With Hamilton.

Landon interrupted a morning crowded with State business and campaign plans which included a telephone conversation with John Hamilton, national chairman, to hold his customary press conference. He came into an outer office crowded with photographers' floodlights and stood as he talked with reporters. At the outset, he was asked about Hoover's statements.

"I talked to Mr. Hoover Wednesday," Landon said.

"Mr. Hoover said you are mobilizing your forces," a newsman remarked.

"I talked to him," the nominee repeated, turning away.

"Did you call Mr. Hoover or did he call you?"

"I've discussed that already."

A few minutes later, after Landon had discussed plans for a trip to Wichita Monday and a Labor Day talk to the State American Legion convention, he was asked whether he expected to see Hoover during the campaign.

Hoover Will Speak.

"In the natural course of events I may have a meeting with him," was the reply.

"He may stop off on his way home," the Governor continued. "I hope to see him on his way home."

The nominee did not designate a date for the meeting. Before traveling East to attend a director's meeting in New York, Hoover said he would speak in New York on a date not yet selected, in Denver, probably September 28 and make other talks.

Some Landon aids, discussing Hoover's probable part in the campaign, said it was likely the former President's addresses would be largely in the nature of replies to speeches by President Roosevelt.

Landon't Labor Day proclamation recalled that in 1890 the Governor of Kansas pioneered in issuing a proclamation designating the annual holiday.

"Under our American system of government groups may organize and freely expound their views," he said.

"With that in mind let us listen closely to labor as it speaks on this day and give due regard and credence to its utterances."

Text of Proclamation.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 5.—The text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's Labor Day proclamation:

To the people of Kansas, greeting:

Nearly 50 years ago, in 1890, the Governor of this State requested all citizens to lay aside their business cares on the first Monday in September and to pay honor and tribute to the men who worked in the shops and factories of industry. In that act he was a pioneer. Not only did he establish Labor Day for this State, but it has been officially recognized by the United States and every State in the Union.

Now for the fourth time it is my privilege to remind you of this honorable page of Kansas history and to give the formal call to a day of good will and friendly association.

Let us see to it that this day becomes a showing of appreciation for the fruits of labor. We should remain steadfast in the belief that the concern of labor is the concern of all; that labor should be free to organize for fair consideration; that this right to organize and promote such consideration must remain forever free from governmental or any other form of coercion.

Under our American system of government groups may organize and freely expound their views. With that in mind, let us listen closely to labor as it speaks on this day and give due regard and credence to its utterances.

This day has no room in it for class divisions and prejudices. No good citizen would contribute to them.

In 1890 the frontier was gone, and the covered wagon a memory, but the people of this State still believed in sound character, hard work, and free enterprise. In 1936 they will join as gladly in a tribute to these qualities and ideals that made this a great State.

Therefore, I, Alf M. Landon, Governor of the State of Kansas, and by authority vested in me by law, do proclaim Monday, September 7, as Labor Day, I earnestly request the people of Kansas to lay aside their business cares and join with the various trades organizations in fittingly celebrating this holiday dedicated to the workers.

Done at the Capitol, in the City of Topeka, under the great seal of the State, this 2d day of September, A. D. 1936.

By the Governor:

(Signed) ALF M. LANDON,
Governor,

Frank J. Ryan, secretary of state; B. E. Hill, assistant secretary of state.

Wirephoto: Paralysis Victim Visits the President

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Twelve-year-old Betty Berger, who has been paralyzed since she was a year old, had her journey's reward when the President offered a word of cheer after she traveled 240 miles from her home to Springfield, Ill., to get a glimpse of the Chief Executive.

Drought Study Over, Roosevelt Speeds Home

Confers With Four States' Officials Talks Briefly, Visits Aid Projects.

Continued from Page 1.

Although he disavowed "talking politics on this trip" he compared the depression conditions which he found in touring the country in 1932 with the prosperous conditions he found on this tour.

Jests With Vandenberg.

Mr. Roosevelt appeared so carefree that he even jested with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg who was present at this luncheon in Indianapolis, asserting that "if he had been nominated against me we might have teamed up and run a joint campaign and we would both have saved money."

This was in line with the exuberance which the New Dealers are displaying on their return home. They are condescendingly tolerant of their Republican opponents. Among the most ardent New Dealers the statement heard most frequently is that Gov. Landon is "a fine gentleman, a swell person" and the like. They apparently want him to remain that way.

En route to Washington, the Presidential special late in the day stopped at Connersville, Ind., where Gov. Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, left the train, at Hamilton, Ohio. Crowds of several hundred in small Indiana towns lined the railroad tracks to see the Presidential special speed by.

At Connersville a crowd of approximately 3,000 persons gathered around the rear platform of the President's train. A band blared "Happy Days Are Here Again." Gov. McNutt received a big cheer, but the President received an even louder outburst.

Calls Tour Instructive.

Mr. Roosevelt reiterated he had an "instructive tour" of the drought region. He said he was glad conditions in Indiana are not as bad as elsewhere.

Mr. Roosevelt left Indianapolis after a visit of six hours, in which he was loudly cheered during a tour of the city, Federal relief projects and the Indiana State Fair Grounds, where he spoke briefly. He also conferred with the Governors and Senators of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan regarding the drought situation in their States.

The latter followed the same routing as that employed in the seven-State drought conference at Des Moines and smaller conferences held by the President throughout the Middle West. The drought situation in the States under discussion today was held to be less severe than in States west of the Mississippi.

Mr. Roosevelt started out on his drought inspection tour 12 days ago, going from Washington almost directly to Bismarck, N. Dak. He traveled in leisurely fashion from that point through North and South Dakota, down to Nebraska and then made a two-day trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend the funeral of Secretary of War Dern.

Landon Meeting Feature.

Returning from that sorrowful event, the President went to Des Moines, Iowa, where he met with Governors of seven States, including his Republican opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. This meeting was labeled "nonpolitical," as was the entire Presidential tour. Nevertheless, the political significance of this meeting made it the highlight so far of this year's Presidential campaign.

All those in the President's official party believe the trip, despite its avowed "nonpolitical" nature, greatly enhanced Mr. Roosevelt's re-election chances in the North and Middle West States. His emphasis of the Federal Government to supply funds for the relief of destitution resulting from the drought and his constant preaching of the necessity for Federal and State co-operation in handling the agricultural problems were held to have impressed favorably many voters.

At the same time, the President displayed no reluctance throughout the trip to showing himself to tens of thousands of voters, frequently speaking a few words to them and shaking his hat.

Acquaints Self With Needs.

As for the drought conferences, they consisted chiefly of sessions with State officials in which the President sought to acquaint himself with the situation and needs in each of the seven States in his survey. His conclusions in all probability will be revealed when he makes his fireside chat by radio tomorrow night.

Mr. Roosevelt left his train at 9:30 a. m. and in a motor procession which included the governors and senators of Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan as well as those of Indiana, visited a number of Federal relief projects

Visits Slum Project.

These included a National Guard warehouse, several bridges, levee work along the White River and a slum clearance project in a colored neighborhood.

Apparently the most interesting project to the President was a therapeutic pool at the Riley Hospital for treatment of Indiana children suffering from infantile paralysis. This pool, similar to the pool at Warm Springs, Ga., where the President goes several times a year, was built by FERA workers in co-operation with Indiana University and the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association.

The President's car was driven up a ramp alongside of the building containing the pool. He waved gaily to several crippled children in the pool and shook hands with a tow-headed boy who was lifted up to a window to see the President. Mr. Roosevelt wished to know all the details about the operation of the pool.

As is usual when child victims of dreaded infantile paralysis see the President, the eyes of the children at this hospital shone with adoration. For them he raised up the hope that their physical disability did not daunt them in making their way in this world.

The President's automobile circled the fair grounds racetrack and came to a pause before the grandstand where a cheering crowd waited. Presented by Gov. Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, as "one who has contributed greatly to economic recovery," the President wistfully told his audience he wished he might remain with them instead of being compelled to hurry on for his drought conference.

Gov. Chandler explained that 51,997 farm families in 85 drought counties required some kind of assistance and that in addition 14,000 farm families in the nondrought counties needed help. He said the Kentucky tobacco crop would be about 50 per cent of normal.

Confers With Vandenberg.

The next conference the President held was with Gov. Martin L. Davey, of Ohio; Senators Robert J. Bulkley and Vic Donahey, and relief officials in that State. Third on the program, in order of admittance to the Union, was Indiana, but the host State yielded to Michigan, represented by Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and their experts.

Gov. Fitzgerald and Senator Vandenberg were the only Republicans among the major officials who met the President.

Gov. Fitzgerald explained to the President that the drought was not serious in Michigan. After the conference, Senator Vandenberg said, "We accomplished a mutual exchange of congenialities." He indicated that nothing much had been done, asserting that since he was a guest he did not feel free to criticize. He smilingly thought it was significant that one of the projects visited by the President was the White River levee, which was a flood-control wall.

The conferences came to an end when Gov. McNutt, Senators Frederick Van Nuys and Sherman Minton and other Indiana officials were heard. Immediately afterward the President was guest of honor at an elaborate luncheon given by Gov. McNutt and attended by the officials who participated in the conferences. The President returned to his train shortly before 3 p. m. and started for Washington.

Roosevelt Indianapolis Talk

By the Associated Press.

The text of the President's luncheon speech at Indianapolis, follows:

I told my old friend, Gov. McNutt, that I would saw a few words of greeting and thanks for this most delightful day. I shall always remember those visits to Indianapolis in the 1932 campaign. I think the thing that stands out most clearly in my memory was that wonderful meeting in the Circle with those millions, almost—they seemed millions—with that sea of faces in front of me. On this visit I have been glad to see more of the city and more of the fine work that has been carried on in the recent past.

And thank you for a most delightful luncheon. I was saying to Fred Van Nuys that your orchestra knows when to play the right State tune, which is somewhat different from what happened back in 1924 in Madison Square Garden, at the Democratic convention.

We had a magnificent band. The bandmaster came to me before the convention opened and said, "Would it be all right when the roll of States is called for me to play the proper tune?" I said, "That is a splendid idea." Things went all right through the A, C and D's and we got down to G, and they called Georgia, and this New York City band played "Marching Through Georgia."

There is only one piece of bad news; we have been trying at the head table to get Senator Barkley of Kentucky to sing "Wagon Wheels."

Contrasts Previous Trip.

I am not talking politics on this trip and I won't talk drought to you—I have been doing that for nearly two weeks. I do want to say this, and I think I can say it with perfectly good faith and without bringing politics into it. This trip, at the end of August and beginning of September, 1936, is a tremendous contrast to the trips that I was making and lots of other people were making in the autumn of 1932.

I shall always remember, almost every day in going through the country districts and the manufacturing districts, not only the garb, the clothing of people, but the faces of people. It was a harrowing experience as I campaigned in that year because there was such obvious want in almost every part of the country.

As Alben Barkley and I were going across the State of Kentucky, he would say, jokingly perhaps, to the people who thronged around the end of the train, "you have the same clothes that you had in 1928 when I was through here." And it was all too true; there wasn't enough clothing to go round and there wasn't enough food to go round.

Is Thankful for Gains.

Those were difficult years that we went through and I am thankful, as an American, that today the faces of the people and the clothing they wear show that their mental condition and their physical condition is a whole lot better than they were at that time.

I think everybody who goes through the country at the present time feels that we have come through a very dangerous and very sad experience.

It is not a question, in my judgment, that ought to be brought into politics, into the partisan give and take of a campaign—it is a fact, and today the people of the country, of all parties and in every section, are looking forward to the future with a great deal more hope than they could possibly have looked forward to in 1932. For that reason this trip of mine has been a happy trip.

Even people who have been hard hit by the drought have a new courage to go through the year without losing hope. That is true not only in the drought areas, but here in the State of Indiana, where, I am happy to say, conditions are much better with regard to crops.

So, at the end of this trip of nearly two weeks, I am going back to Washington in a happy frame of mind. I am glad to be here in Indiana among so many old friends of both parties. I told Arthur Vandenberg that if he had been nominated against me we might have teamed up and run a joint campaign and we would both have saved money.

It has been fine to see you. Many thanks for a delightful day."

Security Plan Of New Dealers Scored by Knox

Declares, in Pennsylvania Talk, Program Unworkable and Unsound.

By the Associated Press.

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 5.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, today combined an attack on the social security act with a prediction, regarding Federal funds, that "the people are going to retire Santa Clause."

Knox spoke before a cheering crowd in the Lehigh County Fair Grounds at a rally formally opening the national campaign in the industrial district of eastern Pennsylvania.

G. Mason Owlett, State Senator and national committeeman, estimated the crowd in the grandstands and standing before the speaker's platform at 15,000. State chairman M. Harvey Taylor, of Harrisburg, called it the largest Republican rally in Lehigh County's history.

Knox told his audience that when he wound up his New England tour Friday night he telegraphed Gov. Alf M. Landon: "Forget about New England; it's all safe."

"And tonight," he added, "I'll wire him again to say 'Old Pennsylvania is just as safe.'"

"Lip service to security" was the nominee's term for the social security measure, which provides for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. He called it "unworkable and unsound."

Says Savings Not Safe.

"The present Administration has been for four years giving lip service to security and welfare, and today no life insurance policy is secure; no savings account is safe."

Knox charged the Administration with a "brazen effort to obtain popular favor by distributions of Treasury largess."

"You will be told of the hundreds of millions of dollars of Federal money spent in Pennsylvania and that Pennsylvania received $165,000,000 for relief in the last fiscal year, as if the Federal Government was a great grab bag, with each of 48 States scrambling to get a hand in first."

"Just remember," he warned, "that under the New Deal Pennsylvania's share of the national debt has increased by a little over one thousand million dollars."

"Al Smith has said that nobody shoots Santa Claus. That depends. If Santa Claus knocks you on the head and takes away your money every day, and gives back the next day a part of what he has taken, is is not likely to last very long.

Will Retire Santa Claus.

"I have a notion the people are going to retire Santa Claus in November."

Knox said a Republican administration would offer legislation on social security, but continued to say, "It would pay the people to retire the Administration even if the new one should do nothing, just as a town takes up a collection to give some passing family, just to have them leave town."

Speaking two days before Labor Day, Knox repeated the warning to labor, made in earlier campaign addresses, that if it "seeks legislative favors," it will find it "made a bitter bargain," advising, instead, a policy of "fighting its own battles."

From Allentown the candidate's campaign route takes him to Alma, Mich. He will make his Labor Day address there on the campus of Alma College, the little school he attended 40 years ago.

Political Arena

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Ray C. Hieber, former official of the Townsend Plan organization, today announced the formation of a new old-age pension movement, described as nonpartisan and nonpolitical, with a payment standard of $50 a month to single persons over 60 and $70 a month to couples over 60.

The new organization, the American Social Security League, was incorporated in Baltimore, August 20, said Hieber, who resigned last week as New York City area manager of Old-Age Revolving Pensions, Limited.

He asserted that the new league already had formed six clubs in the New York metropolitan area and that a national membership drive would be launched immediately.

By the Associated Press.

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 5.—William Lemke, Union Party candidate for President, attacked the Administration tariff policies in an address prepared for delivery tonight, charging they were "put over through a well organized lobby and publicity machine which was entirely successful in misleading the majority in Congress."

The North Dakota Representative called the reciprocal tariff giving the President power to reduce tariffs by agreement "a direct violation of the Constitutional provision governing treaty making."

"This means," he said, "that our foreign competitors are in a position to flood all the key American markets at an instant's notice. Naturally, when this occurs, it is at the expense of the American farmer, the American laborer and the American manufacturer."

He charged that "back of the legislation" was "no one else than the Manufacturers Export Association" and certain banking and manufacturing interests.

* * * *

Moosup, Conn., Sept. 5 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, carried his campaign into this textile region tonight with an assertion that the textile industry "has gained little or nothing from the New Deal."

In an address prepared for a meeting of workers, Thomas contended "labor will suffer harm whoever is elected except as labor is organized in its unions and on the political field."

He said that contention was offered against the argument that Roosevelt must be re-elected or labor will suffer.

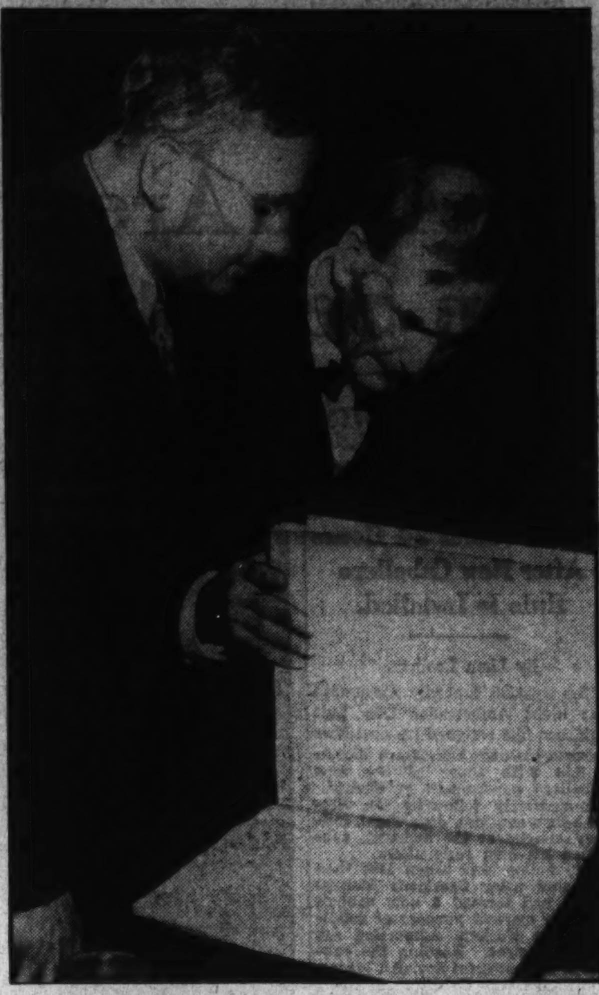
"I am tired," he said, "of the double pair of spectacles which some labor leaders are using to examine the Roosevelt and the Landon record or the Democratic and Republican record. They look at the Roosevelt-Democratic record through rose-colored glasses. They look at the Landon-Republican record more clearly."

Jailed Mayor Denied Writ in Utility Fight

Huntington, Ind., Sept. 5 (AP).—Special Judge Albert B. Chipman, of Plymouth, today denied the petition of Mayor Bangs for an injunction to prevent the mayor's trial of 19 malfeasance charges brought by city council.

The mayor has been in jail two months for contempt of court. He refused to disconnect power lines of the municipal light plant from former patrons of the Northern Indiana Power Co.

Wirephoto: Gov. Landon With Ed Howe



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After telling Gov. Landon he was being "overworked by advisers," the "Sage of Potato Hill" showed the Presidential candidate his famous scrap book with it's collection of autographs and clippings.

Fire Rescue of 8 Led by WPA Aid

Eight persons—five children and three adults—were rescued early yesterday when fire swept second-floor rooms of a house at 813 Third street northwest.

Awakende by smoke shortly before 3 a. m., Nick Koffman, a WPA tinner's helper, sounded an alarm and warned occupants of the building. Finding the stairway blocked by flames, he slid down an outside drain pipe with 5-year-old Jimmy Pantos in his arms. Once on the ground, he caught the youngest Pantos child, Angelo, 3, who was thrown from an upper window by his father, Lewis Pantos.

Koffman found a ladder and raised it to a second floor window. Mr. and Mrs. Pantos and three other youngsters climbed safely to the ground. When firemen arrived, they succeeded in rescuing Mrs. Peter Mantos from a lower floor. Damage was estimated at $200.

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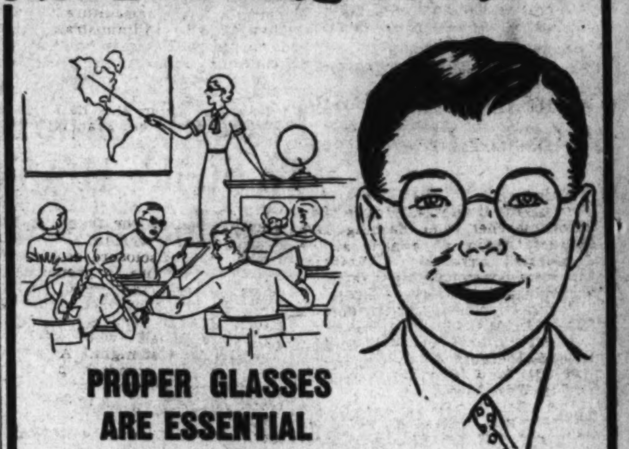

PROPER GLASSES ARE ESSENTIAL

With school days right at hand, the importance of perfect eyesight for your children cannot be overemphasized. Good eyesight and good marks go together and if your child's welfare and progress mean anything to you, have his or her eyes examined by reputable optometrist without delay.

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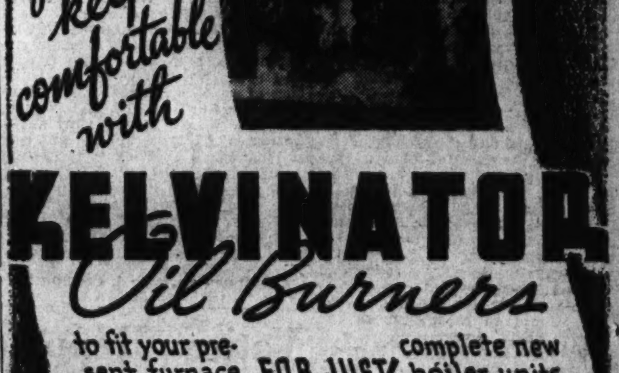

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Strikers Face WPA Lockout In Minneapolis

Administrator Threatens to Suspend All Work in Troubled City.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—A warning that all WPA projects in the city might be suspended indefinitely and a threat to call a general strike of WPA workers in the State, came tonight from opposing quarters in the largest of Minneapolis' current labor disputes.

Victor Christgau, State WPA administrator, previously informed participants in the WPA protest "holiday" scheduled to last four days ending Tuesday, that wage-scale changes were impossible. Today he supplemented the statement with the assertion that suspension of activity might be resorted to unless an understanding was reached soon.

The Workers Alliance, which estimated the number abstaining from WPA jobs for the "holiday" at 6,000, said a strike of all WPA workers in the State would be recommended.

While this controversy continued, the first break appeared in one of two major strikes affecting labor and industry here—that of the truck drivers which has tied up the wholesale grocery business for three weeks.

Union Recognized.

Kincaid & May Brothers, one of the largest firms involved, granted the workers union recognition and certain wage adjustments.

Immediately after the agreement was reached the company rushed delivery of supplies to retail customers, some of whom had run short of wares recently.

Sixteen other concerns and between 300 and 400 men were still involved in this dispute.

The Flour, Feed, Cereal and Elevators Workers Union, engaged in a walk-out which has tied up the great flour milling industry here, announced today it had filed charges with the Regional Labor board that employers had refused to bargain collectively with it. Meyer L. Lewis, American Federation of Labor representative, said this walk-out had A. F. of L. approval.

Union men claim more than 1,000 flour and feed workers are striking in furtherance of demands for union recognition and wage adjustments. The last of the big flour mills ceased grinding yesterday after strike pickets surrounded the plants and stopped workers from entering.

Two other smaller strikes, involving a total of about 300 men, continued without incident.

Federal conciliators who have held a series of conferences on the strike situation said they planned no further moves for the week-end.

U.S. School Teacher Wed to Crespo, Aid Of Ecuador in D. C.

Wellsburg, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Pretty Sally Hunter, a Pitcairn (Pa.) school teacher, and dashing Don Manuel Crespo, an attache at the Ecuadorian Legation in Washington, were honeymooning today after a wedding at this Gretna Green.

A slight incident, international in character, delayed the ceremony.

A deputy clerk refused to issue a license because she wasn't sure it was legal for a foreigner to be married in West Virginia.

The clerk returned after the couple waited impatiently for an hour and told the deputy to issue the license.

The Rev. R. P. Hill, a Baptist minister, performed the ceremony last night.

The couple met several weeks ago at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and they said, considered marriage early in their courtship. A Philadelphia clergyman advised them to "reflect."

They said they would leave for Washington today.

D. C. Lawyer Heads Law Fraternity

Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, closed its annual session at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday after electing Horace Lohnes, Washington attorney, to the second highest office of the organization.

Lohnes, a native of Ohio and a graduate of George Washington University Law School, was named vice chancellor and will be considered the fraternity's head for the next four years.

J. Frank Sullivan, Kansas City lawyer, was elevated to the chancellorship, succeeding Joseph T. Bargeron, of Cleveland.

Other officers elected were Al Douds, Iowa, master of the rolls; Percy Power, Detroit, master scholar; Dean Earl C. Arnold of Vanderbilt University, master alumnus; Robert Nelson, Memphis, marshal.

Judge Joseph P. Sproul, of the Los Angeles Superior Court; Adrien Russell, of Newark, N. J., and Thomas Collins, of Chicago, were named to the fraternity's supreme court.

More than 300 lawyers, including 65 undergraduate members from law schools attended the three-day convention.

Lohnes, member of the Almas Temple of the Shrine, and the National Press and University clubs, lives at 2601 Morningside drive.

Luray Man Named By Young G. O. P.

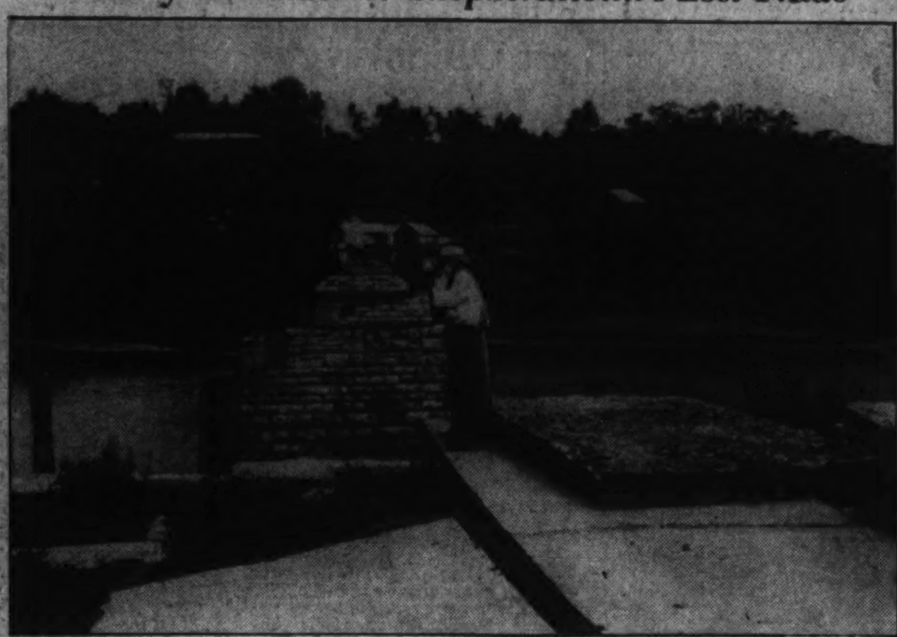
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, of Luray, today was elected chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Virginia at a meeting of the executive committee here. He succeeds Dr. John F. Locke, of Woodstock, who resigned recently. Dovel was elected by acclamation.

Accepting an invitation extended by Dr. William Mosely Brown, representing the Republican State Executive Committee, the young Republicans voted to open campaign headquarters adjacent to the older organization's headquarters in the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, and elected Oliver K. Brooks, of Richmond, as campaign chairman.

Hitler Fetes Briton.

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Sept. 5 (AP).—David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister of England, and Joachim von Ribbentrop, ambassador-designate to the Court of St. James, were tea guests of Chancellor Adolf Hitler this afternoon for the second successive day.

A Daily Reminder of Shepherdstown's Lost Trade



Post Staff Photo.

Stone piers are all that's left of the bridge across the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., since the March flood. The town's merchants have lost a third of their business since, and still the bridge has not been replaced.

Drought Unit's Report Drafted Prior to Survey

New Deal Committee Plans Made Before Inquiry in West, Chief Admits.

Continued from Page 1.

committee made its first stop at Amarillo, Tex., on August 17. While the report was not actually delivered to the President, at Bismarck, N. Dak., until August 27, it is understood that it was in the hands of the committee several days before that. By August 27, moreover, the report had been printed, with copious illustrations, in a style which could not be accomplished overnight. Further time must have been consumed in shipping the reports from Washington to the West, where many copies were distributed.

The members of the Great Plains Drought Area Committee, in addition to Dr. Cooke as chairman, were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Resettlement Administrator Tugwell, Works Progress Administrator Hopkins, Hugh Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service; Frederick Fowler, director of drainage basin study for the national resources committee; Francis C. Harrington, chief engineer of the WPA; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, and Col. Richard C. Moore, Engineer Corps, U. S. A. All of these names are appended to the report as submitted to the President.

The Post's disclosure of the committee's procedure in preparing its report prior to doing field work on the subject was the subject of sharp comments among certain government officials who were informed of it last night. As a comment on this slapdash procedure one civil servant recalled that Secretary Wallace, in his recent study, "Whose Constitution," cited as documentary evidence for a broad assertion a book which at the time had not even been published.

Wallace Book Cited.

On page 195 of "Whose Constitution" Secretary Wallace, later a member of the Cooke committee, asserted that in the Constitutional Convention of 1787 the real contest was not over States' Rights versus Federalism, but "between large and small States for control of the new government, which both groups wished to be national and strong." To this Mr. Wallace appended the following footnote: "I realize that this is not the conventional view. Those who wish to examine the supporting evidence for it will find it in the book soon to be published by Mr. Irving Brant."

Other officials, asking not to be quoted, last night defended the Cooke committee by saying that doubtless findings made in the field were reported orally to the President, in addition to the definitive printed report. But all agreed that the procedure of reaching conclusions in advance of field investigations is a New Deal departure in Federal administrative technique.

Officials of the National Resources Committee, whose function it is to co-ordinate and integrate the work of the State planning boards, refused last night to comment on the indications that the Cooke committee seeks to undermine the work of those local State-controlled agencies which have lately, in the drought area, been concentrating on problems of water conservation. It was none the less clear that there is a fundamental absence of harmony between the National Resources Committee, which seeks to plan nationally through the agency of co-operating State agencies, and the Cooke committee, whose report completely ignores these agencies and urges a progressive extension of Federal control over all the drought-stricken States.

It was learned, however, that much irritation had been caused by the way in which the Cooke committee report pays tribute to the Resettlement Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration while altogether disregarding the national resources committee, although the latter has done far more serious work on the subject of water conservation than all the first-named agencies combined.

An interesting comparison can be made between the exceedingly sketchy report of the Cooke committee and a comprehensive report on needs of the drainage basin of the Red River of the North, sponsored this summer by the State planning boards of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. The latter carefully documented and well-mapped study represents a concrete program of water conservation ready for immediate action with a minimum of Federal intervention and supervision. The program was entirely prepared by existing State and local planning agencies, with the National Resources Committee acting as the co-ordinating agency. It receives no mention in the Cooke committee report.

Shepherdstown, Oldest Village In W. Va., Hard-Hit by Span Loss

Historic Town on Potomac Says One-Third Trade Lost Since Potomac Flood; Willing to Give Up Cherished Site to Get Bridge Now.

By Phillip J. Austensen.

Approximately one-third of the business of Sheperdstown, oldest town in West Virginia, has been lost since the bridge connecting Sheperdstown with Maryland and thence to Hagerstown and the West was washed away in the March floods.

Merchants of the town estimate that at least this amount of their business, ordinarily coming from across the river in Maryland and from the tourist trade, has been lost to them since the bridge went out.

Added to their worries regarding the lost trade is the possibility, not too improbable, that the new bridge, "if and when it is ever built," will be brought to a terminus outside the town, which would effectively take from them the tourist trade and send it on to other towns.

The town officials and most of the merchants are willing to have this site chosen for the bridge if it is necessary in order to get a new bridge. The new site would at least permit the trade from Maryland to return to the stores of the town and partly rehabilitate their waning trade.

Mayor J. L. Waldeck, who also is the town barber, says: "The town council has gone on record as favoring a site that would bring traffic into the business section, although if autos continue to multiply at the present rate we may regret it in 10 or 15 years.

Not to Press Site Decree.

"Loss of the bridge has cost the merchants of this town at least one-third of their business and we feel that the important thing to do is to get the bridge built. For that reason we are not putting up much of a fight. We feel, however, that the bridge should start on the hill above the present site near Rumseys Monument and come into German street, which is the main street of the town. The loss of the bridge has not only affected our trade but merchants of Hagerstown and Frederick also are losing lots of business.

"From a business point of view it may be better if we don't get the bridge. Hagerstown is so near that a lot of trade goes there from around here and now the farmers have to come here or to Martinsburg. They often are willing to go a little bit further to get to a big town.

"The town authorities want the bridge to cross from Rumsey's Monument to meet German street. This would be much cheaper and would bring the trade through town. Rather than have delay, though, we are willing to leave it to the engineers to pick the site."

U. S. Martin, who represents Jefferson County in the West Virginia House of Delegates, a courtly statesman of the old school of dress and speech, paused in the act of ripping open a handful of mail.

Money Appropriated.

"There is no doubt that we are losing considerable mercantile business by failure to construct the bridge," he said. "The money for the bridge has been appropriated and I understand it now is up to the Federal Government."

Russell Henson, proprietor of a restaurant and soda fountain on the main street, echoed the sentiments of the mayor that perhaps the loss of the bridge had been a blessing in disguise.

"I believe it has helped my business," he said. "Trade that used to go to Hagertsown on Saturday night now comes here. Saturday nights have shown much better trade around here.

Harry A. Tennant, who operates a similar store on the other side of the street, disagreed with him.

"Farmers from nearby Maryland and a lot of through traffic would stop here and when the Charles Town races were on Pennsylvania and Maryland traffic bound for the races would stop here. All of this has been lost. I haven't noticed any appreciable increase on Saturday nights around here.

"The bridge has been out since March. In my opinion its nothing but politics. They can find money for lots of other stuff they don't need and I consider this is something we need badly. Both States should get together and push construction of this bridge. Maybe the politicians haven't enough graft lined up yet."

Charles F. Rogers, one of those hardest hit by the loss of the bridge, operates a gasoline station near the Shepherdstown abutment of the old bridge. He said:

"I have lost between a half and one-third of my business. I used to get the trade of most of the traveling men coming through. Now I am afraid I am going to colse up. There isn't enough business to keep two of us going here and I am not sure that even working 16 hours a day by myself that I can keep going. I am just waiting in hopes the bridge will be brought back at the old place. We don't even know which way it is coming even if we get it.

"I've turned down several jobs. If they bring in the bridge another way or don't rebuild it I won't be able to get a job in winter. If they by-pass the town, I might as well give up."

Rogers has an ingenious contraption in his store, which catches the water of an old stream now covered over by the city streets and operates a water wheel to generate the lights for his station.

Home of Rumsey.

James Rumsey, inventor of a steamboat, lived at Shepherdstown. His steamboat was launched on the Potomac at this point in 1787. The home of Ann Mark Baker, the little girl Rumsey took with him on the first trip, now is the Episcopalian rectory at Shepherdstown. Shepherd College, historic old State Teachers College, is located at Shepherdstown. The first company of Southern Soldiers to join Washington at Boston met at the spring south of the town.

The oldest house in West Virginia by tradition is in Shepherdstown. It was the home of Richard A. Morgan, an early settler, who was in the Colonial War and raised a company to defend the settlers until Fort Shepherd was built. The Morgan house was built about 1727.

Residents are fearful that these and many other points of great historic interest will avail them nothing if the bridge is not rebuilt or is built to by-pass the town. The modern tourist doesn't want to turn back to see things. He wants them on his route, is their plaint.

Coughlin Case Stirs Vatican, Editor Asserts

Continued from Page 1.

The Vatican is profoundly irritated. I have been told that Osservatore's comment should be considered the gravest admonishment by the Vatican of Bishop Gallagher to carry out its instructions."

Castelli said he understod the apostolic delegate in Washington had been instructed to watch Father Coughlin's activities in the future.

Denies Discussion.

Detroit, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, remarking that he was getting tired of "the witches' cauldron" stirred up by reports of rebukes supposed to have been administered the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin by the Vatican, declared today:

"I want to say emphatically that Father Coughlin's activities will not be curbed."

The bishop made his statement to a large body of Catholic prelates who greeted him on his arrival from Cleveland where he had stopped briefly en route back to his diocese from a trip to Europe. He is the radio priest's ecclesiastical superior.

"Neither Coughlin nor his activities were mentioned in my interview with the Holy Father and it was not even before the congregation," the bishop said. "All there was to make trouble about was that Father Coughlin had called the President a liar. Father Coughlin apologized for that. It is false that there was any criticism of him or that there was any official discussion of him."

The white-haired prelate dwelt in an interview with newsmen on the civil war in Spain and his attitude toward President Roosevelt as well as on the Coughlin matter.

Of the Presidential campaign, he said:

"As far as my present knowledge of the candidates goes, Roosevelt is the best of them. Landon is out for the gold standard and would put us back where Hoover left us. I don't know much about Lemke. I am not coming out against the President of the United States because it is not my business."

Charging that newspapers were "trying to make some trouble" for Father Coughlin, the bishop said:

"He is simply fighting communism and giving the people Christ's solution for our problems."

Bishop Gallagher, commenting on an article in the Osservatore Romano, which said that the Vatican disapproved of Father Coughlin's political activities, said that neither it nor La Corrispondenza, a Catholic news agency, is an official or semi-official organ of the Vatican.

Death Recalls Royal Romance Of Kitty Elkins

Name of Mrs. Hitt Linked to That of Italian Duke 30 Years Ago.

Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, a famous Washington belle when William Howard Taft was in the White House, was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery yesterday following private funeral services in the Dupont Circle mansion of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert R. Hitt.

Her death Thursday in a New York hospital followed by three years that of the Duke of Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emanuel, of Italy, whose name was linked to hers in an international romance nearly 30 years ago.

To a veteran Associated Press reporter and war correspondent—Mark Barron—the death of Mrs. Hitt recalled a strange and romantic experience in Ethiopia. Baron was sent to that benighted land last winter to "cover" the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Story of Romance.

There he came across "Abruzzi Village," which the Italian nobleman had founded, and he heard the story of a shattered romance that inspired an African empire.

"It was the Duke of Abruzzi," wrote Barron yesterday, "who was forbidden by his king to pursue his courtship of the proud, lovely daughter of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia.

"Heartbroken, the tall, lean nobleman plunged into his explorations of the deserts and jungles of Somaliland and Ethiopia, made everlasting friends of the Sidaamo and Borano tribes of savages, established his utopian colony of the Villagio Della Ducoa Del Abruzzi and died there in 1933.

Camped in Village.

"Moving up with the Italian troops on the Dolo offensive that resulted in the capture of Neghelli last February, this correspondent camped for a night in the Abruzzi Village and there heard for the first time the story of the thwarted romance of the American girl and her royal Italian courtier.

"Only two days before our arrival in the village with a detachment of the Aosta Lancers, the native hospital had received an automatic refrigerator and other gifts from the 'Signorina' Elkins, but when a story was filed that night telling of the receipt of her annual gifts there was no doubt in the censor's voice.

"'His majesty is still sensitive about the Duke of Abruzzi's romance,' he explained as he blue-penciled the copy.

Continued Explorations.

"From 1908 to 1910 it was thought almost certain that she would wed the Duke of Abruzzi at a time when it was reported he would be crowned King of Albania. Neither was to be, however, and he went away to East Africa to continue his explorations and to build his model colony along the crocodile-infested Webbi Scebelli River.

"His house in Abruzzi Village stands untouched just as it was the day he died in 1933, and when the writer walked through it last December there were only two pictures on the walls of the living room—King Victor Emanuel and the late Katherine Elkins Hitt."

In 1913 Miss Elkins married William F. Hitt, son of a former Illinois member of Congress. In 1921 she divorced him in Paris and remarried him in this city in 1923.

Described in Book.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, in her book, "Father Struck It Rich," devoted considerable space to the romance between Katherine Elkins and Abruzzi.

"They had met the year before, in 1907, as I recall it, when this son of an Italian King, Prince Luigi Amedeo of Savoy-Aosta, duke of Abruzzi, had arrived in America in command of a squadron of Italian warships," wrote Mrs. McLean. "He was the sort of man to make any woman lose her reason and become a creature entirely ruled by emotion. It was not simply titled glamor that made Kitty Elkins look at him, and look again and listen when he talked.

"Here was no ordinary, swart-faced, foppish nobleman; this was a man who seemed to be the essence of nobility. He was tall. The brown of his eyes was set in rings of white that were as white as marble. His skin was richly olive from the tanning of thin mountain air as well as from the open sea. His nose was a proper feature for a man born to speak commands. His full lips were just the kind that invited women to be fools, and they were modeled on a line as straight as a needle. He was every bit of him a man. Besides all this, there were his uniforms of blue cloth glinting with the gold stars of his ranks."

Duke Was About 34.

The duke at that time was about 34, Mrs. McLean estimated, and Miss Elkins was 21 and looked like the Charles Dana Gibson type of American girl—"long of limb, erect in carriage."

Mrs. McLean wrote that she told Miss Elkins: "If I were you, I'd take him on any terms, with royal marriage or without."

"I saw them almost day by day, watching what flickered in their eyes. His royal relatives were divided; this man stood in line for the throne of Italy and his life was much less his own than, for example, mine was.

"Yet, if it comes to that, we have at best but precious little weight in controlling circumstances that mold and shape our lives. D'Abruzzi might have renounced his royal privileges or, if Katherine had said 'yes,' he might have married her with, so to speak, his left hand. She would not hear of that. John R. McLean told me one time that old Senator Elkins could have fixed it all on a regular basis if he had been willing to pay $2,000,000."

But when the Duke sailed away with his squadron, he took with him only a memory and left Katherine Elkins hers.

Her Death Recalls Famous Romance

Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, who was buried yesterday in Rock Creek Cemetery. Nearly 20 years ago the King of Italy forbade his cousin, the Duke of Abruzzi, to pursue his courtship of Mrs. Hitt, then the lovely daughter of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia.

Most Wifely Tummy-Aches Due To Worries, Mayo Doctor Holds

'Mother-in-Law Trouble' Often Back of 'Appendicitis,' Alvarez Tells Utah Association, but Asserts Nervousness in Itself Is Valuable Trait.

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 5.—Fear of divorce, like green apples, can cause a wifely stomach-ache.

"And mother-in-law trouble has brought on more than one housewife's case of 'appendicitis,'" Dr. Walter S. Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, told the Utah Medical Association convention today.

He was explaining "why some women are nervous"—and the large feminine section was giving particular attention.

"All this indigestion and pains in the stomach!" he smiled. "If you women only knew it, a great part of it is due to your worries.

"In some cases what you need, rather than amputation of the appendix, is removal of the mother-in-law.

"But, speaking generally, my advice is: Quit being fussy, quit being jealous—particularly over your husband—and quit being such a careful housekeeper. Then your nerves won't play tricks on you."

Dr. Alvarez stressed the fact that nervousness in itself is a desirable trait—that the high-strung woman is the more charming and the nervous man the "more valuable."

"A nervous person usually has more intelligence than his more calm fellows, but he goes through hell," he said.

Advising women not to "chase after too many food fads," Dr. Alvarez warned against certain reducing diets and advised a "good varied diet which avoids extremes."

"Anatomically, man is carnivorous; his digestive tract was not built for a vegetable diet. A person can be a vegetarian and get away with it—but only if he uses the nutritive foods."

Vessel to Be Launched.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 5 (AP).—The U. S. S. Winslow, 1850-ton destroyer, will be launched Friday, September 18, at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards. It is the third naval vessel to bear the name of Rear Admiral John Ancrum Winslow, Civil War naval commander, Miss Mary Blythe Winslow, of Raleigh, Tenn., a great-granddaughter of Rear Admiral Winslow, will christen the vessel.

Inventor Says Cotton Picker Won't Cut Jobs

Political Leader's Warning of Addition to Idle Ranks Is Scouted.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 5 (AP).—Mack Rust today termed "an honest but mistaken opinion" the expressed fear of a Memphis Democratic leader that mechanical cotton pickers would add to unemployment.

The co-inventor of the picker demonstrated Monday at Stoneville, Miss., made the comment on a statement by Edward H. Crump, head of the Shelby County (Memphis) political organization and an influential figure in Tennessee affairs.

Crump declared that "machinery is killing America," and that cotton picking machinery is "the least needed."

Rust, carrying on the work here while his brother, John, is aiding the Soviet government in picker tests in Turkestan, said he felt "Mr. Crump might feel differently if he understood our program."

Crump said the picker would mean "more unemployment" while hand picking affords work "every fall for practically every member of a farmer's family."

"Is that to be cut off?" he asked. "If so, there should be legislation in every State against it. I believe it can be done in Tennessee."

Crump, who has land in cotton, said he understood "the picker has not been perfected" and there would be time to worry about it later.

Rust said he was satisfied with tests of the picker and that "nearly all farmers agree we have found the basic principle."

"We realize the sudden 'dumping' of scores of pickers on the market would be harmful for labor," Rust said. "That is the very reason we are laying our production and distribution plans so carefully.

"Our plan is to lease the machines under an arrangement whereby the users would agree to keep a reasonable number of well-paid workers. Part of the profits will be used to educate and resettle displaced workers.

"We believe legislation to bar the picker would detriment the very people it would be intended to benefit. Our foreign demand is ample to keep us busy for many months.

"We would regret to see the American farmer placed in the unfavorable position of wanting machines and not being able to get them, while scores in other countries were using the machines to reduce their production costs and take the foreign trade away from this country."

Third Plea for Parole Is Entered by Billings

Folsom, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP).—Warren K. Billings, co-defendant of Thomas J. Mooney in the San Francisco 1916 Preparedness Day bombing, has applied for a parole to the State board of prison terms and paroles.

This is his third application since 1934, when he made his first request after 15 years of imprisonment. The two previous applications were denied.

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France Agrees To Free Syria In Three Years

Treaty Is Result of Weeks of Parleys Following Student Strike.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 5.—Syria, a French mandate, will be launched on its way to independence, officials announced tonight, in a treaty with France ending the mandate in 1939.

The accord, which is to be signed Wednesday, is the result of weeks of negotiation between Syrian Nationalists and the French foreign office and army officers.

During the three-year period of the transition the Syrian Lebanese republics and the administrative division of Lattakia and Jebel Druse will be unified.

French troops, under terms of the pact, will be reduced in Syria and those that remain will be garrisoned in specified districts.

Syrian Nationalists have agitated vigorously for independence. Earlier this year student strikes in several Syrian cities, in which hundreds were killed and wounded, brought a warning from French officials a "campaign of chaos" would delay independence.

France, however, promised a treaty of independence on lines similar to the agreement between Iraq and Britain, but the extreme Nationalists in Syria regard it as unsatisfactory.

They asked immediate and complete independence of the mandate, amnesty for all political prisoners, suppression of all French concessions and immediate abolition of the "common-interest" fund into which all Syrian customs duties were poured.

Former Turkish Province.

Syria is a former province of the old Turkish Empire, made an independent state by the Treaty of Sevres, August 10, 1920, and administered under the mandate given to France by the supreme council of the allied powers which became effective September 29, 1923.

In 1930 a new statute for Syria was promulgated, creating it a republic with an elected Parliament and President, but reserving to France full mandatory powers for duration of the mandate.

A Franco-Syrian treaty of friendship, closely resembling the treaty with Britain that paved the way for the independence of Iraq, was signed in 1933. It met with such opposition, however, in the Syrian Parliament that the French high commissioner withdrew it and prorougued the Legislature.

French Labor To Strike Hour For Madrid Aid

Continued from Page 1.

extended its period from one to two years.

There were reports France soon will give Poland extensive credits for the purchase of war materials in France. Such a move, it was said, would be an outgrowth of the exchange of visits between Gen. Marie-Gustave Gamelin, French chief of staff, and Inspector Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, "strong man" of Poland.

Germany Accepts.

Berlin, Sept. 5 (AP).—Germany today accepted the Franco-British invitation to join a proposed international committee to control neutrality in the Spanish civil war.

Prince Otto von Bismarck, grandson of the "Iron Chancellor" and charge d'affaires of the German embassy in London where the committee is expected to sit early next week, was appointed to represent the Reich.

House and Owner Turn Pale as Boss Misleads Painters

Detroit, Sept. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Della Carter's brown house was partly white today and the faces of three painters were very red.

Returning yesterday from a shopping trip, Mrs. Carter was surprised to find the painters at work, sloshing a glistening white over the brown surface.

"Gentlemen," she exclaimed, "what is the meaning of this?"

"Paintin'," said the painter.

"But I don't want it painted. I like my house the way it was, nice and brown."

But the men had orders from "the boss" and Mrs. Carter, exasperated, went inside to telephone her son.

Then an automobile screeched to a stop outside. A man stepped out, his arms waving. "The boss," whispered the painters.

"Get outa here," shouted the boss. "Pack up, go away, you've got the wrong address."

Ex-Banker Disappears; Leaves Daughter a Note

Barnardsville, N. J., Sept. 5 (AP).—Russell F. Randolph, 68-year-old former banker, who left his home Thursday after writing a note advising his daughter not to try to find him, was sought throughout the State tonight.

"I have gone out to join the army of missing persons," the note, made public by the daughter, Mrs. Vernon J. Tiger, said. "Do not try to find me. I have removed all identification from my clothing but do not intend to do away with myself. That would be a sin and keep me from joining mother (his wife)."

Randolph was one of the organizers of the Bernardsville National Bank and one of its directors up-til five years ago. Mrs. Tiger said he has been melancholy since his wife died three years ago.

Feels Urge, Shoots Self.

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP).—A note which the police said they found today beside Joseph Heller, 39, read: "I feel the urge to kill. Here goes, bang, bang, Joe." Heller was seriously wounded in the head. The trigger had been pulled twice, but there was only one "bang." The other cartridge misfired.

Family of Spanish Ambassador Who Resigned His Post Yesterday

Hessler-Henderson Photos.

Senora Calderon, wife of the Ambassador from Spain and their two daughters, Elena and Pauline.

Nine Are Killed As Sightseeing Plane Crashes

Continued from Page 1.

young woman survivor wandering dazedly about, hysterical.

Mrs. Bruce said she and her husband saw at least four bodies in the wreckage.

She quoted Miss McDonald as saying she tried to get the other passengers to jump as the plane fell in the ravine, but that they apparently were paralyzed by fear and clung to their safety belts.

Airport attaches said this indicated most or all of the passengers may have survived the crash itself only to die in the flames that followed.

The only way would-be rescuers could reach the scene itself was by walking a slender pipe line and scrambling the rest of the way through the thicket.

Ambulances and police could not get within many yards of the crash.

Roads were blocked by the rush of traffic from the fair and from the parks and night clubs in the vicinity.

Mrs. Beckley reached the airport about an hour after the crash. She was weeping and was immediately taken into an inner office away from the throngs that milled about the administration building.

Beckley, about 35 years of age, and airport authorities said he was considered "an excellent pilot."

He had been flying for Wililam Howard, of Pittsburgh, and associates, owners of Pittsburgh Skyways, for a short time only, prior to that time he had flown for Russell Hays Aerial Subways, a pohtographic firm.

Describes Crash.

A graphic word picture of the scene of the crash was given by Joseph Fedela, airport retsaurant employe.

"When I got there, all that was left was the frame of the ship," said Fedela.

"The rubber on the wheels still was burning. The wheels were all spraddled out and the bodies were still resting in the frame. They still were smouldering.

"I saw the body of a woman under one of the motors, with her hand hanging out and a ring on a finger.

"It was terrible and I couldn't stay to look any longer."

Mrs. Bruce told of finding Miss McDonald.

"When we reached the place we saw this girl there screaming," said Mrs. Bruce.

"We could see at least four burned bodies. The girl was calling the name 'Johnny,' and crying.

"When she saw us coming she ran to me and threw her arms around me.

"I said to her:

" 'Try not to think any more about it.'

She answered:

" 'It's hard not to think of it. John was an only child.'

"Then she said 'I have to get to a telephone,' and I brought her to my house. She seemed uninjured except for a scratch on the leg."

Mrs. Bruce said a neighbor later drove the young woman to the county airport.

"Then my husband, John Lutz, a neighbor, and I went back to look at the plane," she said. "We were the first ones there.

"I wouldn't look again at the bodies. But Harry looked and said he saw four.

"This girl said she was from Miami, on vacation here.

"All the way back to the airport she kept saying, Oh, my Johnny, my John! What will his mother say?' "

Virginia Deer Is Killed Out of Season by Car

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—W. R. Rivers, Bridgeport, Conn., salesman, killed a deer out of season early today without violating the game laws, but it cost him the deer and $50.

Rivers said a 165-pound whitetail doe bounded in the path of his car about 20 miles from Richmond in Chesterfield Counyt. The impact shattered the front end of the car and almost wrecked it.

He brought the car to a Richmond garage ad reported the killing of the animal to the county authorities. Game Warden H. B. Faris said the State must have the deer, and the garage man said he must have $50.

22d Anniversary of Marne Finds Poilus on March Again

Army Moves Into Southeastern France as Blum Seeks to Show United Front Like That of '14; Stand Which Saved Paris Is Recalled.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 5.—The anniversary of the first Battle of the Marne found French troops on the march again today and the nation's leaders seeking to show a united front like that which brought victory 22 years ago.

The army moved into southeastern France to resume maneuvers which have brought more than 100,000 men under arms for the largest concentration of soldiers in mock-war games in many years.

On the political front the leaders of the Leftist government of Premier Leon Blum sought to reconcile views of Communists and Socialists on the question of nonintervention in the Spanish civil war.

And once more France and Great Britain were joined in urging action of an international committee formed to enforce and supervise an embargo on munitions to Spanish belligerents.

It was 22 years ago that Britain and France pooled their power against the German invasion of France that was not repulsed until the gray-green troops under Gen. von Kluck were within sight of Paris.

Allies Made Stand.

The Germans started their invasion in August and swept through Belgium and France almost unopposed.

It was on September 4 that Marshal Joffre issued orders for his men to stand to their death in defense of Paris.

And thousands of them did die.

Two reserve divisions of the French army unexpectedly encountered German troops directly in front of Paris the next afternoon and gave fight, opening the historic battle which lasted continuously for four days until the German retreat started.

Some 3,000,000 British, French and German soldiers participated and gave to the world its first taste of brutal warfare in a generation.

Cavalrymen were in that day the strongest of shock troops and airplanes simply giddy toys.

Many a French soldier on outpost duty was pierced through by cavalry lances, and brave charges in the face of roaring guns won many an Iron Cross and Croix de Guerre.

Surprised at Own Feat.

One German flier bombed Paris from the air, and in later interviews he expressed as much surprise at his feat as the Parisians.

Another valiant German aviator was caught by two much faster French machines, and he shot it out with revolvers, drove his attackers off and landed safely behind the German lines.

Any machine was fair game for infantry, and soldiers were warned not to fire when their own airplanes soared over the lines.

Spies honeycombed Paris while soldiers fought, and police arrested secret agents with the sound of artillery in their ears. But the sharp crash of a firing squad was louder than the distant rumble.

Prisoners taken by the French and the English, fighting with their backs to the wall, bore fresh bayonet wounds and whimpered from fear of cold steel.

Bodies littered the battlefield. One correspondent counted 600 dead in a single trench. Moans of the dying were lost in the rush of hobnailed boots trudging forward against the foe.

Asked Armistice.

The German command on September 9 asked for an armistice to bury the dead, a 24-hour respite.

Answered the French: "We give you that time to get out of France."

That very day Gen. von Kluck brought forward his final reserve force to batter a way into Paris.

French and British soldiers on the line were exhausted. They needed fresh men. They needed them quickly.

Back in Paris, Gen Gallieni, military governor of the city, met the crisis.

He summoned all the taxicabs of the capital, loaded them with soldiers and supplies and started them for the front, one of the strangest sights of the war.

It was only a short distance to the zone of fighting, but many of the more ancient vehicles wheezed their last on that road.

But the troops arrived and entered the fray which shortly turned into victory for the Allies and defeat for the Germans.

They crossed back over the Marne; Paris breathed more easily, took down barricades from the streets, unshuttered windows, welcomed back the victorious soldiers and made heroes of their taxis.

Weather Reports

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:41	High tide	11:41	.....
Sun sets	6:31	Low tide	6:05	6:13

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Sept. 5, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday probably fair; showers Monday night or Tuesday; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday probably showers in extreme west and fair in east and central portions, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday.

For Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday probably showers in extreme west and fair in east and central portions, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 61; 2 a. m., 59; 4 a. m., 57; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 66. Highest, 78. Lowest, 57.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 219 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1936, 9 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, .62 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1936, .34 inch.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in Washington (current month to date):

Month.	1936.	Average.	Record.
January	5.87	3.55	7.09
February	3.83	3.27	6.84
March	4.47	3.75	8.84
April	1.98	3.27	9.13
May	5.78	3.70	10.69
June	2.20	4.13	10.04
July	4.07	4.71	10.63
August	3.81	4.01	14.41
September	0.12	3.24	17.45

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	78	57	72	....
Ashveille, N. C.	76	64	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	70	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	60	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	60	72	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	72	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	68	72	0.34
Boston, Mass.	64	52	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	54	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	80	62	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	60	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	52	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	60	76	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	66	76	0.44
Denver, Colo.	88	58	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	92	68	86	1.44
Detroit, Mich.	82	54	72	....
Duluth, Minn.	78	62	68	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	66	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	92	80	86	....
Helena, Mont.	68	50	62	....
Huron, S. Dak.	92	70	84	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	62	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	72	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	104	76	96	....
Little Rock, Ark.	98	76	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	60	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	64	86	....
Marquette, Mich.	76	62	68	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	72	88	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	84	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	70	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	84	....
New Orleans, La.	94	78	82	0.04
New York, N. Y.	72	62	64	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	66	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	70	90	0.62
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	60	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	72	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	56	70	....
Portland, Me.	64	50	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	60	68	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	86	66	84	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	52	72	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	86	68	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	60	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	56	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	52	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	70	76	0.84
Seattle, Wash.	74	56	74	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	64	80	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	72	0.24
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	78	88	....

Calderon Quits Post as Madrid Envoy in U.S.

Continued from Page 1.

statement The Post's informant had declared:

"I do not know whether he is a good Spaniard or not."

Caledron succeeded former Ambassador Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas as ranking minister to the United States in June, 1934. He had been appointed to the post by Premier Samper, a Moderate with mild monarchist leanings.

Sought Trade Treaty.

A diplomat with wide experience and long standing, Calderon had been especially chosen for what was considered the highly important mission of negotiating a reciprocal trade agreement with the American Government.

For a long time Spain had resented tariffs that had virtually closed the American market to her cork, olives, olive oil and onions. Resentment had also been expressed over the exclusion of her Almeria grapes by U. S. Department of Agriculture regulations.

In retaliation, Spain had fixed custom rates on American automobiles, machinery, typewriters and motion pictures, from 50 to 100 per cent higher than those imposed on the same articles from other countries.

Such then was the important mission that Senor Calderon faced when he presented his credentials to President Roosevelt June 6, 1934.

"To these aims," he had said then, "I will direct all my efforts."

Conversations were later held to work out some agreement, but no definite plan was agreed upon.

Calderon is not known definitely to have Fascist or Monarchist inclinations. Of the present cabinet set-up he is quoted as saying when he resigned that he respected their political and social beliefs but that they are not his own.

The former ambassador was well known in Washington. From 1931 to 1932 he was commercial attache at the embassy here. Until his appointment in June, 1934, he was consul general for his government in the British capital.

Last July, just before the outbreak of the Spanish civil war, Senor Calderon was mentioned as his country's next ambassador to the Soviet Union. Hostilities, however, apparently vetoed that plan.

Calderon is married and has two daughters—Pauline and Elena. His wife and children are with him in the Capital.

Hearst Contests Guild Complaint

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Sept. 5.—Hearst Publications, Inc., today asked dismissal of the Regional Labor Board complaint by which striking members of the American Newspaper Guild seek to force reinstatement of two discharged employes on the staff of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

On affidavit of C. B. Lindeman, assistant publisher of the strike-closed newspaper, the dismissal motion contended the strike and picket line had closed the plant and that there was no place for the discharged employes, Frank Lynch, photographer, and Everhard Armstrong, drama critic, to return to work. It also argued that a board order for their reinstatement would be futile so long as the plant remains closed.

The publisher contended that Armstrong and Lynch, by strike activity and words, had made it impossible for them to be re-employed harmoniously with Post-Intelligencer employes who have remained loyal.

The motion listed ten employes it stated were assaulted the night of August 13 and the morning of August 14 when the strike started. The case is set for hearing September 10.

Fish Story Wins Leniency

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 5 (AP).—Three unemployed men won leniency in Dedham district court today with a new kind of fish story. Charged with fishing without licenses, Harry Lawler, Michael F. Duggan and Edward Cleary, of Boston, explained to Judge Clifford B. Sanborn that they decided to go fishing because they had so much free time they were "going nuts." The judge discontinued prosecution.

Rebels Capture Last Objective In Irun Sector

Take Fontarabia and Fort; Prepare for 'Big Push' on San Sebastian.

Continued from Page 1.

barding the San Sebastian Barracks. Women and children there, it was reported, were urging the town's loyalist defenders to surrender the city in order to avoid the carnage which took place at Irun.

Control of the northern coast between Irun and San Sebastian would be of great military advantage to the rebels.

The rebels described the capture of Irun as "the beginning of the end of royalist resistance."

City May Surrender.

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 5 (AP).—Encircled by rebel troops, this Bay of Biscay resort city may surrender without a fight after resisting bombardments virtually since the outbreak of the rebellion.

Basque nationalists and Socialists agreed today to surrender the city. They feel it useless to fight against the insurgents' superior numbers and want to spare the city from possible burning by Anarchists.

Communists and Anarchists were equally as determined, however, to fight to the finish despite the threat of renewed bombardments by rebel land, sea and air forces.

Antonio Ortega, civil governor of San Sebastian, said there were "grave possibilities" fighting would break out in the city between opposing factions within the popular front, even before the rebels arrive.

Insurgent troops were within 4 miles of the city and the government's 6-inch guns already were firing on rebel positions from the outskirts.

Hundreds of Communist and Anarchist militiamen crossed the bay from Hendaye, France, in boats, but were unfit to bolster the defenses immediately.

They had fled across the boundary from defeat at Irun and most of them were exhausted from seasickness when they arrived in small, crowded fishing vessels.

City Is Bombed.

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Toledo, Spain, Sept. 5.—Clouds of smoke rose tonight from the southern settlements of the beleaguered Alcazar as government troops rained heavy shells on its crumbling walls, preparatory to storming the citadel.

Asturian miners worked in the smoking ruins of the military headquarters at the foot of the walls, clearing ground for the attempt to break the rebel's resistance to their weeks'-long siege.

Through the night, men armed with hand grenades, stormed the outer buildings of the once magnificent military academy, drove the rebels from their hiding places, and fired the building.

Their purpose was to clear the ground over which the insurgents might seek to make a last, desperate lunge for liberty.

The cleared swath through the debris also would make a road for loyal forces when they stormed the building.

Walls Ready to Tumble.

Government artillery, meanwhile, kept pouring shells into the fortress where breaches in the thick masonry walls kept widening. Two of the northern walls were ready to tumble in ruins while arches could be seen blasted out of the building's inside where shells had hit them.

The northeast towen crumbled under fire from the government's 6 and 8 inch guns and huge masses of stone hurtled into a pile of wreckage at the base.

The battery scored a direct hit on the northwestern tower in the afternoon.

From housetops nearby militiamen hurled hand grenades across narrow streets, trying to drop them through windows where insurgent snipers could be seen posted.

The incessant, dull boom of the shells exploding could be heard throughout the city and there was an air of tenseness when it became apparent the time neared to storm the fortress.

Eight Soldiers Escape.

Eight soldiers who had been held prisoners in the Alcazar by their officers escaped during the night.

They told loyal officers that the rebels had virtually exhausted their food and that the Alcazar well, running dry, no longer could quench the thirsts of the almost 2,000 persons inside the centuries-old walls.

They related that the rebels had managed to sustain themselves until now on flour and canned goods they had seized from nearby cellars and provision stores. They had mined through to cellars near the Alcazar walls, but the basements now were a mass of ruins and there was no way to replenish the food supply.

The escaped soldiers declared there was much dissension among officers within the Alcazar. They said there had been numerous shootings because of the desire of some to surrender.

They reported much illness, especially among the women and children in the rebels' families.

Loud speakers were installed near the Alcazar and loyalist announcers made frequent demands that the rebels surrender and their women and children be given the opportunity to come out in safety.

Battle Near Toledo.

Madrid, Sept. 5 (AP).—The government announced tonight one of the major battles of the war was being fought at Talavera de la Reina, about 44 miles west of Toledo.

Officials said 7,000 troops of loyalist militia, supported by a squadron of bombing planes, had been hurled against the insurgent forces of Gen. Emilio Mola.

The loyalist forces sought to bar the northward surge of the rebels toward Madrid and stop them from approaching Toledo through the Tajo Valley.

The fighting there, the government source said, has been intense for the last two days and Gen. Mola's forces were being driven back toward their strongholds in the Estremadura region.

(Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel leader, announced at Seville that government forces were defeated at Talavera de la Reina, said rebel leaders at Burgos.)

Protection Assured.

Madrid, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Spanish government, consolidating its radical adherents in a new cabinet charged with bringing speedy end to Fascist rebellion, assured American investors tonight their property in Spain would be given every protection.

Although two Communists, the first ever to gain posts in a Spanish cabinet, were members of the new government, Socialist Minister of the Treasury Juan Negrin said:

"We are particularly interested in letting the United States know it need have no fear Spain will turn Communist and renege on her obligations."

The government has taken over "every available factory in every industry in the land," Negrin continued, to speed war against rebels.

"Any other nation facing such an emergency as Spain faced during primary stages of the insurrection would have done the same. But at the close of the present conflict the government will do all in its power to right any wrongs which may have been caused."

The new cabinet, headed by Extremist Francisco Largo Caballero, who was a powerful leader in the revolution that ousted former King Alfonso in 1931, sought first to unify military operations under one high command.

Criticism of conduct of the war by Communists and Anarchists yesterday led Premier Jose Giral Pereira to resign. He remained in the cabinet as minister without portfolio.

King's Birthday

KING PETER II,

of Yugoslavia, who celebrates his thirteenth birthday today. The boy king has occupied the throne for nearly two years. He was called away from his studies at an English public school when his father, King Alexander, was assassinated at Marseilles, France, in October, 1934. This is his latest picture.

Tribute Arranged For Storm Dead

Key West, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP).—Memorial services for the hundreds who perished in the Labor Day hurricane of 1935 will be held tomorrow in little churches along the keys and in Bayview Park here, where gulf and ocean meet.

But the services will be more than a commemoration of the dead. They also will be a thanksgiving by the living for rehabilitation—by nature and by man.

A bumper lime crop, the first in two years, is being harvested now from trees the wind stripped bare a year ago. New roads and bridges replace those that were washed away when the wind piled up the surf over the low coral isles. Stanch concrete buildings of special design offer a shelter from such a visitation in the future.

Lime raising, fishing and winter truck farming are the principal sources of livelihood of the people who inhabit the keys between this city and the mainland, estimated at 1,200.

A Vanderbilt at Reno.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Catherine Farmer Vanderbilt, member of a wealthy and prominent New York family, was residing at a private residence on the outskirts of Reno today, but she could not be reached to comment concerning her presence in Nevada. She is the wife of George V. Vanderbilt.

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AlexandriaPost Legion Officers Take Up Duties

New Slate Is Installed by F. Clinton Knight and Medals Awarded.

F. Clinton Knight, past department commander, installed the newly elected officers of Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion, at its meeting Friday night in Gadsby's Tavern. The new officers are: John A. Nugent, commander; Herbert Cady, first vice commander; Harry Perdikeas, second vice commander; Richard Baker, jr., third vice commander; John E. Minnigh, adjutant; Jones Cox, finance officer; the Rev. John Paul Tyler, chaplain, and Turner J. Anderson, sergeant at arms.

Medals of merit for distinguished services were presented to Adjt. Minnigh and Sergeant at Arms Anderson, for legion work during the year.

The following committee chairmen were announced by Commander Nugent: Past commanders committee, Capt. George Evans; legal committee, Hannon Norris; finance, Jones Cox; publicity, Richard Baker, jr.; rehabilitation, F. Clinton Knight; sick and visiting, Bess L. Faine; Americanism, G. Raymond King; athletics, G. H. Grim; house, Jones Cox; school, W. F. Greenan.

Boy Scouts, Francis H. Fannon; child welfare officer, Mrs. Mae Bowman; service officer, F. Clinton Knight; assistant sergeant at arms, R. S. Allen; editor of Reveille, Everett A. Hellmuth; Army Day banquet, Elliott Hoffman; color guards, Halley C. Dove, H. Carter Turner, J. Anderson and C. Myers.

Kitchen committee, F. Clinton Knight; clubroom, Turner J. Anderson; bingo, Harry Perdikeas; dance, Harry N. Jones.

Closing exercises for the Alexandria Playgrounds were held Friday night in the Young People's Building of the Southern Methodist Church on South Washington street. City Manager E. C. Dunn, awarded letters for track, volley ball, tennis, horseshoes and citizenship.

Cups donated by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce were presented to the Oronoco Senior swimming team and the George Mason Junior swimming team, by Martin Greene, business manager of the trade body. The cup given by the American Legion Auxiliary was awarded Lee School for the best exhibit of handicraft. The Robert A. Bowman cup, given by the Young Democrats of Alexandria, was awarded to the George Mason playground, voted the most outstanding playground in the city.

Letters awarded to members of both boys and girls' volley teams: Alvin Stearman, boys captain; Libby Shaw, girl captain; Ann Chilcotte, Lydia Northrup, Katherine Gorham, Edres Skill, Stella Coppa, June Wells, Carl Stark, Clifton Howard, Billy Luckett, Tom Prichett, Allen Brown, Basley Bailey.

Tennis: Paul Lipps, junior boys' singles; Billy Taylor, Carlyle Major, junior boys' doubles; Gertie Smith, senior girls' singles; Billy Topping, senior boys' singles; Barbara Carter, junior girls' singles; William Peterson, A. L. Stewart, unlimited.

Little Olympic letters were awarded to boys and girls who have excelled in track, swimming and horseshoe; Alvin Stearman, coach; Bernard Tesh, captain; Bobby Fones, Julia Copps, Harvey Fitton, Raymond Feathers, William Pearson, June Wells, Basley Bailey, Allen Brown, Frank Kerchiner, Billy Luckett, Clifton Howard, Rudy Zabring, Libby Shaw, Junior Smith, Preston Via, Tommy Cook, Ann Chilcotte, Ruby Thomas, James Sult, Eddie McCullough.

The following citizenship letters were awarded: Victor Corporaletti, Frank Luckett, Lois Trenary, Helen Hainey, Pete Fields, Henry Frazier, Billy Luckett, Virgil Gordon, Basley Bailey, Helen Morris, Earl Cornell, Libby Shaw, Bucky Sisson, Stella Coppa, Jean Powell, Eva Brown, Clifton Howard, Alvin Stearman, Bernard Tesh, Jennings Sutton.

Letters awarded to outstanding baseball players: Lee School, Albert Cooper, Bernard Mills, Jack Hensley, Allen Mills, Billy Cooper, Billy Bradley, Coburn Ball, Frank Luckett, Billy Larkin, Tweetsie Chisholm. Oronoco playground, Henry Frazier, Victor Corporaletti, Stuart Curtin, Donald Thomas, Bobby McCauley. Washington playground, Harry Poss, Billy Forbes, Pete Fields, Edward Northrup, Leonard Kersey. Potomac View, Basley Bailey, Allen Brown, Alvin Stearman, Carroll Sutton, Ryo Shanks, Howard Hicks, Cecil Greenwood, Richard Hicks, Junior Myers, Edward Hammond, J. McGowan, Marshall English.

George Mason-Senior — Harvey Fitton, William Pearson, Virgil Gordon, Duncan Thompson, Elmer Smith, Eddie Nowland, Henry Clarke, Raymond Lloyd, Junior-Bobby Fones, Vincent Hill, Noble Stewart, Louis Zell, Chilton Railford Jack Crump and Buster Rothgeb.

A medal was awarded to Libby Shaw, judged the best-all-around girl, and a miniature gold track shoe to Alvin Stearman, voted the best all-around boy athlete.

George Richard Hildebrand, 74, of 766 Twenty-third street south, Virginia Highlands, died Friday night at the Alexandria Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at his late residence and will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, pastor of the M. P. Church at Virginia Highlands. Interment will be in National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Maggie Hildebrand, he leaves four sons and four daughters.

Miss Ida Lee Crank, 68, died yesterday morning in the Alexandria Hospital. She was a native of Shipman, Va., but in recent years had made her home in Alexandria with her daughter, Mrs. Christopher Purvis, at 121 Harvard street. Funeral and burial services will be held in Shipman.

Besides Mrs. Purvis, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Minnie Pitkins, of Clifton Forge, Va., and three sons, Robert Crank, of Roanoke; O. W. Crank, of Shipman, and M. F. Crank, of Danville.

Snow, Hail in England.

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—Snowflakes as big as quarters and hailstones the size of hazlenuts fell today in freak storms which swept sections of England. A couple seeking shelter under a tree in St. James Park near Buckingham Palace was killed by lighting.

20 Years of the National Park Service as Reflected in Areas Near the Nation's Capital

National Park Unit Reviews 20-Year Growth

Demaray, Acting Director, Tells of Struggles of Early Days.

The National Park Service last week celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its founding and looked back on the tedious years when conservation and development was a burden.

There was a time when there was no need of such an organization as the Park Service, but then, too, that was in a time when the whole Nation was a wilderness.

And that was before man destroyed the timber that covered the land and plowed the land until dust swirled up in protest and became a menace to man.

That was before the first pioneers traveled the trail of adventure, plunged their axes into the forests and left the land behind them barren.

But now, there is a need of conservation, because cities have risen from the wilderness and people populate the cities and most of the wild life and scenic wonders would be gone were it not for the National Park Service.

On August 25, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed the bill that established the service under the Department of Interior with 16 employes.

Last week 4,450 men and women were on the pay roll in the territory which they have preserved and sprinkled the country with beauty from the jagged peaks of the Rocky Mountains to the flat lowlands of the Eastern Shore.

"Interpret History."

The work of the esrvice in those years has been carefully defined until today its keynote is:

"To interpret history and nature."

Not only does the service conserve vast forest tracts, but it also restores battlefields and other areas which have a meaning as far as the history of this Nation is concerned.

Last year nearly 8,000,000 people visited the various monuments, battlefields and parks under supervision of the service, and even more are expected to visit them this year.

But it's been a long, hard trail since Stephen T. Mather became the first director of the park service 20 years ago.

Mather was a Chicago businessman, a wealthy man, whose life was the promulgation of the scenic beauty of America. He had been to school in early youth with Franklin K. Lane, who 20 years ago was Secretary of the Interior. Under Lane's indorsement, Mather got his job. Today, on a plaque in the service's headquarters in the Interior Department, there is this inscription:

"He laid the foundation for the National Park Service, defining and establishing the policies under which its areas shall be developed and conserved, unimpaired for future generations. There will never be an end to the good that he has done."

Ideal of Service.

Today, Mather remains the ideal of the employes of the service—from the forest ranger who patrols the lonely wilderness of some Western park, to the men who sit behind desks in Washington and control the policies of the service.

A. E. Demaray, acting director in the absence of Arno B. Cammerer, who is on an inspection tour of the West, sat behind his desk and related the story of the service which, more than anything else, is the story of Mather.

"He was the kind of man," Demaray said, "who would dig down into his own pockets—he had plenty of money—and pay for something he couldn't get an appropriation for."

"Did the park struggle in its infancy for a long time before Congress was willing to give it the large appropriations it does now?"

"No," Demaray answered. "You see, everybody wants parks. Why, where we have them, they are an asset to businessmen. People visiting the parks means money to the merchants in nearby towns and all the Congressmen fight to get the parks for their own territory.

"Almost our only fight now is between people who want parks for their own territories."

$17,600 Alloted.

"True, we have grown, but there hasn't been a terrific struggle for growth."

However preserving national parks for future generations has not always been accomplished without a struggle.

Take the case of Shenandoah National Park—approximately 100 miles from Washington in an area of forests, mountains and streams.

The struggle there was begun in the fall of 1935, when the Government hustled the mountain folks from their cabins in the Blue Ridge to clear the land for the national park, and the fight did not end until the last of the squatters had been evicted and provided for by the Resettlement Administration.

Mountain families who had lived there 100 years and more, tilling the rocky soil, were reluctant to leave. Once they threatened violence if they were evicted.

Melanchthon Cliser's case was typical. On October 4, 1935 Melanchthon and his bewildered wife were ejected after they had steadfastly withstood efforts of the Virginia Commission on Conservation and Development to oust them from their home on Lee highway west of Panorama Gap. The eviction finally was accomplished by five deputies, who handcuffed the mountaineer and took him to Luray, while deputies piled his household effects beside the highway and then barred the doors and windows.

CCC members kept watch over the family's possessions that night and offered to move them in trucks to any new home the 66-year-old mountaineer might select.

That was a typical case—a typical transaction when the State of Virginia gave the Shenandoah Park to the Federal Government so it could convert that section of the Blue Ridge Mountains into an everlasting sanctuary.

Tribute Paid by Roosevelt.

Although the National Park Service officially acepted the gift of the Shenandoah area late in the summer of 1934, the park was not dedicated officially until July 4 of this year, when President Roosevelt, standing on a plateau nigh in the Blue Ridge Mountains, paid a tribute to the CCC and the Park Service for their work in the area.

In the parks are waterfalls, most beautiful in the East. There are some of the highest mountains east of the Mississippi and some of the deepest caves in the Nation. The Luray Caverns extend for miles like catacombs under the hills.

For two years, the Park Service has labored painstakingly toward making Shenandoah one of the most beautiful parks in the East.

They shipped wild life there. Early in 1934, 15 deer were taken from George Washington's estate at Mount Vernon and transferred to the park, where for half a century there had been no deer. They had been exterminated by hunters.

Thus the service replaced what of nature man took away.

In the first year of its existence, the service had an allotment of $17,600 from Congress. Last year, its budget was $7,299,806.

But most of that money—$5,975,900—is for buildings. The service now has charge of all the Government buildings in Washington and must maintain nearly 15,000,000 square feet of building space.

In addition to the buildings, the service now is responsible for 26 national parks, 2 national historical parks, 67 national monuments, 11 national military parks, 10 battlefield sites, 4 miscellaneous memorials, 11 national cemeteries and 3 parkways, totaling 15,589,821 acres of 24,202 square miles.

Areas in the District of Columbia, in addition to these various parks, total 6,986 acres.

National Park Service.

For 20 years, ended last week, the National Parks Service has converted thousands of acres of woodlands and mountains into playgrounds for the Nation. One of the most recent of its developments has been the Shenandah National Park in the Blue Ridge Mountains with its famous Skyland drive (top, right). Wakefield, George Washington's birthplace in Westmoreland County, Va. (top, left), and historic shrines throughout the Nation have been assigned to the service's care. Long rows of head stones and spreading trees, maintained by the service, mark the site in Maryland of the Battle of Antietam, one of the bloodiest of the War Between the States.

Memorial Portrait Presented at Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—The memorial portrait of the late Capt. T. E. Grimsley, captain of Company B, the historic Minute Men of Culpeper, during the Spanish-American War, was presented to Culpeper County today.

The presentation speech was delivered by George L. Browning, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, and the acceptance speech was given by Judge A. T. Browning, of Orange. Additional tribute to Capt. Grimsley was paid by Assistant Attorney General Edwin Gibson, formerly of Culpeper. The portrait was painted by S. Fieldman, portrait painter of Washington.

fields have been damaged. Other crops, including vegetables, have

Woman Official, Ill, Faces Trial for Fraud

Aberdeen, S. Dak., Sept. 5 (AP).—Charged with embezzling $76,159 in city funds during her 9-year tenure of office, Mrs. Marie Brown, 54, city treasurer, was in a hospital today under guard, facing prospect of trial in circuit court for the alleged defalcations.

Mrs. Brown was placed in the hospital after waiving preliminary hearing when arraigned Friday on the embezzlement charge. Physicians agreed it was best for her failing health. Her bond was fixed at $10,000. Besides the alleged shortage in the city's funds, Frank Sieh, State's attorney, said, Mrs. Brown had admitted a shortage of $49,768 in funds of the school district, over which she also had jurisdiction.

Vatican Paper Lists Priests 'Killed in Spain'

Vatican City, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—The Osservatore Romano today published the names of seven additional Catholic priests who it said had been executed in Spain's civil war.

The Rev. Domenics Zamalloa, the paper said, was killed by "Reds" in Madrid August 4. Five priests the article continued were murdered in the convent of Alcazar de San Juan in the Province of Cuidad Real. Members of the convent of Villa Nueva Del Arzobispo in the Province of Jaen were placed in jail it was said. One of them, Father Marinao Altolaguire, died in his cell.

Pay Increase Slated For Farmers in Italy

Rome, Sept. 5 (AP).—The confederations of agriculture and agricultural workers agreed tonight to a 6 to 9 per cent increase in wages for all farm labor.

The accord was to become effective on approval by Premier Benito Mussolini. About 4,000,000 workers would be affected.

New Parking Rules Clear Clarendon Congestion

Post Staff Photo.

Improved traffic conditions result from the inauguration of parallel parking to replace the angle parking along north side of Wilson boulevard through the business section of Clarendon, Arlington County.

Arlington Has Ratables Gain Of $2,613,140

Land, PropertyTotal Shows Rise in Annual Report of Commissioner.

The land and personal property records in the office of commissioner of revenue, according to a statement given out by Commissioner Harry K. Green, show an increase of $2,613,140 in assessed values in 1936 over those in 1935. This, he stated, is the greatest yearly increase in assessed valuations since 1920.

Real estate values for 1935 were $21,739,200, with values for 1936 at $23,734,640, a gain of $1,995,440. During 1935 a total of 803 new buildings were erected, including the first unit of the Colonial Village Apartment project, consisting of 276 apartments and on which an assessed valuation of $380,000 was laid.

Tangible personal property for 1935 was assessed at $2,704,060, and in 1936 at $3,277,640, an increase of $573,580.

The assessed valuation on machinery and tools for 1935 was $287,700, while the 1936 figure was $331,830, a gain of $44,120.

The total tax assessed on tangible personal property, machinery and tools and real estate for 1936 was $738,839.04, a gain of $74,702.03 over 1935.

The assessment on public service corporations has not been completed, but values will remain about the same as 1935, a total of $1,707,652.

The rate of taxation in Arlington County is $2.70 on the $100 assessed valuation, the same as for 1935, with the exception of East Falls Church, where the rate is now the same as in Arlington County proper. A part of East Falls Church heretofore under a town charter is now wholly under County Government. The levy basis for 1936 is divided into $1.40 for county purposes and $1.50 for county schools.

Green stated a new assessment of real estate is being made and will be effective for the year 1937.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Tomorrow.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will meet at the headquarters located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, Daughters of America, meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

2 p. m.—Arlington County Bar Association meets at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet at the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to the Jefferson Fire Department will meet in the Community House at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Copper Kettle Inn at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, I. O. F., will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, Daughters of America, will meet at the Masonic Temple.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Kiwanis Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic executive committee will meet at the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club will meet for luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 will meet at the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 will meet at Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 will meet at Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 will meet at Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 will meet at the Vanderwergan Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 will meet at Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 will meet at Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday.

12 noon—The Women's Auxiliary of the Clarendon Fire Department will serve a benefit luncheon.

1:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Firemen's Association will hold its annual field day on grounds adjoining the Arlington firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will sponsor a public demonstration on the baseball field on Glenearlyn Spring road.

Omicron Chapter Offers Law Course Scholarship

Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, is offering a three-year scholarship at the National University of Law to women who are interested in the study of law and who are financially unable to obtain a legal education, it was announced yesterday.

All applicants must meet the entrance requirements of the university. Applications should be forwarded to Mrs. Anna Moulton, chairman scholarship committee, 44 Fairfax drive, Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring, Md., before September 7.

Schools Ready For New Pupils In Montgomery

Teachers Are to Receive Enrollments Two Days in Current Week.

Montgomery County School teachers will be in the various county schools Thursday and Friday to receive enrollments of new pupils, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

Pupils in the elementary schools who are merely resuming their classes or moving to a higher grade do not have to enroll. They will report Monday, September 14, at 9 a. m. to their schools.

Students who are entering the county schools for the first time should go to the school they are to attend and make arrangements to enter. They should take certificates from the school they are leaving and any other necessary information.

High school students who are beginning their courses should go to their new school Thursday or Friday and arrange their course of studies. Those who wish to make changes in their course also should go on those days.

County teachers will meet Wednesday at the Montgomery High School in Rockville for a pre-school conference. They will be addressed by Dr. Broome and then divide into groups for discussion of their own problems. More than 13,000 children are expected to enroll this year.

Four phases of community service will mark the civic activity of the Silver Spring, Md., Lions Club for the coming season. Plans are being outlined by the newly appointed committees to push various projects of benefit to the community.

E. Francis McDevitt, chairman of the civic affairs committee, announced the committee's work for this year. It includes widening of the railroad underpass; temporary solution of the parking problem in the business section of Silver Spring; staggering of time for the opening of class in local schools so as to diminish the traffic hazard for children going to school and a general program of community beautification.

The committee will give a report of its plans at a meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Brooke Tea House, Blair road.

C. M. Purves, president of the Takoma Horticultural Club, yesterday announced the annual fall flower and fruit show will be held September 17 and 18. It will be held at the Takoma branch of the District of Columbia Library.

Featuring the show will be the display of dahlias, zinnias and fruit grown by the members. Clarence Ross is chairman and Mrs. Henry Ewing will be exhibition chairman.

The Community League of Takoma Park will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Judge H. C. Heffner, 107 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Drum Corps to Parade.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Fifty young men and boys, comprising the Junior Legion Drum and Bugle Corp of Charles Town, will leave early tomorrow morning to participate at the parade in Huntington, W. Va., in connection with the State Legion Convention which

Roosevelt Aims At Certain Jobs For U. S. Labor

Holiday Greetings to Workers Express Hope for End of Idleness.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt, addressing Labor Day greetings to America's workers, last night expressed as an Administration aim achievement of a national economy in which workers are always certain of a job at a living wage.

"Our aim," said Mr. Roosevelt in a message addressed to "the workers of the United States," "must be to achieve and maintain a national economy whose factors are so finely balanced that the worker is always sure of a job which will guarantee a living wage."

"This increased buying power of wage earners and farmers has resulted in increased sales by merchants, more orders for factories, and rising profits for investors.

We have witnessed significant changes during the past few years, changes which necessitate special reconsideration of basic problems with a view to finding a new approach to their solution.

"Our aim must be to achieve and maintain a national economy whose factors are so finely balanced that the worker is always sure of a job which will guarantee a living wage. By a living wage I mean a wage which will insure the worker and the worker's dependents a living in accordance with American standards of decency, happiness and self-respect.

"The wage earners of America do not ask for more. They will not be satisfied with less."

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Road Director Explains Plea For Fund Boost

Whitehurst, Seeking to Prevent 'Raids' on Levy, Stresses Needs.

Attempting to forestall any raids on the gasoline-tax fund by other municipal agencies, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, yesterday sought to justify his 1938 estimates, which, if approved, probably would necessitate an increase of 1 cent in the present 2-cent gasoline tax.

In a memorandum to Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, Whitehurst pointed out that no more Federal funds, such as have supplemented District appropriations within the last several years, are available. He insisted further that the highway department's appropriations "must be increased to the limit of the gas-tax availability."

Before the departmental estimates were submitted Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, suggested informally that the cost of maintaining the department of vehicles and traffic and possibly the Traffic Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department might be placed on the gasoline tax fund.

Hazen, seeking means of meeting rising municipal expenses, cited the gasoline tax fund surplus of $417,800.17, which was carried over from the fiscal year 1936.

Warns on Grants.

Apparently anticipating a move to utilize this fund for other than strictly street improvement projects, Whitehurst in his memorandum said:

"Further enlargement of activities from the present fund will be exceedingly detrimental to future of the District highway system.

Highway estimates which would be financed by the gasoline tax fund in 1938 amount to $3,953,280. Anticipated funds, including the present surplus, total $3,229,920. As the practice is to maintain at least $150,000 in the gas tax fund as a working capital, the estimates actually exceed the expected available funds by $873,360.

While the Commissioners are expected to slash this request, along with other departments, the highway estimates certainly should discourage any idea District officials might have had for taxing motorists directly with the maintenance of other municipal agencies, the director asserted.

Whitehurst, in his memorandum, pointed out that increased revenue from the 2-cent gas tax, together with curtailed budgets for the Highway Department had been responsible for the present substantial gas tax fund.

Not "True" Surplus.

"Not in any sense should these balances, carried forward from year to year as available cash, be looked upon as a surplus fund," he stated, however.

"Particularly is this true when the total fund is inadequate for the proper and justifiable operation of the department. Due alone to the fact that there was available approximately $1,280,000 annually during 1934 to 1936, inclusive, from Federal road funds was the department able to meet the demands for essential work."

Although the department's 1938 estimates exceed 1937 appropriations by about $800,000, he explained, the elimination of the Federal aid will result in a reduction of total funds by $500,000.

The memorandum traced the history of the gas tax fund and pointed out how it has been extended gradually to finance various aspects of the department's expenses.

While the mileage and area of all highways in the District have materially increased within the last few years, Whitehurst added, the maintenance appropriation gradually has decreased.

"We are firmly convinced that a budget of not less than $3,500,000 is essential to the proper and economical operation of this department even with a minimum improvement of capital outlay projects included," the memorandum stated.

"All this budget, with the exception of sidewalks and alleys at $150,000, should be provided from the gasoline tax so long as the fund is sufficient to meet the demand."

The $3,229,920 balance anticipated for 1938 was obtained, the memorandum showed, by adding estimated receipts from the 2-cent tax of $2,450,000, together with assessments of $125,000 and a bridge reimbursement of $75,000, to the estimated balance of $579,920.75.

Alumni Hall Nearly Complete at Virginia U.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—The new Alumni Hall at the University of Virginia, work on which is nearing completion, will be ready for visitors late this month. Officers of the Alumni Association are now moving from their headquarters at the corner, where they have been located for more than a decade, to the new home.

The new Alumni House, just opposite the entrance to the Memorial Gymnasium, was for many years occupied by the Zeta Beta Pi Fraternity, and was more recently used by the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. It was recently purchased by the alumni board of trustees of the endowment fund and leased to the Alumni Association.

2 Miss Death as Truck Crashes Over Bridge

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Two men escaped injury when their cement-loaded truck smashed against and over the side of the Highway Bridge over Thumb Run, 14 miles from here on the Warrenton-Hume road late yesterday.

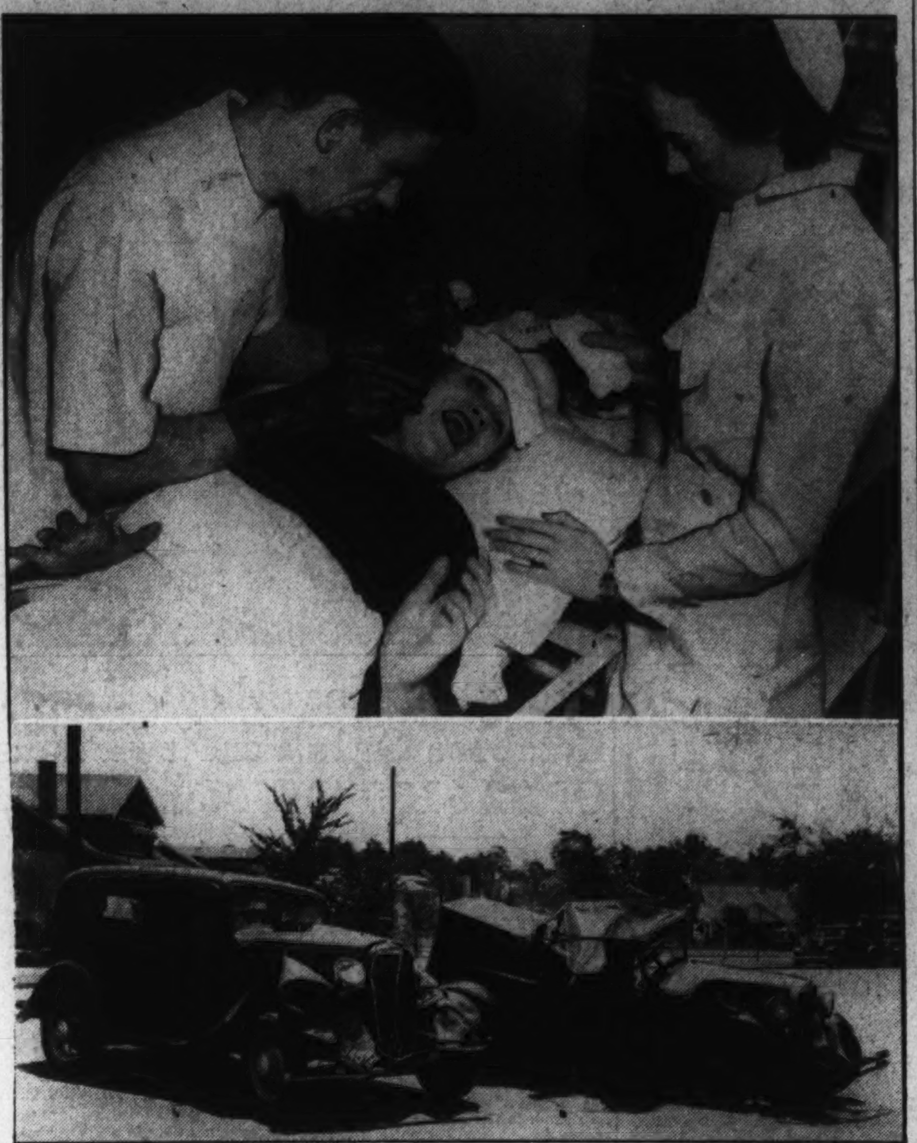
The truck, which had been leased to the State highway department for hauling, dropped 20 feet into the shallow water of the run. The driver, J. S. Grimsley, of Sperryville, and Rufus Yowell, of Flint Hill, escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

Skate Caught in Bay.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 5.—Capt. Gilbert McKay and party, including Robert Hunt, Byron Guy, Paul Long, Fulton Abell, Bernard Abell and Mattingly Guy, all of St. Mary's County, while fishing off Southwest Middles last night landed a 70-pound stingaree or skate. The fish put up a 30-minute battle before it was hauled in.

A Crash, Twisted Steel and Shattered Glass, Pain and Death



A hospital scene is shown above. It is realistic, but not real, and is to display what is a daily consequence of motoring. Left to right, Dr. B. F. Schaefer, Miss Margaret Osterwald, local actress, and Miss Margaret M. Wray. Lower, an official photo of two cars after they crashed and took a life.

Veteran Riders Of Famous 3rd Frolic at Fort

Oldsters Treated to Equine Exhibition at Myer on Annual Reunion.

Men who once fought under the banner of the Third Cavalry, one of the most famous units in the United States Army, gathered here yesterday to swap tales of long ago and note the progress in military tactics since they abandoned their horses and spurs.

They have come for the annual reunion of the Third Cavalry which will be in session here until tomorrow morning.

Early yesterday the veterans—some of them with their families—motored to Fort Myer, headquarters of the unit, for a day of exhibition, horsemanship, a dinner and later a visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The former soldiers came from all over the Nation. One man, R. J. Gibbons, flew from his home in Walla Walla, Wash.

"I sure am glad to be back again, he said. It was good to see the horses again, and the riding. It was good to see old friends and to talk to them again. I flew all the way out here just for this convention. It's worth it."

Hard Riders All.

Gibbons was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

"I was just a hard-riding enlisted man—a corporal," he said. "And most of the boys who are back here today were enlisted men, too. They are the boys who really know how to ride."

Gibbons, like many of the veterans, made a special trip down to the stables to "sort of reminisce with the horses."

Gathered in the post's riding hall, the veterans watched the two most famous riding exhibitions of the Third Cavalry—the Musical Ride by Troope E and the Rough Ride by Troop F.

Some of the men there had fought in the Spanish-American War with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Others had faced savage natives on a strange island across the sea. They were veterans of the Philippine Insurrection. Still others were veterans of the World War.

Regiment Reviewed.

Before the riding exhibition, the veterans gathered on the drill grounds for an escort to the standard, which was followed by a regimental review. Afterward they gathered in the mess hall of Troop F, for real "old-fashioned Army chow."

As soon as lunch was over the veterans walked through Fort Myer gate to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and paid tribute to his memory.

Last night the visitors met in business session at the Powhatan Hotel, headquarters of the reunion. Today's session will be featured by another business session at 9:30 a. m., when the veterans will elect officers.

This afternoon, the former cavalrymen will go on a sight-seeing tour of the city, and tonight will hold their annual dinner at their downtown headquarters.

Speakers Listed Tomorrow.

The reunion will close with a breakfast at 8:30.

Principal speakers during the sessions will be Col. and Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, Maj. and Mrs. J. T Duke, Maj. and Mrs. A. P. Thayer, Representative Ruth Shoemaker of the Maryland State Assembly, S. F. Ackley, secretary to Congressman J. H. Hoeppel of California, and Gen. George K. Hunter, retired.

Use Extreme Care on Labor Day, Tarffic Experts Warn Autoists

Howard F. Wentworth.

Tomorrow is Labor Day—a holiday which in years past has recorded a heavy toll of dead and injured traffic victims.

Already hundreds of Washingtonians have left the city by automobile. Today and tomorrow they will join thousands of others on traffic-jammed highways.

Hospitals are prepared for a sudden upturn in "business." By tomorrow night, many lives will have been sacrificed in the name of modern motoring. Driving recklessness will add to the list of injured—bringing grief, misery and suffering.

Highways will be strewn with splintered wood, twisted steel and shattered glass.

These are facts based on records of previous years.

Labor Day, traffic officials agree, is the most dangerous day of the year for auto travel. American Automobile Association figures show that an average of 100 persons met death in traffic mishaps each Labor Day in past years. An average of 3,500 persons were injured.

On this page is a photograph taken yesterday at Georgetown Hospital. It shows a young girl on the emergency room operating table. Although posed as a warning to motorists who plan to travel nearby highways over the weekend, records show that similar scenes will be enacted across the country before the holiday is ended.

The American Automobile Association, prepared for highway safety work over the holiday, appealed to Washington motorists to drive with caution yesterday.

"Extreme care is needed this year as never before," the A. A. A. statement read. "All signs indicate that the volume of Labor Day traffic will be the heaviest in history. Ranks of motorists taking advantage of the three-day holiday, will be swelled by hundreds of thousands of motorists returning from summer vacations."

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer joined District officials in appealing for highway safety and accident prevention. He listed the following "safety steps:"

Don't speed; keep to the right; don't weave; respect the "other fellow's" right of way; observe all traffic regultions, and, above all, make plans to avoid crowds and congestion.

Lauding efforts of The Washington Post to warn motorists of holiday highway dangers, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, said:

"It is a wonderful service to the public. Every reader should study those accident pictures and take heed of the warning. I feel The Post's efforts will save an unnecessary loss of lives."

Which shall it be—holiday or tragedy?

Constitution Day Will Be Observed

Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution will join forces September 17 in celebrating the 149th anniversary of the completion of the Constitution of the United States.

At a grand salute of honor at Memorial Continental Hall the two organizations, with patriotic and veterans' organizations and representatives of the women's clubs, will pay tribute to the men who drafted the Constitution.

The program will open with a concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, under direction of Capt. Taylor Branson. Following the American's creed, led by Willam Tyler Page, greetings will be brought by Capt. P. H. Tansey, representing Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, of the District; Charles T. Latimer, president of the District of Columba Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. James Henry Harper, State drector of the Children of the American Revolution.

Judge James Quarles will speak on the Constitution, and following his address there will be a musical presentation by the Jewel Downs Studio Quartet.

Mrs. Charles Haig, State regent, District D. A. R., will preside.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

City of Chattanooga, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arriving Today.

Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
California, from Glasgow.
Madison, from Norfolk.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

At Third Cavalry Reunion

Post Staff Photo.

Col. Alfred Ballin, former officer of the Third Cavalry (left) and Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, present commander of the regiment, photographed at the reunion yesterday.

Board to Hear Citizen Groups' Budget Appeals

Commissioners Invite D. C. Residents to Confer on Their Projects.

Washington citizens, who through the year spend at least a night a month in neighborhood meetings to discuss community problems, this week have their first opportunity, since the vacation season, to be heard.

The District Commissioners, facing the problem of slashing departmental estimates, or of revising tax schedules, have called the citizens in to make their wants known.

Should projects, covered by the estimates drawn up by the several departments, be retained, even if it costs more taxes? Or should this proposal, and that, be lopped off to keep a balanced budget, and the present tax rate?

These are the questions, which the Commissioners say they are looking to the citizens for answers. Heads of citizens' associations and other community groups throughout the city have been invited to speak out. Already several of them have been given appointed times to appear.

Estimates Exceed Revenues.

The gravity of the District's fiscal problem is specifically this: The several departments in the District government have submitted 1938 estimates totaling $59,462,433. The anticipated revenue, on the other hand, amounts to only $40,000,000. If the estimates all go through, the Commissioners must recommend some way to provide the $19,000,000 difference.

The public schools, the public welfare department and the health department—all of which have planned for certain expansions, and have raised their budgets accordingly—are expected to be the center of controversy at this week's hearing.

Adequate schools and better health facilities are projects dear to the hearts of citizens in every section of Washington. And many of those who will speak at the hearing this week, have already spoken before School Board and health hearings in advocacy of new school buildings and equipment and health needs of their particular neighborhoods.

Now that many of these needs have been provided for in the 1938 estimates of the Board of Education (which is attempting to go through with a five-year building program), and the health department (a program for which has been worked out by Dr. George C. Ruhland), the citizens don't want them to fall before the District Commissioners' stumbling block.

Want Lower Taxes.

On the other hand there are citizens and civic groups who have spoken just as ardently for lower taxes, and their representatives will be on hand this week.

This side of the civic problem—the taxation side—will be presented by the Washington Taxpayers Association, through Rufus S. Lusk, its secretary.

"We are interested in cutting the proposed estimates down to somewhere close to the amount of the probable income," he declared yesterday in answer to a query on the stand he will take before the Commissioners.

"We will also lay before the Commissioners methods to collect taxes. But first of all we are going to make specific recommendations for reducing the estimates asked by the several departments—health, welfare and schools."

The Washington Board of Trade also is interested in this side of the question.

"We are most certainly interested in the relation of the budget to the ability of the citizens to pay, said Robert Cottrell, executive secretary. "We have specific recommendations to make, but we are not ready to announce them yet."

The board, he added, will not make recommendations in regard to projects contained in the estimates.

Will Plead for Economy.

The Federation of Business Men's Association, which represents 2,500 merchants and smaller business men throughout Washington, will, according to Arthur Clarendon Smith, its founder and past president, speak in behalf of certain of the expenditures, and at the same time make a plea for economy.

Smith, who expects to be one of the spokesmen for his organization at the hearing, said yesterday, "All business men are keenly interested in keeping down taxes."

"Our organization," he added, "had a lot to do with reducing the real estate taxes to what they are now. But we are also keenly interested in the employment situation."

Smith said he felt the District should go along with the Federal projects now being carried forward to keep men at work.

Harry N. Stull, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, which has a membership estimated at 40,000, said last night that a spokesman for the organization will ask to be heard.

"Generally, we want to recommend certain civic improvements. We feel the police force should be increased, and some of the public offices need more facilities. We have already taken a stand in favor of increased health appropriations.

"Specific requests will probably be left to representatives of the local associations."

Lodge Out of City.

Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Citizens Association Federation, is out of the city, and final plans for the appearance before the Commissioners will not be made until his return Tuesday.

The Commissioners, after inviting the civic and trade organizations to participate in the hearing, now are assigning all who accept to definite hours for appearing. When offices closed yesterday, noontime had been allotted to six representatives, who plan to speak.

These include William A. Maio, Southeast Council of Citizens; Rufus Lusk, executive secretary of the Washington Taxpayers Association; Paul E. Jamieson, attorney for the City Firefighters Association Thomas Dent, Howard Park Citizens Association; the Rev. C. Ward, Garfield Civic Association, and E. E. Richardson, City-wide Playgrounds Council.

Many more acceptances are expected before the hearing begins.

Jamieson said yesterday he will appear in behalf of the 3-platoon system for city firemen. The system, funds for which have been allowed in the estimates now before the Commissioners, would inaugurate an 8-hour shift for all firemen.

Work Long Hours.

At present, Jamieson explained, firemen work shifts of 10 and 14 hours.

"Our fire protection costs in the District are low, in comparison with those of other cities. The comparison would still be favorable with the three-platoon system (three platoons to work 8 hours a day each) in effect. But regardless of costs the time has long past when men should be enslaved for 10 and 14 hours a day."

A list of civic improvements for Southeast Washington — improvements which are provided for by the estimates—will be recommended for special consideration by Maio. As president of the Southeast Council of Citizens he will speak for 10 community citizens' groups in that section.

Above everything else, including reduced taxes, Southeast Washington wants a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge. A $25,000 project for drawing up plans already has been voted, now the citizens want the bridge. And Maio, speaking for them, will ask that the item in the estimates covering its costs be retained.

"The bridge is the principal thing," said Maio. "There are other projects we want, of course. We are asking for additional fire and police protection, some better streets, and we are advocating construction of the stadium for the end of East Capitol street. Another project we recommend is the widening of Independence avenue."

The citizens' associations, which Maio is affiliated with in the Southeast Council, are: Southeast Washington, Lincoln Park, Anacostia, Congress Heights, Washington Heights, Summit Park, Hilcrest, Bradbury Heights, Randall Highlands, North Randall Community.

Several to Be Present.

In a survey completed last night The Post learned that several of the community associations will be represented at the hearing. Others will not attend because their organizations do not resume fall meetings until October and plans for the year have not been formulated.

Statements from several were received as follows:

Forest Hills Citizens Association, L. A. Carruthers, president: "We will send a representative to appear before the Commissioners to speak for the needs of our area. We have asked for an additional wing to the Alice Deal School, and for a stadium at Woodrow Wilson School.

"We asked for those things when the Board of Education was making up its budget, and we are going to follow them through now."

Central Citizens Association, F. D. Ryan, president: "We will be represented, but we've made no decision about what we will ask for, or speak for. We have no projects under discussion now."

Congressional Heights Citizens Association: The association, according to one officer, has not outlined its work for the year, but will do so at a meeting this week. Discussion is expected to center on the Wilson Park apartment house situation. Many of the community residents are complaining that the locality, in which the large dwellings stand, was intended to be built up with private homes.

American University Park Citizens Association, William Betts, president: "Our chief interest now is a site for a school and for playgrounds. We have no school now, and our children go either to Mann, in Wesley Heights, or to Tenley schools. Our playgrounds are not adequate.

Brookland Wants School.

Brookland Citizens Association M. M. McLean, president: "We are going to speak for a new Brookland school. The school we have is old and overcrowded. It should be supplanted. I am going to appear before the Commissioners, and will speak, not only for the school, but for local street and other improvements. Dr. Ruhland's program for health is another thing—we want that."

Chevy Chase Citizens Association, Edwin S. Hege, president: "We have an executive committee meeting Wednesday to decide what we will say at the hearing. Our group will certainly not want to add to the present budget. My prediction is that we will favor reduction in the total amount of the budget. We should, however, have school and playground improvements as we are crowded at Deal and Lafayette schools."

Chillum Heights Citizens Association, H. M. Dixon, president: "We have a lot of street surfacing that needs to be done. The Fort Potten area should be developed as a community area. A playground is needed at Second and Jefferson streets. There should be street development along Eastern and South Dakota avenues. These are a few of the things we'll recommend at the hearing."

Conduit Road Citizens Association, Charles Rich, president: "We are going to advocate a better bridge at Chain Bridge. We want at least $100,000 added to the item to provide for a suspension type bridge that will accommodate four lanes of traffic and sidewalks. We are also asking for the $27,500 branch library, which is provided for in the estimates.

Interested in District Budget

Harris & Ewing.

Robert Cottrell, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade (left) and Arthur C. Smith, former president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, whose organizations will present opinions on the new District budget this week.

Greek Rite Priest, Celibacy Foe, Ends 3-Day Hunger Strike Here

The Rev. John Baycura, Greek Rite Catholic priest, who opposes celibacy for the clergy, departed for his Homer City, Pa., home yesterday after three hungry days in Washington.

He went home triumphant. He had succeeded in handing his protest against the rule forbidding ordination of married men to an undersecretary of the secretary of the apostolic delegate to the United States.

Father Baycura came here Wednesday with the avowed intention of conducting a hunger strike unless he was granted an interview with the Most Rev. Amlet Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. He found Mgr. Cicognani was visiting in Rome.

Next he wanted to see Mgr. Francis Hyland, secretary to the apostolic delegate. For three days, during which he ate no food, he paced back and forth before the residence at 1811 Biltmore street northwest.

Yesterday he was admitted and allowed to present his formal complaint against the edict to Mgr. Hyland's undersecretary. Ultimately, he hoped, the protest would be brought to the attention of the Vatican.

This is Father Baycura's second hunger-strike in the Capital. In a similar protest last March he went four days without food, became so weak he had to be transferred from his fashionable Shoreham Hotel quarters to a local hospital. He went home without achieving his purpose.

Father Baycura is a priest of the Greek Rite Church, which is affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. His protest is against an edict of the Roman Catholic Church which forbids ordination in the Oriental Rite priesthood of young men already married.

The edict, he contends, is driving tens of thousands of Roman Catholics worshiping in the Oriental Rite to the Greek Orthodox Church.

Father Baycura himself is married and the father of three children. The ban, made effective in 1932, was not retroactive upon married men then in the priesthood.

Missing Visitor Hunted in Woods

Volunteer firemen last night were cearching the underbrush and woods of Chevy Chase, Md., for Carlton W. Cameron, 59-year-old Boston resident who disappeared Friday night from the home of friends in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Cameron, who is a Federal supervisor in a pawer mill at Pittsfield, Mass., and his wife had been visiting at the home of Miss Nellie McDonald, 6117 Brookeville road, a Washington school teacher.

He left the McDonald home about 7 p. m. Friday for a walk in the neighborhood and still was missing last night. His wife asked Montgomery County Police and firemen of Chevy Chase and Bethesda to look for him.

Having recently recovered from an illness, he is in a weakened condition and his wife did not believe he could walk more than two or three blocks. When last seen he was wearing a brown suede windbreaker and brown shirt and tan shoes. He is about 5 feet 6½ inches tall.

5,000 Due Sept. 20 For G. A. R. Parley

Plans are near completion for the seventieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic which opens here September 20. Five thousand veterans, auxiliary members and guests are expected.

The average age of the "boys in blue" who will attend from almost every State in the Union will be about 92 years. The youngest, according to present information, is 86 and the oldest, 101.

The Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., of which John M. Kline is commander, will be host to the Civil War veterans.

Store Manager Hears Kin Fled Spain Safely

Moe Ginsburg and Abe Cohen, executives of Lansburgh's Department Store, who have just returned from Europe, brought the store's advertising manager, James Rotto, news of his cousin's flight from Barcelona, Spain.

The cousin, Joe Merseres, is a representative of Paramount Pictures.

The executives said they believed styles for 1937 will be greatly influenced by coronation of King Edward VIII. Cohen said London hotels already are booked up for the event.

D. C. Concerts To End Tonight At Watergate

Season Was Successful, Manager Declares; Musicians Paid.

Washington's outdoor symphony concerts for this year end at the Watergate tonight, and the musicians' co-operative venture to stage them will be successfully concluded, Thomas J. Mullikin, manager, who is a member of the orchestra, said yesterday.

The principal objectives of the enterprise, which began seven weeks ago, have been reached, he said. The Capital has been afforded its summer symphony music. The symphonists, many of whom have played with the National Symphony Orchestra have been held together. And employment has been given the muscians.

He pointed to the 22 concerts (including tonight's) given, as a demonstration that "a co-operative body of musicians can maintain a high standard of work." And the credit, he said, should go to the orchestra men, whose "spirit and willingness to co-operate," made this demonstration possible.

These musicians, approximately 80 in number, did not receive as much in salaries as did the players in last year's summer concerts, which were managed by the National Symphony Orchestra Association, Mullikin disclosed. Last year's players received $30 a week, or $180 for a six-week's season. Under this season's co-operative plan the musicians playing three concerts a week instead of two, will receive approximately $125 for their seven-week's work, or an average of about $18 a week.

Mullikin blamed the lateness of the season for the fact that the musicians' pay has not been higher.

Gate receipts at this summer's 22 concerts have amounted to $17,000. Of this total $10,000 was paid the 80 musicians. The rest went for overhead. There will be no deficit, and those musicians, who at the beginning of the season contributed to a $2,500 guarantee fund, have all been repaid.

Government funds, totaling $7,100, were furnished to build the shell on which the orchestra has played.

Tender Conscience Of Taxpayer Nets City $670 in Cash

Somebody in Washington has a very sensitive conscience, Tax Collector Chatham M. Towers observed yesterday after he had received $670 in cash from an anonymous taxpayer for the District's "conscience fund."

The bills were wrapped in a plain sheet of paper containing only the notation, "for the conscience fund." The letter, carrying a Washington postmark, arrived by special delivery.

For some years the taxpayer's office has maintained a "conscience fund" for donations from residents who were ashamed of defrauding the District government. Yesterday's donation, however, was by far the largest received.

In the fiscal year 1936 the fund amounted only to $4.10, and in 1935 it was but $2.25.

The unpaid taxes which arouse tender consciences in this fashion are supposedly personal property, tagible or intangible, as there is no opportunity for taxpayers to evade realty assessments.

Unless Washingtonians file personal property returns in July, however, the tax assessor's office is compelled to make an estimate, that is often no more than a guess, of the personal property of residents whose holdings obviously do not fall within the exemptions.

Admittedly, some persons who are liable for the personal property tax either escape altogether or get off with an assessment that is well below their actual holdings.

U. S. Gains 6,363 Employes in July

Despite a decrease of more than 1,000 Government employes in this city, more than 6,000 civilian employes were added to the Federal pay roll in July, it was revealed yesterday in the Civil Service Commission's monthly statistical report.

The increase of 6,363 employes throughout the country was explained by the commission as caused "largely by the regular summer season employment in the Engineer and Quartermaster Corps of the War Department outside the District.

Government employes totaled 830,622 at the close of July, with 116,022 in the District. This compared with 117,103 at the end of June, the highest figure since war-time demobilization.

The drop in the number of District workers was caused principally by the dismissal of 1,155 workers from the War Department works program. The agency showing the largest increase of permanent workers in this city was the Treasury, where 703 persons were added and only 358 released during the month.

Principal at Thomson Dies on Vacation Trip

Charles K. Finckel, 68, principal of Thomson School here, died of a heart attack yesterday at an Atlantic City, N. J., hotel, where he was vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Finckel and their daughter had been at the hotel about a week. His body will be sent here for burial. His Washington address was 1839 Monroe street northwest.

Optometrists Honor Drs. Kraskin, Luther

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin and Dr. Luther Dicus, of Washington, have been named to committees of the American Optometric Association, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Kraskin was appointed a member of the council of education and Dr. Discus chairman of the committee on national affairs.

'Short Course' For Water Aids Set This Week

Health Officials to Speak at U. of M. Sessions for Plant Heads.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 281, College Park, Md.

Prominent engineers and health officials will address the new short course for operators of water works and sewage disposal plants at the University of Maryland Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The course will be held in co-operation with the Maryland-Delaware Water and Sewerage Association and the Maryland State Department of Health.

Prof. S. S. Steinberg, acting dean of the university's college of engineering, will open the course with a short talk. Other speeches are scheduled Wednesday.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, will give an address of welcome and Prof. M. A. Pyle, of the university's engineering department, will speak on "Development of Modern Water Works and an Outline of Purification Plant Processes."

R. E. Tarbett, sanitary engineer for the U. S. Public Health Department, will discuss wells and A. W. Blohm, assistant sanitary engineer for the Maryland State Department of Health, will speak on "The Purification Plant, Maintenance and Operation."

Dr. George Machwart, of the university's chemistry department, will talk on chemical laboratory tests. He will be assisted by G. E. Harrington, assistant engineer at the Dalecarlia Filter Plant, Washington.

"Meters: Capacities, Types, Installation, Maintenance and Testing," will be expounded by R. L. Hebbard, superintendent of meters of the Washington Water Department. A. L. Henthorne, mechanical engineer, of Philadelphia, Pa., will talk on pumps and pump operation.

A dinner will be given for the delegates at 5:30 p. m. in the university dining hall. At 6:30 p. m., Abel Wolman, chief engineer of the Maryland State department of health, will speak. There will be motion pictures.

The National Administration is faced with the choice of "economizing and letting the Nation plunge deeper into the mire of depression, or inaugurating a spending program to lift it out of the economic chaos in which it was found."

Such is the opinion of Ralph W. Powers, Democratic candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates from Prince Georges County.

In an address before the Brentwood, Md., Democratic Club Friday night he advocated the re-election of President Roosevelt and declared the policies of the New Deal "have saved the Nation from chaos and anarchy."

He praised the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Federal Deposit Insurance act, and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Ridiculing the "Why I Am For Roosevelt" contest being sponsored by the Republican party, Powers declared it was his belief the "Republican leaders knew of no logical reason why anyone should be for Landon, so they desired to find out why so many were for Roosevelt."

He also called for the re-election of Representative Stephen W. Gambrill from the Fifth Maryland District.

The meeting also was addressed by L. Harold Sothoron, member of the House of Delegates.

The speakers were introduced by E. H. Roberts, president of the club.

Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, of Mount Rainier, newly-elected president of the Chillum District Study Club, will be installed at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alta Madden, Bunker Hill road and the District line, the night of September 15. The meeting was postponed from September 8.

Other officers to be installed include Miss Bernadine Huntt, vice president; Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, secretary, and Mrs. Alta Madden, treasurer. Mrs. Madden will be assisted by Mrs. Edna Johnson in entertaining the club after the meeting.

The eighth anniversary of the founding of the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, will be celebrated from 3 to 5 p. m. next Sunday at a garden party at the home of Miss Daisy LaCoppidan, 3636 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Rainier. Mrs. LaCoppidan is founder of the club.

Invitations have been extended to Democratic officials of the State and county and to officers of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland.

The program for the fourth annual horse show and races of the Maryland Fox Hunters Association, to be held tomorrow at Seven Knolls Farm, near Laurel, Md., is as follows:

Class 1—Saddle ponies, 11 hands high, over 44 inches and under 50 inches, and over 50 inches and under 58 inches. Class 2—Jumping ponies, ponies 50 inches and under jumping 2½ feet, and ponies over 50 inches and under 58 inches, jumping 3 feet.

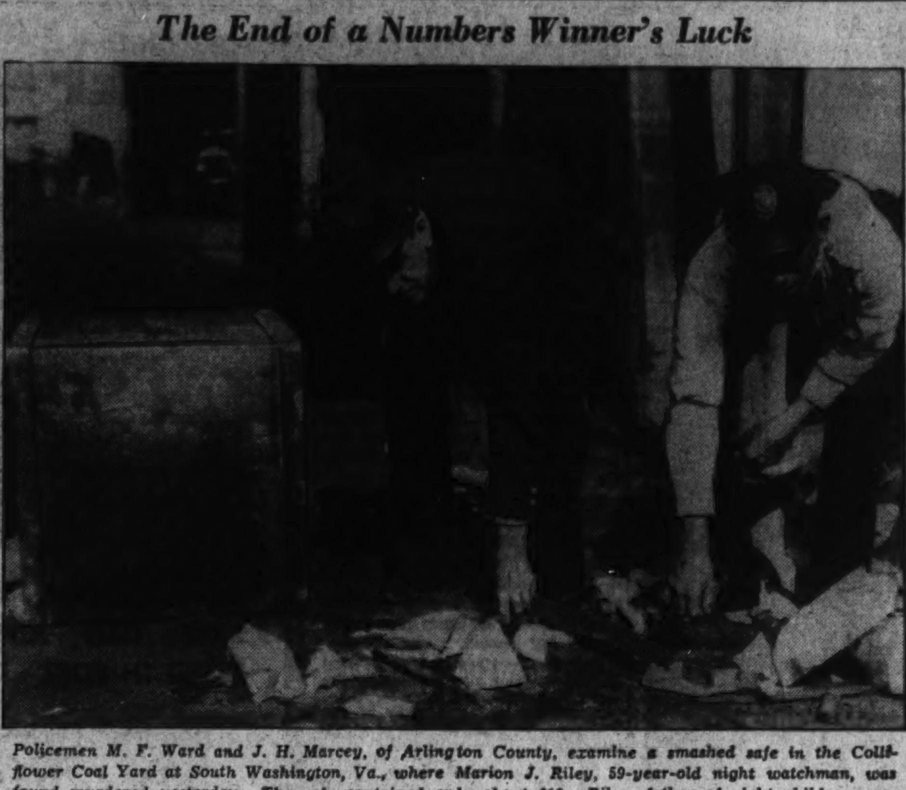
Class 3—Pony races, ponies 44 inches, about one-hlaf miles, and ponies over 50 inches and under 58 inches, running about one-half mile. Class 4—Maryland fox hunters, jumps not to exceed 3½ feet. Class 5—Ladies' saddle class, open to all. Class 6—Horsemanship class, riding over four jumps not to exceed 3½ feet in height, carrying a mug of water. Class 7—Handy hunter, jumps not to exceed 3½ feet. Class 8—Old guards; rider must be over 40, jumps not to exceed 3½ feet. Class 9—Working hunters, open to all working hunters. Class 10—Hunter hacks, to show, walk, trot and canter, then over jumps not to exceed 3½ feet. Class 11—Pairs of hunters, to be shown abreast over outside course. Class 12—Touch and out, jumps 4 feet, to be raised in event of a tie.

Class 13—Corinthian, to be shown in full hunting attire, jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Class 14—Championship, blue ribbon 5 points, red ribbon 3 points, yellow ribbon 2 points. Class 15—Flat race, thoroughbred, 1-mile course. Class 16—Flat race, non-thoroughbred, about 1 mile. Class 17 — Steeplechase, thoroughbred, about 1 mile. Class 18—Steeplechase, non-thoroughbred, about 1 mile.

Democratic spokesmen for both the national and State administrations will address the rally of the Bladensburg District Democratic Club September 21 at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Bladensburg.

Speakers will include Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, candidate for re-election from the Fifth Maryland Congressional District; Smith W. Purdum, of Hyattsville, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, and State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, president of the Maryland Senate, who has been mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate in 1938.

The End of a Numbers Winner's Luck



Policemen M. F. Ward and J. H. Marcey, of Arlington County, examine a smashed safe in the Colliflower Coal Yard at South Washington, Va., where Marion J. Riley, 59-year-old night watchman, was found murdered yesterday. The safe contained only about $10. Riley, father of eight children, was believed to have had nearly $400 on his person, money he won on a numbers bet of 65 cents.

Husband Slays Wife and Father And Shoots Self

Missouri Judge Is a Victim in Tragedy Following Family Quarrel.

By the Associated Press.

Odessa, Mo., Sept. 5.—A husband and wife and the wife's father were shot to death today in what Prosecutor I. R. Morris called double murder and suicide growing out of a night-long family quarrel.

Shot to death were Thomas L. Gann, 65, police judge and former mayor; his daughter, Mrs. Annette McElfish, 36; and her husband, Arthur McElfish, about 40.

Morris said McElfish returned to his estranged wife's home last night, beat and kicked her and then through a night of terror threatened her and Vivian Eagan, 10, her daughter by another marriage, with a pistol and shotgun.

After forcing his wife to cook breakfast McElsh directed her to telephone her father, Morris said, and ask him to come to the farm home.

The prosecutor said the judge was driven to the home by L. T. Alkire, a truck driven, and the triple shooting followed, McElfish shooting first his father-in-law, then his wife, and then himself, allowing Alkire and Vivian Eagan to escape in the truck.

Six weeks ago, Morris said, McElfish was arrested on his wife's complaint and in Judge Gann's court was ordered to leave Odessa. Mrs. McElfish petitioned for divorce.

McElfish, a tall, powerfully built man, lost his right hand in an accident several years ago.

War Games Set to Test South's Border Defense

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Sept. 5 (AP).—War games designed to test defense of the Nation's southern frontiers against an imaginary enemy start September 10 with the Army fully aware it is easier to mobilize man-power than to equip it for combat.

Problems of supply and equipment, which in World War days crowded thousands of American factories to maximum production, will be closely tied in with the tactical exercises confronting 500 officers concentrated for the games at Fort Sam Houston.

Although actual troops will not be employed, the complete higher staffs of the third Army will function under assumed battle conditions.

The simulated defensive Army will initially represent 157,000 officers and men and, as the organized reserve units are trained, will be rapidly built up to full war strength of 485,000.

Iowan, 17, Gets 5 Years For Kidnaping Couple

Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 5 (AP).—District Judge Robert Munger sentenced Jonathan Samuel Small, 17-year-old Bouton, Iowa, youth, to serve five years in Anamosa Reformatory after he pleaded guilty today to kidnaping Merris Warfield and Mary Belle Moore, both of Sioux City.

Using a pistol, Small held up the young couple here Thursday night and forced them to drive him 180 miles. Near Verdel, Nebr., yesterday Miss Moore escaped while Small and Warfield repaired a flat tire. She summoned help and a posse quickly captured Small.

Rail Leader, 70, Shot, Accuses His Son-in-Law

Continued from Page 1.

in-law. Dr. Phillips said Byram walked to the ambulance and then from the ambulance into the hospital without losing consciousness.

Shortly before last midnight Burdick left the Byram estate, telling his wife he was going driving. He was found in his wrecked car this morning.

Burdick was ordered held in $100,000 bond and a guard was placed by his bedside where he lay unconscious.

Mrs. Evans, who refused to give State police her New York address, has been at Byram's bedside since he was taken to the hospital.

Byram's third wife, who lives in Westport, divorced him in Reno last spring. They were married February 16, 1935.

MARION J. RILEY.

Stolen Airedale Clew in Killing Of Watchman

Sons of Arlington Victim Believe Slayers Took Father's Watchdog.

A watchdog may figure prominently in the investigation of the murder of Marion J. Riley, 59-year-old night watchman, whose battered body was found yesterday in the James E. Colliflower coal yard, opposite the Washington Airport in Arlington County, Va.

Rover, an airedale, disappeared Tuesday night under mysterious circumstances.

Riley's two sons, Marion, jr., 21, and Lee, 18, told The Post last night they were convinced the murderers of their father stole the dog, thus removing an obstacle in the way of cracking the Colliflower safe.

May Have Saved Life.

According to the boys, they thought the dog, had he been present Friday night, might have saved their father's life.

"If the police can locate the dog or get the description of anybody seen with it," Marion, jr., said last night, "I believe they will have a pretty good clew."

Lee Riley, who, like his brother, drives a truck for the Colliflower company, said his father was in the habit of carrying a large sum of money in his wallet. He said his father told him recently the wallet contained $700.

Part of this money, a little less than $400, Lee said, his father won when he "hit" the numbers game about a mont hago.

The sons were agreed that whoever committed the murder was thoroughly familiar with the coal yard, and that the motive was robbery of the safe in the office.

Riley's wallet was found near his body in the boiler room of the coal yard. It was empty.

The safe had been dragged from the office to a point 200 feet away, where it was cracked with a sledge hammer after an acetylene torch had failed to open it.

James E. Colliflower, owner of the coal yard and a prominent Washington business man, said the safe contained less than $10, because company employes had been paid off Friday instead of yesterday.

Ten Persons Arrested.

Ten colored men were rounded up yesterday and jjailed by County Detectives Harry L. Woodyard and Hugh Jones. The detectives, however, admitted they had no evidence to connect the prisoners with the crime.

Some of the investigators were inclined to doubt that Riley had anywhere near as much as $700 in his wallet. If the murderers had found this much after killing him, they thorized, it was not likely that they would have spent so much time trying to rip open the safe.

Riley's body was found by Frank Osmond, a truck driver for the Colliflower Co., who was the first to arrive at the yard. It was found, the head terribly battered, in a boiler room about 50 feet from the office.

Riley was born in Morrisville, Va. Before going to work for Colliflower Coal Co., he was employed as a laborer in the Arlington National Cemetery. Previously, he was a shipping clerk for the Capitol Refining Co.

Mrs. Jennie May Riley, the widow, lives in the 100 block of North Fayette street, Alexandria, with her eight children. They are: Marion, jr., 21, and Lee, 18, truck drivers for the Colliflower Co.; Margaret, 16; Earl, 13; Ruth, 10; Henry, 8; Hazel, 7, and Myrtle, 3.

RA Investigator Beaten to Death; Suspect Seized

W. D. Amott, 32, Former Mormon Missionary, Slain in Alabama.

Continued from Page 1.

the hour he said he left Amott's automobile on a (Birmingham) parking lot."

Giles said Greene asserted he went a hotel, spent the night, and then "headed west" into Mississippi, later returning to Alabama.

"In my opinion," said Chief McAdory, in Montgomery, "Amott picked someone up on the highway coming to Montgomery Tuesday. Later he was killed and his body dumped into the cotton field."

Amott served as a missionary for the Mormon Church, to England, before joining the Resettlement Administration here. His family lives at Salt Lake City.

George Washington Graduate.

Wesley D. Amott had lived in Washington since 1931 when he entered the George Washington University law school. He was graduated from the university two years later and was admitted to the bar shortly afterward.

During his years here he had gained a wide friendship in the Capital's governmental and legal circles. He was particularly widely known among members of the congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) where he sang bass in the choir and where he was a leader in the Mutual Improvement Association of younger church members.

Friends here described Amott as a model young man. He neither drank nor smoked, they said, and was deeply religious and devoted to the precepts and aims of his church. Several years ago he went on a self-appointed church mission to England, spending 2½ years in the country seeking British converts to the Mormon faith at his own expense. His last Washington address was 3523 Thirteenth street northwest.

Amott was born October 17, 1904, in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, but spent most of his life in Salt Lake City, Utah, where his parents now reside. At the University of Utah, where he took his undergraduate degree in 1927, he was a member of the track team, one of the college cheer leaders and a member of the Skull and Bones honorary society.

Amott was employed as a clerk in the District Juvenile Court for a few months in 1933 and later, until reorganization of the court staff in the fall of 1934, served the court as probation officer.

For a year he found employment as a case worker with the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare, then spent a short time working as a clerk in the office of Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Amott joined the Resettlement staff last spring and after a brief training period was given his first assignment as a special agent. He was sent to the Resettlement office in Birmingham and attached to the investigation staff of Leslie O. Carver, agent in charge.

Fellow investigators in the Rural Resettlement Administration here last night started an investigation of the slaying. James J. Metcalfe, acting chief of the investigation division of the administration, from his apartment in the Chastleton Hotel here, was keeping in touch with developments. Amott's superiors and other agents, he said, have been sent to the scene of the crime to direct every angle of the inquiry.

As a special agent, Amott's duties were to look into personnel difficulties, inspect Resettlement projects and handle complaints in the Birmingham district. Officials here said they were not advised of the nature of the investigation in which he was engaged at the time of his murder.

Prison Break Is Feared In Mexico; Guard Asked

Mexico City, Sept. 5 (AP).—Manuel Buendia, municipal councilman of Mexico City, asked for machine guns and tear gas for the city's penitentiary today to guard against a reported attempt at a prison break.

Buendia said he learned the break was planned for September 16, independence day, upon which the President usually issues many pardons.

He did not say how many of the more than 2,000 prisoners were believed involved.

President Cardenas abolished the custom of issuing pardons last year and earlier this week hundreds of relatives of convicts demonstrated in the center of the city. They demanded pardons and paroles for their kinfolk.

Felled Officer Shoots Down 2 Fleeing Bandits

Captures Pair in New York in Attempted Jewelry Store Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 5.—Two bandits, routed by a fast-swinging jeweler, were shot and captured today by a detective who led an angry crowd in pursuit of the fleeing men.

Detective Patrick J. Sullivan, who five years ago distinguished himself by the single-handed capture of two holdup men, heard the hue and cry as he sat in a restaurant.

Felled by the fleeing men, Sullivan fired at the pair and brought them down, one with five slugs in his body.

They were identified at a hospital as Harry Spanos, 23, shot once through the cheek, and Thomas Coyle, 25, wounded five times. Doctors said Coyle's condition was critical.

Louis E. Gutter, owner of a small jewelry store, said he was sitting, half asleep, in a chair outside his store when a man approached him and asked him to repair a watch.

Gutted entered the store. When he looked up from his bench he was confronted with a pistol.

He said the man told him "this is a stick-up. Put up your hands." A second man entered.

Gutter said he hit the first man in the jaw and kicked the second. One of the men struck him with the pistol butt and both fled.

Gutter pursued them, shouting, and a growing crowd joined him.

Sullivan heard the cries and ran out. The pair advanced toward him, guns drawn, but he struck one of them with his fist. The other struck Sullivan on the head with the pistol butt.

Sullivan then emptied his service pistol and they dropped.

Police said they believed the men were crime amateurs. On the body of each they found a new unopened roll of adhesive tape and a new roll of picture wire.

Word Is Received Here Of Mrs. Hussey's Death

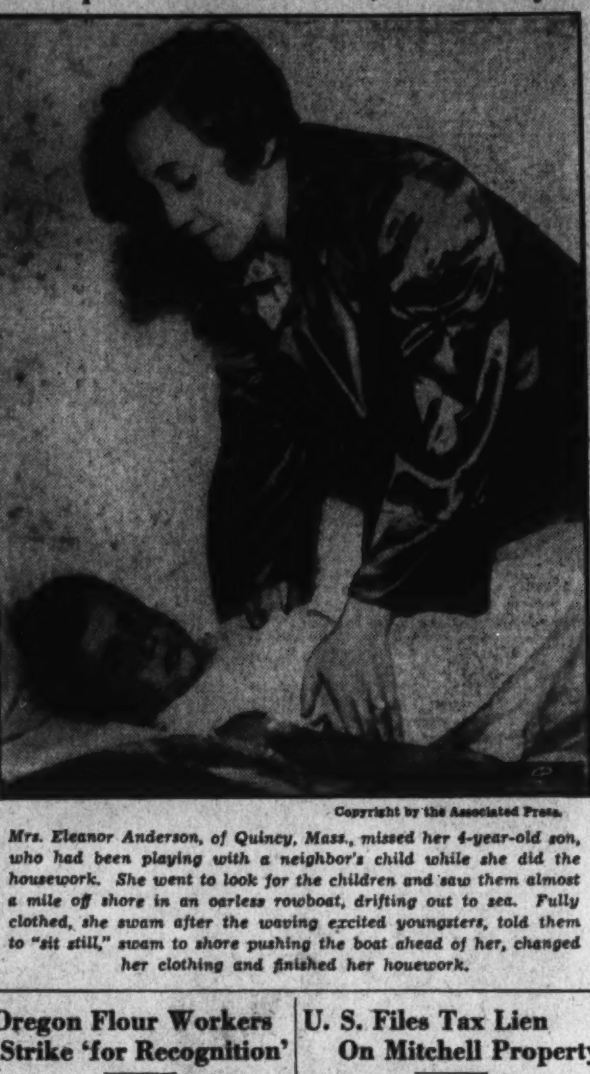
Word was received here yesterday of the death in Birmingham, Ala., of Miss Anne Hussey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hussey, of Washington.

Miss Hussey died after a long illness.

Surviving are three brothers, John P. Hussey, Dallas, Tex.; Edmundson Hussey, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Raymond Hussey, of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Hussey will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery in Washington.

Wirephoto: Swims Mile; Saves Boys



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Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, of Quincy, Mass., missed her 4-year-old son, who had been playing with a neighbor's child while she did the housework. She went to look for the children and saw them almost a mile off shore in an oarless rowboat, drifting out to sea. Fully clothed, she swam after the waving excited youngsters, told them to "sit still," swam to shore pushing the boat ahead of her, changed her clothing and finished her houework.

Oregon Flour Workers Strike 'for Recognition'

Astoria, Oreg., Sept. 5 (AP).—A group of employes of the Pillsbury-Astoria Flouring Mills went on strike today.

The mill was closed and pickets surrounded it, with union leaders claiming 85 per cent of the 150 employes had joined the walkout.

Conflicting statements came from each side, but both agreed the situation had no connection with the mill troubles at the home office of the company in Minneapolis.

Strikers said the break resulted from the refusal of the company to recognize the union.

M. F. Dougherty, general manager of the mill, said the company was ready to recognize the union but has refused a union demand that the mill hire only union or, if available, only outside men qualified for union membership.

U. S. Files Tax Lien On Mitchell Property

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Federal officials today filed notice in the register's office of a tax lien against all property owned by Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the National City Bank.

The lien, which included the banker's Fifth avenue home, was in connection with a $1,401,524 Government claim against the banker for income taxes, penalties and interest.

Mitchell was acquitted in 1933 by a Federal jury of a charge of evading more than $850,000 in income taxes. Last June the Government filed a $1,328,222 lien against him in Federal District Court here.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Louis and Anna Cranford, girl.
Charles and Dorothy Garner, girl.
Thomas and Annjeanette Morris, girl.
Richard and Estelle Gott, girl.
Carroll and Jeanette Weaver, boy.
Randall and Ethel Childress, boy.
Julius and Margaret Krause, girl.
John and Bessie Kramer, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Leary, boy.
Octo and Evelyn Creasey, boy.
John and Marion Kopeidas, boy.
John and Cleo Jensen, boy.
Matthew and Adelle McLaughlin, boy.
Clifton and Rose Ross, girl.
Joseph and Elizabeth Steckline, girl.
Cecil and Catherine Six, girl.
Francis and Cecelia Griffith, girl.
David and Jessica Tarry, girl.
Robert and Isabelle Heywood, girl.
Buck and Genevieve Porter, girl.
Benjamin and Dorcea Jones, boy.
Willie and Leila Capers, boy.
Alfred and Janie Barnes, girl.
Joseph and Pauline Roseborough, girl.
Leroy and Rosetta Morrison, girl.
Verna and Effie Shaw, girl.
John and Nancy Cummins, girl.
Joseph and Marie Stanard, girl.
George and Serenia Tibb, boy.
William and Gertrude Rogers, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Robert Lister MacNeil, 46, Great Neck, N. Y., and Marie Christy Stevens Hicks, 49, 2211 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. Albert H. Lucas.

Charles D. Renouf, 27, 3012 McKinley street northwest, and Eleanor May Daniels, 30, 4517 Garfield street northwest. Dr. W. S. Abernethy.

Raymond Martin Brown, 31, 4411 Thirty-eighth street, and Loraine Adelaide Roche, 25, 3522 Albemarle street northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Kenneth Aloysius Bowie, 31, 494 F street southwest, and Martha Elizabeth Larsen, 23, 2811 Chesterfield place northwest. The Rev. S. R. Brockbank.

Paul Myron Linebarger, jr., 23, 2006 R street northwest, and Margaret Snow, 20, 6805 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Edward P. Kimball.

Carl Albert Lindgren, jr., 26, 2621 Stuart avenue, Richmond, Va., and Louise Linthicum Woodruff, 21, 2006 Columbia road. The Rev. William C. White.

Hugh Edward Francis McGraw, 34, 1751 P street northwest, and Frances Duffey Scott, 27, 919 Hamlin street northwest. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

Frederick William Reynolds, jr., 25, New York City, and Aimee Elizabeth Scott, 25, New York City. Justice Harold B. Stephens.

Wilbert Wilson, 25, Danville, Va., and Annie Tibbs, 23, Warrenton, Va. The Rev. Percy J. Jernagin.

Richard Burleigh Trice, 33, Glen Allen, Va., and Katherine Laura Funai, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Philip C. Murray.

Ralph E. Bucca, 26, 610 Eighth street northeast, and Christie Catherine Thomas, 21, 445 Fifth street northeast The Rev. T. M. Mullen.

Shelton Smith Abernathy, 32, Richmond, Va., and Laura Alice Heflin, 30, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. H. M. Henning.

James Monroe Baughan, 26, and Lillian Elnora Hanky, 28, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

William R. Watson, 43, and Rose Irene Walmsley, 39, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Edward Ellis, 38, and Barbara Follin, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Bernard C. Dillard, 21, and Gladys L. Garnett, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Clifton Wilson Earhart, 21, and Virgie Elizabeth Jones, 18, both of Aden, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Melven James Grant, 20, 2110 Ninth street northwest, and Bernice Miller, 25, 2110 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Hurmon Kerington Bostic, 23, 61 G street southwest, and Catherine Elizabeth Hawkins, 20, 57 G street southwest. The Rev. Isaac Jackson.

Asbury Alfred Seldon, 31, 1608 Third street northwest, and Florine Goodwin, 22, 26 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. H. F. Rose.

John James Hanky, 34, and Eva Loreine Creery, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Thomas Morgan, 35, 796 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Leona Knight, 27, 721 Fourth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Henry Newhouse, 26, and Dorothy Darlean Willis, 27, both of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller.

Ernest Worth McDaniel, 38, Yanceyville, N. C., and Eloise Mae Jones, 27, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Edward Walter Taltavull, 34, Philadelphia, Pa., and Hannah L. Benner, 26, Indian Lake, Pa. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

David Warren Merrick, 26, and Lucy Drain, 24, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Albert Mountcastle Vermillera, 28, and Dorothy Webb, 31, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey.

Simpson Ashford, 34, 230 C street northeast, and Leila Fair, 32, 219 Eighteenth street northeast. The Rev. Henry C. Brooks.

Noble Harrison Waugh, 21, 1459 P street northwest, and Mary Lucy Francis, 20, 2015 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. Henson Thomas Dent.

Ray Harold Green, 22, Greenville, Tenn., and Jessie Margaret Windle, 22, 702 A street northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

George Edward Greene, 31, Bladensburg, Md., and Edna Mae Mahoney, 18, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. William R. Jones.

J. Ralph Thompson, 27, 42 Independence avenue, and Genevieve G. Limehouse, 27, Orangeburg, S. C.

Blake Green, 20, 5332 Bell place northeast, and Ruth Styard, 20, 5116 Bath place southeast.

James Wilson Smith, 22, 630 Gresham place northwest, and Bruce Mannsfield Porter, 18, 621 Morton street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Bernard Claiborne Brown, jr., 31, Richmond, Va., and Lyle Froman Eubark, 33, Dumbarton Va. The Rev. T. Bland Tucker.

John Emery Molter 24, and Elizabeth Stewart, 19, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Willard Eugene Daugherty, 25, 1738 P street northwest, and Dorothy Ernestine Gehrmann, 21, 1225 L street northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

John Otto Wimmel, 30, 1012 Spring road northwest, and Anne Marie Stickel, 25, 1012 Spring road northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Howard Carlton Newby, 48, Richmond, Va., and Margaret Ann Alexander, 38, Tunstall, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Earl R. Cheek, 26, 1430 Chaplin street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Hite Goode, 27, 211 Albany avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

William John LaCorte, 21, 930 Twenty-second street northwest, and Bertha Adeene Murphy, 20, Madisonville, Ky. The Rev. A. S. Mowbray.

Charles E. Sebastian, jh., 27, 3200 Volta place northwest, and Gertrude Winifred Kohler, 22, 4216 River road northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Frank Edward Blood, 24, Heneaye Falls, N. Y., and Dorothy Hilda Miles, 20, 7542 Alaska avenue northwest. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski.

Joseph Thomas Rosner, 31, and Lavana Iredell Funderburk, 31, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Percy John Ziegler, 27, and Elsie Fishney, 21, both of Akron, Ohio. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Earl Milton Bean, 31, 1604 E street northeast and Naomi Gillifin Abel, 29, 1505 D street northeast. The Rev. John Weidley.

George V. Bolger, 24, Waterbury, Conn., and Flora L. Kepperling, 22, 626 D street southeast. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

William McKinley Dyer, 19, 1902 Rosedale street northeast, and Vivian Celeste Jones, 19, 4724 Joy street northeast. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Edward V. Deltura, 22, Halethorpe, Md., and Irene Amelia Bredenburg, 25, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Kenneth Milton Dowdy, 21, and Mazelle Mae Howard, 23, both of Glen Alden, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Edward Lawrence Wilson, 26, and Mary Evelyn Killian, 25, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Philip G. Murray.

Horace E. Saughan, 27, and Neda Armstrong French, 31, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

James Franklin Sowers, 22, and Edna Mae Lindamood, 18, both of Fairfax, Va. The Rev. John A. Trader.

John Adams, 23, Hartford, Conn., and Mary Poole Shannon, 25, 3537 Thirteenth strete northwest. The Rev. D. L. Blakemore.

John Andrew Kilarski, 29, and Harriett Bienko, 21, both of Hammond, Ind. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Vernon Lee Herring, 21, and Clara V. Berry, 18, both of McLean, Va.

George M. Howard, 24, and Estelle R. Ward, 22, both of Washington.

William Edward Piquette, 32, Damascus, Md., and Nellie Marie Beall, 19, Woodfield, Md.

Earl T. Groves, 48, and Lucy E. Hartley, 48, both of Ballston, Va.

Frederick H. Gamble, and Jessie G. Bruce, 33, both of Washington.

Roy M. Best, 48, Bakerton, W. Va., and Helen S. Sigler, 35, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Joseph B. Long, 27, and Virginia C. Clay, 23, both of Washington.

Harvey M. Reed, 26, and Emilie R. Johnson, 19, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Joseph Everette Fauber, jr., 28, and Ella Whitmore Williams, 25, both of Lynchburg, Va.

Raymond L. Chaney, 47, and Beulah B. Broome, 50, both of Washington.

Hiram Gordon Payne, jr., 30, Madison, Va., and Lucille Compton Johnson, 21, Sperryville, Va.

John W. Conner, 56, Moundsville, W. Va., and Cecilia L. Madden, 40, Wheeling, W. Va.

Gene B. Jeffry 28, and Debbie Miller, 20, both of Quantico, Va.

Welby A. Powell, 27, Alexandria, Va., and Emma R. Talbert, 19, Springfield, Va.

Vernon O. Morn, 22, Quantico, Va., and Marguerite Alma Gallup, 22, DuBois, Pa.

Deaths.

Barbara Smith, 82, 616 Quincy st. nw.
Minnie Hara, 77, Hebrew Home.
John Lynch, 72, Little Sisters of the Poor.
Charles D. Tedrow, 69, 5039 Davenport st. nw.
Ida M. Halboth, 68, Casualty Hospital.
Mollie Spitzer, 49, Gallinger Hospital.
Olive D. Barbour, 43, 4440 Nichols ave. se.
Harry E. McCollom, 39, Walter Reed Hospital.
Joseph E. Frank, 2 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Francis D. Smith, 55, 1316 Girard st. nw.
William Dyer, 48, 1141 27th st. nw.
Clarence McShay, 1, Gallinger Hospital.

DIED.

BIRNIE, MARY W. Funeral services for MARY W. BIRNIE, daughter of the late Harriet A. and Clotworthy Birnie, will be held at the Chapel of Joseph Gawler's, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Wednesday, September 9, at 3 p. m.

BRADHURST, SUSIANNA HENRIETTA. On Friday, September 4, 1936, at her residence, 2436 Altamont place southeast, SUSIANNA HENRIETTA BRADHURST (nee Gates), beloved wife of William Joseph Bradhurst. Funeral from above residence on Monday, September 7, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, Twenty-seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHRISTY, HENRY CLAY—On Saturday, September 5, 1936, at his late residence, 2410 Twentieth street northwest, HENRY CLAY CHRISTY, the beloved father of Mrs. William H. Teare, of Cleveland, Ohio; Henry C. Christy, of Lansing, Mich., and Paul G. Christy, of Kansas City, Mo.; and grandfather of Mrs. S. M. Burgess, of Washington, D. C. Remains were shipped at 9 p. m., Saturday, September 5. Funeral services and interment Warren, Ohio. Services by W. W. Chamber's Co. Warren and Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy.

DENNIS, SADIE G. Suddenly, on Friday, September 4, 1936, at her residence, 538 10th st. se., SADIE G. DENNIS, beloved wife of Cleveland B. Dennis. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ERSKINE, MARGARET J. On Saturday, September 5, 1936, at her residence, 3620 16th st. nw., MARGARET J. ERSKINE, beloved wife of the late William Erskine, and mother of Henry M., William J., and Miss Viola Erskine and Mrs. Hattie Marinelli. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FINKEL, CHARLES K. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1936, in Atlantic City, N. J., CHARLE K. FINKEL, beloved husband of Grace S. Finkel and father of Mrs. Carl H. Brook, of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Eleanor Finkel, of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

GLENN, FRANCES MONCURE. On Friday, September 4, 1936, at Homeopathic Hospital, after a short illness, FRANCES MONCURE GLENN, of 3100 Conn. ave. nw., beloved wife of Frank F. Glenn. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GOERNER, URBAN E. Suddenly, on Friday, September 4, 1936, at his residence, 5019 Forty-first street northwest, URBAN E. GOERNER, beloved husband of Rosa M. Goerner and father of Mrs. Mabel E. Allen, Margaret C. and Barbara A. Goerner. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, September 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HALBOTH, IDA M. On Friday, September 4, 1936, at 9:15 a. m., IDA M. HALBOTH, beloved aunt of Minnie and Dorothy Schafer, of 1437 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Funeral services on Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N street northwest. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Suspect Is Held In Officer's Killing

Tullahoma, Tenn., Sept. 5 (AP).—Sheriff J. A. Barton said James L. Flippo, 60-year-old Tullahoma policeman, was shot to death with his own gun today by a man whom he was taking to jail after a street fight.

The sheriff said a man listed as Norris Hobbs, 30, was taken to the Coffee County seat at Manchester after a crowd of several hundred persons gathered in front of the jail here. Barton said the man was booked on a charge of first degree murder.

Hobbs grabbed the policeman's gun from its holster, Barton said, as the officer was taking him to jail and shot Flippo from close range. He died instantly.

Barton said Hobbs was fighting in downtown Tullahoma with another man when Flippo arrested him. The sheriff said he did not know the cause of the fight.

Actor Sued for Divorce.

Los Angeles, Sept. 5 (AP).—After 31 years of marriage, Violet Buckler sued Hugh Buckler, actor, for divorce today, charging he was "extremely unreliable and selfish throughout the most" of their married life. She charged that although he earns $1,000 weekly he has failed to pay his family's expenses. They were married in South Africa in 1905 and separated four years ago.

DIED.

JOHNSON, JAMES HERBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1936, at his residence, 3060 16th st. nw., JAMES HERBERT JOHNSON, beloved husband of the former Lillian Frances Seitz and father of Elinor Frances Johnson. Funeral notices will be announced later.

KNAPP, JOHN W. Suddenly on Thursday, September 3, 1936, at Mary Washington Hospital Fredericksburg, Va., JOHN W. KNAPP, husband of the late Etta L. Knapp (nee Lusby). Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 7, at 10:30 a. m. Thence to Metropolitan Baptist Church 6th and A sts. ne., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNAPP, ETTA L. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 3, 1936, at Mary Washington Hospital Fredericksburg, Va., ETTA L. KNAPP, wife of the late John W. Knapp and beloved daughter of R. Walton and Ora H. Lusby. She is also survived by four sisters and four brothers. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral house, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 7, at 10:30 a. m. Thence to Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAYER, LOUISA R. On Friday, September 4, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lou Langlois, 2715 Connecticut avenue northwest, LOUISA R. MAYER, aged 79 years, wife of the late Christian Mayer. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday morning, September 7, at 10 o'clock. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Philadelphia papers please copy.

MILSTEAD, TRUMAN IGNATIUS. On Saturday, September 5, 1936, at Kensington, Md., TRUMAN IGNATIUS MILSTEAD, the beloved husband of the late Annie M. Milstead, aged 81 years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Monday at 9 a. m.; thence to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Spencer J. Bean, 31 East Washington st., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Kensington, Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

SCHMITZ, JOHN. On Friday, September 4, 1936, JOHN SCHMITZ, the beloved husband of Nora D. Schmitz, of 1301 15th st. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, September 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SKELLY, MARGARET B. Suddenly, on Friday, September 4, 1936, at Altamont, N. Y., MARGARET B. SKELLY. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, September 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEEDON, GEORGIA. On Friday, September 4, 1936, at her residence, 481 O st. nw., GEORGIA WEEDON. She is survived by her niece, Mrs. Carrie Sims. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Addisons Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

WHITEHEAD, FREDERICK N. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow in the lodge room of the Elks home at 8 o'clock p. m., Monday, September 7, 1936, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, FREDERICK N. WHITEHEAD, Class of October 3, 1906, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter September 4. Remains resting at the chapel of V. L. Speare, 1009 H st. nw., until 3 o'clock p. m. Monday, September 7, and thereafter in the lodge room of the Elks Home, 919 H st. nw., where Elk services will be held at 8 p. m., to which services relatives and friends are invited. Funeral from Elks Home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, September 8. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

By order of
J. FORREST REILLY, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

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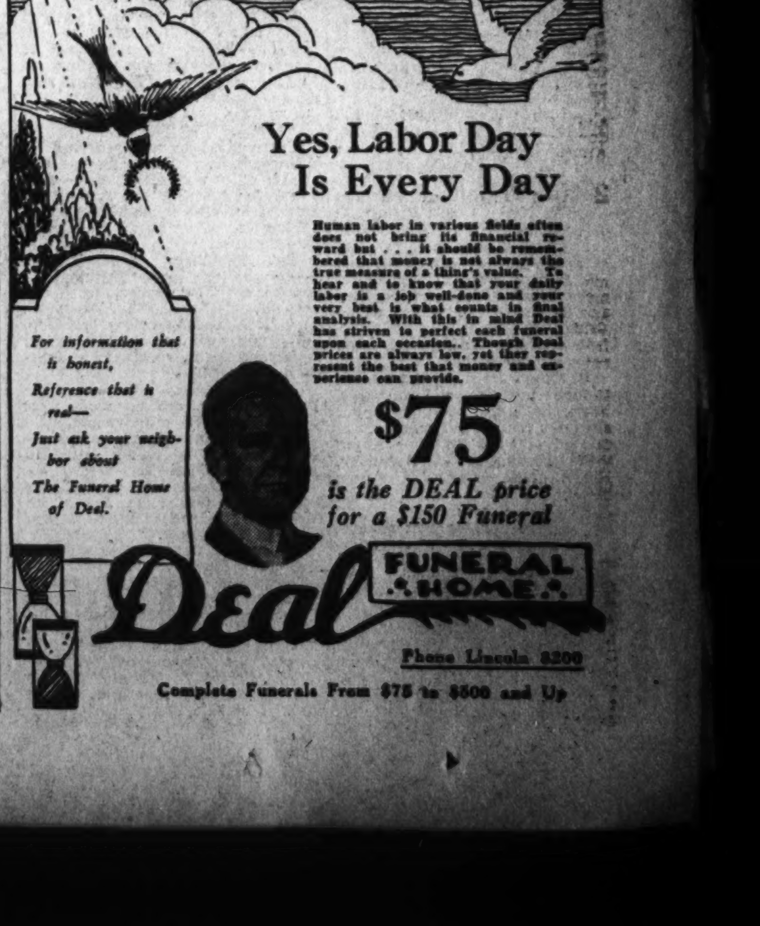

Yes, Labor Day Is Every Day

Human labor in various fields often does not bring its financial reward but . . . it should be remembered that money is not always the true measure of a thing's value. To hear and to know that your daily labor is a job well-done and your very best is what counts in final analysis. With this in mind Deal has striven to perfect each funeral upon each occasion. Though Deal prices are always low, yet they represent the best that money and experience can provide.

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2 Labor Blocs Seeking to Rule Heavy Industry

Lewis and Green Factions, Definitely Split, Each Plan Steel Organizing.

By Robert C. Albright.

Organized labor yesterday was cleaved sharply into two rival movements, so bitterly divided over policy and program that all efforts to close the final breach appeared futile.

At the head of the parent group stood William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who formally announced the severance of relations yesterday.

In the forefront of the outlawed workers was the unyielding John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and head of the branch labor movement which has crystallized in the Committee for Industrial Organization.

It was a crisis in the history of organized labor, and apparently neither Green nor Lewis wished to accept the onus for it. Green charged the ten "insurgent" unions had "withdrawn" from the federation of their own choice. Lewis retorted the federation's executive council has purged itself of the insurgents.

At all events, the ultimatum of the executive council that the Committee for Industrial Organization must disband before last midnight or accept suspension was ignored. More than 1,100,000 workers in the C. I. O., comprising one-third of the federation membership, were lost to the A. F. of L.

One Door Open.

One small door was left to the so-called insurgent group—one they insisted they never would enter.

Green said it was this:

"The executive council asks nothing more than the dissolution of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The unions holding membership in the Committee for Industrial Organization can return and assume their former status as affiliated unions with the American Federation of Labor when they withdraw from affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization."

Members of the C. I. O. scorned the proffer and militantly went ahead with plans to organize mass production industries, commencing with steel. In so doing they would be up against A. F. of L. competition in steel and other unorganized industries, Green intimated. Although the A. F. of L. was built up on the craft union principle, Green claims that industrial organization also is within the federation's field.

The final break of the Green and Lewis factions came on the eve of Labor Day celebrations throughout the country. First repercussions from the split will be heard tomorrow, when rival C. I. O. and Federation speakers argue their divergent courses at labor rallies everywhere.

Anticipating yesterday's parting of the ways, Lewis called a press conference Friday and announced C. I. O. plans to "carry on" independently. Green followed with a press conference yesterday, at which he held Lewis' group solely accountable for the breach.

"These organizations which make up the Committee for Industrial Organization have made their decision," said Green. "They have exercised their freedom of choice. The American Federation of Labor accepts it as a determination on the part of the organizations involved to leave the American Federation of Labor and to maintain the Committee for Industrial Organization. This organization was classified as a dual organization functioning as a rival to the American Federation of Labor."

Green predicted that "the next step" of the C. I. O. "will be to officially and formally admit the existence of this new organization and to proclaim it as a definitely rival movement to the American Federaton of Labor."

'Steps' Predicted.

Earlier, Lewis had forecast "the next logical step" of the federation would be to force State federations central labor bodies to purge themselves of C. I. O. affiliates. In reply, Green said no action is being taken against such local affiliates of the C. I. O. He said they would be advised to maintain "status quo" until further notice.

Whether the groups will be expelled technically will be put up to the November convention of the federation, at which the rival faction will have no vote. Lewis has said it would be a "waste of time and effort" for the C. I. O. to be represented there.

Green's status as president of the A. F. of L. also may be put up to the convention. Green is a member of the federation by virtue of his membership in the rebel United Mine Workers. He admitted yesterday that a precedent may be set in the case. Inasmuch as the Mine Workers' charter has not been revoked, he took the position that his presidential status is unaffected. But Lewis raised the question at his Friday press conference.

Membership of the 10 unions which were severed yesterday from the American Federation of Labor was estimated as follows:

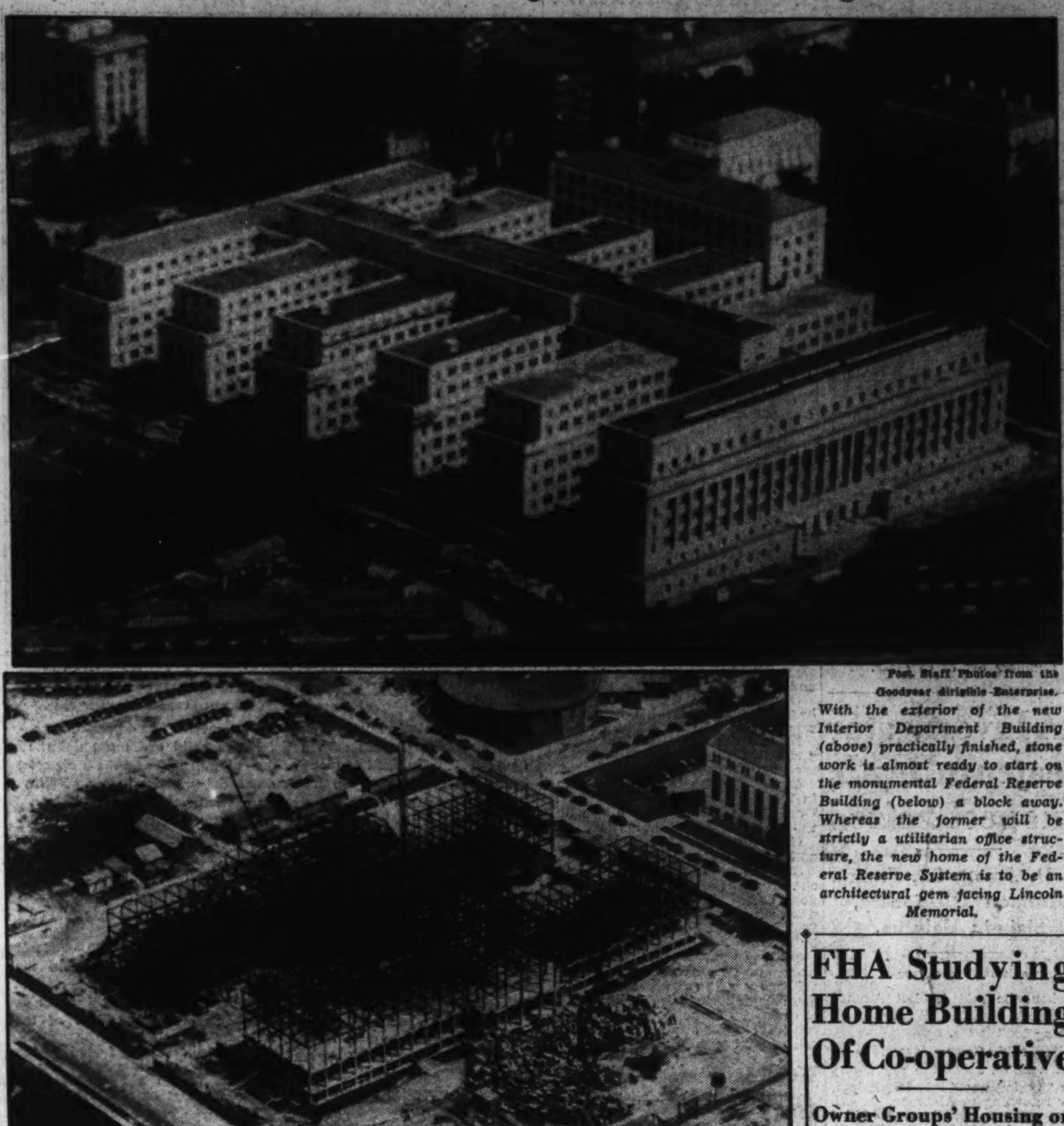
United Mine Workers, 500,000; Ladies' Garment Workers, 225,000; Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 150,000; United Textile Workers, 100,000; Oil Field and Refinery Workers, 42,900; Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, 14,600; Flat Glass Workers, 17,000; United Automobile Workers, 80,000; Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, 8,600, and United Rubber Workers, 30,000. Before the break, the federation estimated its total membership at 3,600,000.

The federation recently has been reported sorely pressed for funds. At least two of the insurgent unions, the mine workers and oil field workers, have not paid their per capita dues for several months.

As leaders bickered over blame for the break, David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, one of the C. I. O. affiliates, wrote Green:

"We assume our share of responsibility for the creation of the Committee for Industrial Organization. But while readily acknowledging our share of the responsibility, we also wish to state that the executive council must be ready to assume and cannot escape full responsibility for whatever deplorable effects its course of rule or ruin may have upon the unity and integrity of the organized labor movement."

U. S. Pushes New Buildings in Northwest Triangle



Post Staff Photos from the Goodyear dirigible Enterprise.

With the exterior of the new Interior Department Building (above) practically finished, stone work is almost ready to start on the monumental Federal Reserve Building (below) a block away. Whereas the former will be strictly a utilitarian office structure, the new home of the Federal Reserve System is to be an architectural gem facing Lincoln Memorial.

Mrs. Markham Forced to Land In Nova Scotia

English Flier Spans Ocean, Escapes as Fuel Lack Ends Flight.

Continued from Page 1.

steamship 300 miles off Newfoundland early this morning.

Like most of the earlier transatlantic fliers, Mrs. Markham carried no radio.

Off Beaten Track.

Holding a true course along the Great Circle route, far to the north of regular steamship travel, the aviatrix drove straight to the south shore of Newfoundland. Villagers reported seeing her turquoise-blue plane circling wide over Renews at 8:35 a. m. (Eastern standard time), 19 hours and 45 minutes after her takeoff.

After apparently checking her maps and re-charting her course over her first landfall, she straightened out and flew in a direct line toward Cape Race. Ten minutes later she was reported over that place, with 1,200 airline miles still between her and New York, and facing a dwindling gasoline supply.

Then followed several hours of silence, broken suddenly by the telephone call from Louisburg.

News that she had cleared the ocean that had seemed "too vast" on her map, as she expressed it before taking off, was greeted joyfully in England.

"The blue seems too vast between friendly pieces of land," she had said.

Even after first reports indicated she had sighted land from her little monoplane, there was grave doubt her gasoline supply would carry her to New York.

The flight from Abingdon Airport, near London, to Floyd Bennett Field, New York, called for a total journey of 3,450 miles. She had hoped to set her plane down at journey's end within 24 hours of the time she took off.

The Messenger carried what seemed like a pitifully scant gasoline supply—260 imperial gallons. Her plane, however, is much smaller than those usually used in transatlantic attempts, and the fuel supply was considered adequate.

The fact that she was without radio added to the hazards she faced. Without the advantage of receiving bearings, she was obliged to rely entirely on her own skill as a navigator.

Range of 4,000 Miles.

The monoplane was powered by a single motor. The cruising range of the ship was 4,000 miles—adequate for her flight provided she did not lose too much time getting off her course or bucking unfavorable weather.

Mrs. Markham launched her flight with the knoweldge that no woman ever had succeeded in an east-west flight of the Atlantic to New York, although Amy Mollison, flying with her husband, James, on his second flight, got as far as Connecticut in 1933.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, the American flier, crossed from west to east alone Several women have taken part in attempted transatlantic flights, all of which failed to reach their objectives.

Mrs. Markham has been flying five years. Once she flew from Africa to England and was forced down in the jungle.

The flight was made possible by a Kenya syndicate.

The flier's son, Gervis, waiting excitedly behind at their home in Hurst Green, England, clapped his hands and danced when told tonight his mother had succeeded in crossing the Atlantic by air.

Mrs. Markham's husband said he was "tremendously proud of his wife. I admire her pluck."

King's Cruise Called Journey To Win Area Menaced by Italy

Holiday Visit to Turkey Is Declared to Be of Political Significance and Certain to Reinforce Pro-British Sentiment.

By the United Press.

London, Sept. 5.—King Edward's Mediterranean trip, originally announced as a holiday cruise, is becoming a political pilgrimage of importance in a part of the world where the empire's life line is menaced by Fascist Italy.

At the beginning of the cruise, off the coast of Yugoslavia, the informality which the King wished was well preserved despite enthusiasm of the people which made impossible a holiday in strict privacy. As soon as the Nahlin entered Greek waters some of the informality vanished and it was realized that whatever the personal wishes of the King might be the trip was being accorded political significance impossible to ignore.

It is understood that this significance has caused some anxiety among old-style diplomats. There have been many inquiries in political quarters as to what precisely is happening.

There seems to be no doubt that his majesty's visit will strengthen British friendships in the eastern Mediterranean, which is most essental because of Italy's challenge to British supremacy there.

The King's visit to Turkey, the enthusiasm with which he was welcomed and the almost official character which it had taken because of his meeting with President Kemal Ataturuk is certain to reinforce pro-British sentiment which British diplomacy worked hard to build up during the trouble with Italy.

Thus the King's holiday visit likely will have enduring results. It is, however, causing much perturbation among professional diplomats who, while knowing the King's discretion, nevertheless fear a wrong impression might be created among Mediterranean countries and would prefer that British diplomacy be reinforced by state visits of the King rather than holiday trips.

Child Mortality From Burns Falls

Deaths from accidental burns of children under 15 are decreasing in the United States, both numerically and in proportion to other fatal accidents, according to the Public Health Service.

Highlights of a study of the years 1925-32, made by William M. Gafafer, senior statistiican of the helath service, follow:

About 70 per cent of all deaths from accidental burns among children under 15 were suffered by children under 5.

The Southeastern region showed the highest relative mortality among youngsters, 3, 4, 5 to 9, and 10 to 14 years old, as well as for all ages up to 15. (This region includes Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and Couth Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia).

The Nortseastern region, in which Washington was grouped, showed sharp declines. In 1932, 10.1 per cent of all accidental deaths among children under 15 were caused by burns and scalds, compared to 20 per cent in 1925. Numerically, the number fell during the same period from 1,200 deaths to 598.

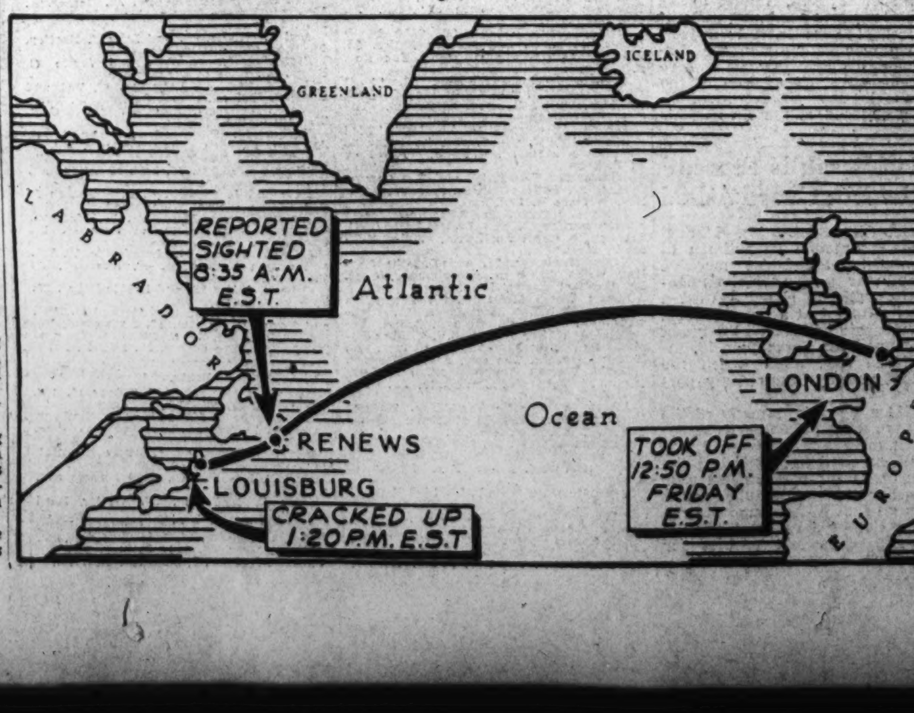
Mother Sues to Regain Child She Gave Away

Bowling Green, Ohio, Sept. 5 (AP).—A mother who eight months ago surrendered her infant son to a neighbor couple because she was unable to support the child sued in common pleas court today for his return.

The woman, Mrs. Mary V. Cook, of North Baltimore, asked a writ of habeas corpus and was granted a hearing Tuesday in her effort to regain custody of the baby from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kramp. Mrs. Cook told Judge Amos L. Conn the Kramps refused to give up 9-month-old James Edward Cook and were seeking to adopt him.

The Kramps, contending they had come to love the baby dearly, announced that they would fight the action.

Course Followed by British Woman Flier


GREENLAND
ICELAND
LABRADOR
REPORTED SIGHTED 8:35 A.M. E.S.T.
Atlantic
Ocean
RENEWS
LOUISBURG
CRACKED UP 1:20 P.M. E.S.T
LONDON
TOOK OFF 12:50 P.M. FRIDAY E.S.T.
EUROPE

FHA Studying Home Building Of Co-operative

Owner Groups' Housing on Mass Scale May Solve the Problem.

By the Associated Press.

Home building by owners' co-operatives was under study by the Federal Housing Administration yesterday as the possible solution of a large slice of the low-cost housing problem.

Under the co-operative plan, families of low income would jointly buy a tract of land and employ a builder to erect homes for them on a mass production basis.

Coincident with disclosure of the Administration's interest in this field, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that city home construction generally in the first seven months of 1936 exceeded the total for all of 1935.

The board said the volume of residential building activity rose still further in July after reaching, in June its highest point since 1929.

Miles L. Colean, director of FHA's large-scale housing division, revealed that the Administration was watching closely the formation of a home-building co-operative by several hundred State and university employes at Madison, Wis.

A representative has been sent to Madison to study the co-operative's construction and financial plans and determine if Federal mortgage insurance should be extended to it.

The housing official asserted that properly handled co-operatives would offer a perfect approach to the low-cost housing problem. He added, however, that the co-operative plan had been abused by unprincipled promoters in the past and that precautions would have to be taken against a repetition.

To be successful, Colean said, a building co-operative would have to be formed by "the interested people themselves" instead of promoters.

FHA already is doing everything it can, Colean reported, to encourage large-scale, low-cost house operations by ordinary private interests. The Administration would like to see capital flow more freely into such enterprises, he said, although it now has commitments outstanding for the insurance of between $30,000,000 and $35,000,000 of mortgages on such projects.

Arabs Fight Police.

Algiers, Algeria, Sept. 5 (AP).—Six hundred Arab Communists fought police today in an attempt to reach Arab grape pickers who were working despite a strike order. Among those injured were a policeman and the vineyard owner.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Suits Challenge Power Plants Grants of PWA

Texas, Alabama Companies File Supreme Court Petitions Here.

Legality of PWA and relief grants to eight Texas and Alabama communities for construction of municipal power plants in direct competition with private utilities, was challenged yesterday in petitions filed with the United States Supreme Court by the Texas Utility Co. and the Alabama Power Co.

Similar to a test suit already brought by the Duke Power Co. against a 2,852,000 PWA loan and grant for a plant at Buzzard Roost, S. C., the petitions asked that the parallel cases be argued together after the court convenes next month for its fall session.

Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who also represents the Duke Power Co., and Dean G. Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, were on the list of attorneys for the new petitioners.

Would End Business.

"If the duplicate competing electric systems contemplated by the contracts here under consideration are provided the petitioners will be forced to abandon their business in all of the cities under consideration except Plainview, Tex.," their petitions stated.

Meanwhile, a new legal battle by 19 power companies to invalidate the Tennessee Valley Authority was concentrated in Tennessee. James Lawrence Fly, TVA general solicitor, announced that the suit filed by the power companies in Birmingham is to be dismissed at the request of the complainants, according to Associated Press dispatches from Knoxville. An identical suit is pending in the Eastern Tennessee District Federal Court, where the battle will be fought out. Charging the "yardstick" power program of the TVA is unconstitutional, these companies seek to enjoin extension of TVA activities.

Petitions Dismissed.

The Texas Utility Co. and Alabama Power Co. move yesterday followed dismissal of the petitions by the Federal District Court for the district of Columbia. Without waiting for review of the case by the court of appeals, the utilities counsel asked that the supreme court take jurisdiction.

They seek to enjoin use of PWA and relief funds by the municipalities of Plainview, Tex., and Florence, Sheffield, Tuscumbia, Decatur, Russellville, Guntersville and Hartselle, Ala., for financing city-owned electric systems.

The petitioners challenge whether the national industrial recovery act setting up PWA, or the emergency relief appropriation act of 1935 constsitutionally authorize "gifts or so-called loans of public moneys of the United States for the construction, at the sole expense and risk of the United States, of purely local electric utility plants which can serve no national public purpose, which have no ascertainable effect of relieving unemployment * * *."

Attempt at Coercion.

The petition charged an attempt to "coerce private utilities to make reductions in their intrastate rates" through competition of Federally-subsidized electric systems.

"The acts appear to prohibit wasteful and destructive ventures of this sort, which only duplicate existing facilities and which create but a negligible amount of employment; nor do the acts warrant an assault upon electricity rates, regulated in accordance with the laws of the States where the utilities are located, such as the Administrator's program carries out," declared the utility attorneys.

"These questions involve a consideration of the limitations upon Federal power inherent in our dual form of government, and of the theory of the country's effort to recover from depression and a careful appreciation of the intentions of Congress in this important legislation * * *."

To Hear Duke Case.

The Supreme Court already has agreed to hear arguments in the Duke power case, and if the new petitions are granted, the Alabama and Texas cases would be argued at the same time. In the Duke case, Baker argued that Public Works Administrator Ickes is attempting to finance municipally owned plants to establish a "yardstick" for the cost of electricity. This argument was renewed in the petitions filed yesterday.

TVA, which escaped invalidation in atest suit heard in the Supreme Court early this year, is faced with additional charges of unconstitutionality in the fight being waged by 19 power companies in the Eastern Tennessee District Court. First arguments in this case will open before Federal Judge John J. Gore, at Cookesville, Tenn., next Friday. The hearing will be on a TVA motion for dismissal on grounds of jurisdiction. TVA lawyers will contend the Government agency can not be sued outside its legal residence, the Northern District of Alabama.

Chronic Alcoholics Urged to Grow Up

Salt Lake City, Sept. 5 (AP).—A psychiastrist described chronic alcoholism today as a childish "disease."

The only manner in which a patient may become cured of the drink habit, Dr. Karl Menninger, of Topeka, Kans., told the Utah Medical Association today, is to "grow up."

Dr. Menninger divided alcoholics into two general types. Joe Jitters, type A, started drinking in youth, never achieved much, and now is extremely difficult to treat.

But Henry Hangover, type B, is ruining a successful career through alcoholic excess. Men of the latter type, Dr. Menninger said, almost seem to have been cast from the same mold.

"This type of alcoholic almost invariably is—or was before he started drinking—handsome, well-built and popular. More than likely a few years back he was a spoiled child.

"What he must do, then, to stop drinking is to realize the psychological basis of his trouble—and then 'grow up.'"

HALF A DAY AHEAD

A Movie in 5 Reels

8:30 A.M.—MRS. JONES SEES CAR ADVERTISED IN POST . . .

9:30 A. M.—GOES TO DEALER AND LOOKS AT CAR . . .

12:30 P. M.—MR. JONES LOOKS AT CAR DURING NOON HOUR. SOLD!

AFTER DINNER, MRS. SMITH SEES CAR IN EVENING PAPER . . .

9:00 P. M.— "SORRY, MRS. SMITH, THAT CAR HAS BEEN SOLD ALREADY."

It's the early bird that gets the worm—and The Morning Post reader who snaps up the classified ad bargains. Find the car you want in

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936

Giants Drop 2 To Bees; Lead Cut as Cards Win 3-2 Duel

Chaplin and Macfayden Baffle Leaders in 6-2, 7-3 Victories.

Boston Hammers Fred Fitzsimmons

New York's First Place Margin Is Reduced to 2½ Games.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 5.—The Boston Bees put a severe crimp in the Giants' penant-bound parade today, knocking the league leaders over in both ends of a double-header, 6 to 2 and 7 to 3, behind some fine pitching by Danny Macfayden and Tiny Chaplin.

With the second-place St. Louis Cardinals winning their single start, the double defeat clipped the Giants' league lead to 2½ games and ruined their home-coming from their successful Western invasion.

A five-run fifth inning sewed up the opener for the Bees and blasted Freddy Fitzsimmons off the mound. In the nightcap, the Bees took the lead with three runs in the third and, after Jim Ripple's homer for the Giants had tied it up in the fifth, clinched the game with two more tallies in the sixth.

Macfayden allowed 10 hits in the first game, but was effective with men on the bags in all but the fourth inning, when singles by Gus Mancuso and Dick Bartell brought in two runs. His mates, meantime, got a run in the third when the Giants committed two errors on one play and a base hit by Gene Moore sent the score over. In the fifth, the Bees batted around, getting five hits and a pair of walks for their five runs.

The nightcap saw Chaplin tighten up after a slow start to hold the Giants scoreless after the fifth. Four hits and a New York error accounted for the Bees' big three-run third inning, and three hits produced the two runs in the sixth, in which Hal Schumacher was belted out. Finished up with another in the seventh and one more in the ninth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'stler,ss.	4	1	4	5	J.Moore,lf..	4	0	3	1
E.Moore,rf	4	1	3	0	W'head,2b.	4	1	4	2
Jordan,1b.	4	2	7	1	†Leslie....	1	0	0	0
Berger,cf..	4	1	3	0	Terry,1b...	4	0	10	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	4	5	Ott,rf.....	4	2	3	0
Lee,lf..	4	1	3	0	Ripple,cf..	4	2	0	0
C'arart,3b.	4	1	0	3	Jackson,3b.	3	1	0	4
Lopez,c...	4	1	3	0	Mancuso,c.	4	1	5	0
M'fayden,p	2	0	0	0	Bartell,ss..	4	1	2	5
					Fitzs'ons,p	1	1	0	1
Totals..35	9	27	14		Gumbert,p	1	0	0	0
					*Leiber....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..35	10	27	13	

*Batted for Gumbert in ninth.
†Batted for Whitehead in ninth.

Boston	0 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0	—6
New York	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	—2

Runs—Warstler, E. Moore, Berger, Coscarart, Lopez, MacFayden, Ripple, Jackson. Errors—Fitzsimmons, Whitehead, MacFayden. Runs batted in—E. Moore, Mancuso, Bartell, Warstler, Jordan, Berger, Cuccinello, Lee. Two-base hit—Ripple. Sacrifices—MacFayden, Jackson, Fitzsimmons. Double plays—Warstler to Cuccinello to Jordan, Cuccinello to Jordan. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 1; off Fitzsimmons, 2. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by MacFayden, 2; by Gumbert, 3. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 7 in 4⅔ innings; off Gumbert, 2 in 4⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Stewart, Goetz and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'stler,ss.	5	2	1	3	J.Moore,lf..	5	1	1	0
E.Moore,rf	4	2	6	0	W'head,2b.	4	1	5	4
Jordan,1b.	3	0	8	0	†Terry....	1	0	0	0
Berger,cf..	4	1	4	0	Ott,rf.....	4	2	2	0
C'inello,2b	3	1	3	4	Ripple,cf...	4	3	1	0
Lee,lf....	4	3	1	0	Leslie,1b...	4	0	11	1
C'arart,3b	4	2	2	0	Jackson,3b.	4	1	0	1
Mueller,c..	2	0	2	0	Mancuso,c.	4	0	6	0
*Th'mpson	0	0	0	0	Bartell,ss..	4	1	1	6
Lopez,c...	1	1	0	0	Sch'acher,p	1	0	0	1
Chaplin,p..	5	0	0	1	Cas'man,p.	1	0	0	0
					Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..35	12	27	8		*Koenig...	1	1	0	0
					Totals..37	10	27	13	

*Batted for Mueller in seventh inning.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Whitehead in ninth inning.

Boston	0 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 1	—7
New York	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	—3

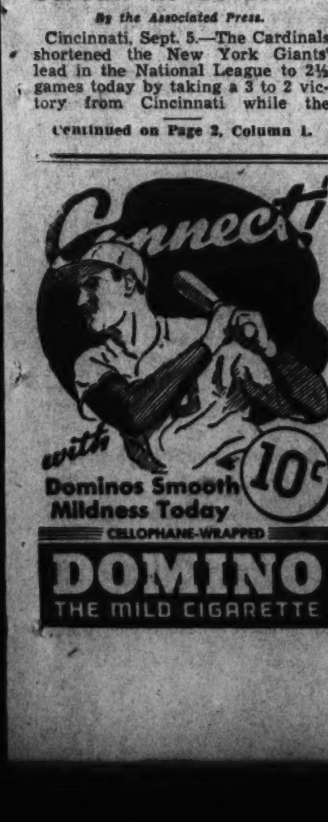
Runs—Warstler, Moore, Jordan, Berger, Cuccinnello, Lee, Coscarart, J. Moore, Whitehead, Ripple. Errors—Ripple, Jackson. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Berger (2), Lee, Ripple, Chaplin, Warstler, Mueller, Lopez. Two-base hits—E. Moore, J. Moore. Three-base hit—Whitehead. Home run—Ripple. Sacrifices—Jordan, Cucinello. Double plays—Martell to Whitehead to Leslie (2); Whitehead to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off Chaplin, 1; off Castleman, 4. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Chaplin, 2; by Coffman, 2. Hits—Off Schumacher, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Castleman, 0 in 1 inning; off Coffman, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Castleman (Coscarart). Wild ptich—Castleman. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Goetz, Pfirman and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes.

Cards Halt Reds' Streak at Seven.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 5.—The Cardinals shortened the New York Giants' lead in the National League to 2½ games today by taking a 3 to 2 victory from Cincinnati while the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



Connect! with Dominos Smooth Mildness Today 10¢
CELLOPHANE-WRAPPED
DOMINO
THE MILD CIGARETTE

Dallas to Stage An All-Star Game For Centennial

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 5.—Southern football fans will be treated to a taste of that popular preseason pigskin recipe—professional stars against collegians—in the Cotton Bowl here Monday night.

"Big name" college stars from last season have been picked for the Centennial All-Stars. The Chicago Bears will furnish the professional opposition.

George Halas, Bear coach, is afraid the heat may take much of the strength from his squad.

Foretaste of Action for Maryland's Foes

Post Staff Photo by Ellis.

Jimmy Meade, sophomore halfback, now hailed as a certain 1936 sensation with Maryland, hits the line in a scrimmage at College Park as Ed Fletcher, former Tech High star, provides interference.

Peacock, 4 Down, 7 To Play, Wins Match

By Dave Herman.

Roger Peacock was called on yesterday to display his worth as a champion, and the 25-year-old Congressional Country Club star responded with an 18-hole performance that left little doubt in the minds of veteran observers and galleryites that he would retain his title in the District Amateur championship at Manor's course.

Four down and seven to go to slim Louis Fuchs, a methodical marksman from Indian Spring, in the second round of a thrilling tournament, Peacock averted a major catastrophe by shooting five birdies to win the match, 1 up.

Peacock's spectacular surge from the depths of defeat to the heights of the tournament's most glorious victory sent the defending champion into the semifinals against Volney Burnett, Indian Spring's fighting fireman, who set a record field of 62 golfers back on its collective heels with a great 71 in Friday's qualifying round.

Peacock, the lad who placed third in the Coast-to-Coast National Amateur qualifying trials recently with a 140, and Burnett, also a qualifier, will have it out shortly after 10 a. m. today.

Youth will ride in the saddle in the other semifinal. Bobby Brownell, 17-year-old Manor sensation, and Billy Shea, Congressional, a former junior titleholder, will resume a feud which started a few months ago when Brownell decisioned his 18-year-old rival in the finals of the District junior championship at Woodmont.

The day was full of upsets. Peacock, looked upon as Washington's greatest simon-pure player since the days of Roland Mackenzie, had a narrow escape from defeat in the morning against Billy Dettweiler, 18-year-old Congressional companion. Dettweiler had the champion two up at the turn, but Peacock unleashed a withering barrage of pars and birdies on the open back side for a 32, plunking in a 30-footer for a three on the six-

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Forest Hills Fans Acclaim Wood's Rally To Beat Hall

Hall Wins, 6-1, 6-2, Then Goes Down Fighting to Gallant Foe.

Perry Is Extended To Win Over Jones

Helen Jacobs Advances in Women's Singles; Brugnon Ousted.

Forest Hills, Sept. 5.—Sidney Wood, of New York, a slight kid of stout heart, fought one of the bravest fights in the long history of Forest Hills' famed center court today to win a five-set match from J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., in the third round of the National Tennis Singles Championship.

Wood's gallant comeback to win by 1—6, 2—6, 6—0, 6—3, 6—4, brought relief to a dreary program in which all favorites advanced without a struggle.

Hunt Plays Petra.

Among the outstanding matches today, Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C., will play Yvon Petra, of France, No. 4 seeded player in the foreign list, at 2:30 p. m. Hunt, 19-year-old Middle Atlantic chahmpion, defeated Milton Reuhl, of Milwaukee, in the first round, and Martin Buxby, of Miami, in the second round. Petra drew a bye for the first round and advanced by default over William Seward yesterday.

The battle between Wood and Hall really started a year ago on this same green turf in the same tournament. Then Hall, a dour, methodical player, took the first two sets and watched Wood come back to win. Again today the same thing happened. Hall was magnificent at the start. He won the first, 6—1, without taking one false step. Then he took the second, 6—2. At that point he was in supreme command of the situation and Wood seemed irretrievably lost.

Then suddenly the blond youngster came alive. Almost helpless until this stage, he began thumping the ball into the corners and cutting it past Hall down the sidelines. By the end of the set, Hall looked as if he had been through a tough football scrimmage. Four times he had sprawled trying to hit these wicked drop shots. From head to foot, he was green with grass stain and brown with dirt.

Nevertheless, Wood was still in a hole when he returned after intermission to play the fourth set. He won the first game eight points to six after a series of delightful rallies, took the next one at love, lost the next one, 6—4, and then swept two more games at love, to lead, four games to one.

Hall came back to win the sixth and seventh games, but Wood retaliated by breaking Hall's service in the eighth game and going on to win the ninth and the set on his own.

Breaks Service.

After each had held service through four games in the final set, Wood broke through in the fifth to lead, 3 games to 2, and then broke again in the tenth game to clinch the match.

For fully two hours they battled back and forth before a crowd of approximately 6,000, who paid them both a magnificent tribute as they went off the court.

The rest of the program was routine. Every seeded player with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	44	.667	....
Cleveland	70	61	.534	17½
Detroit	71	63	.530	18
Chicago	69	63	..23	19
WASHINGTON	69	64	.519	19½
Boston	67	67	.500	22
St. Louis	48	83	.366	39
Philadelphia	48	85	.361	40½

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 4; WASHINGTON, 3 (10 innings).
Boston, 3-7; New York, 2-7 (second game called in 12, darkness).
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Chicgo, 9; Cleveland, 6.

Tody's Games.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2 games. First, 1:30).
New York at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	51	.608	....
St. Louis	76	53	.589	2½
Chicago	76	56	.576	4
Pittsburgh	69	63	.523	11
Cincinnati	63	66	.488	15½
Boston	60	70	.462	19
Brooklyn	54	75	.419	24½
Philadelphia	43	86	.333	35

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 6-7; New York, 2-3.
Brooklyn, 3-4; Philadelphia, 2-3.
Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

Tody's Games.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

A's Rookie, in Debut, Turns Back Nats, 4-3

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

A fellow named Fred Archer, who was a total stranger to the big leagues 24 hours ago, introduced himself to the Nats yesterday and the Nats were not pleased to meet him.

In fact the Nats were very unhappy to meet him because young Archer, fresh from the semi-pro lots of North Carolina, and pitching on behalf of Connie Mack's Athletics, held the Nats to eight hits, beat the Nats in a ten-inning ball game, 4 to 3, and shoved the Nats back into fifth place.

A chunky little left-hander, apparently straining himself on every pitch, the 23-year-old Archer was the winner over Joe Cascarella in a tense mound duel and permitted the Nats only one hit in those last three innings when another hit might have cost him the ball game.

Cascarella twice was in possession of leads but young Archer stuck patiently to his task until Roy Johnson came along with a pair of devastating hits that first tied and then won the ball game for the Athletics.

Counter Threat Futile.

Cascarella inspired the A's to win the ball game in the tenth when he walked Puccinelli, the first batter, but the A's were the beneficiaries of a break on the next play when Millies fielded Dean's attempted sacrifice and threw poorly to Mihalic, covering first. Mihalic caught the ball directly in the path of Dean, was bowled over, and dropped it.

Puccinelli raced to third on the play and Johnson brought him home with the winning run by banging a line-drive single through Buddy Lewis' up-stretched glove. The Nats limited the uprising to one run when Stone took Higgins' fly and converted it into a double play with a throw to Lewis who tagged Dean when the latter attempted to advance after the catch.

The Nats' counter threat in the tenth was a noble but futile effort. Joe Kuhel crashed a line drive into right field and Puccinelli caught it as he crashed into the fence. Johnny Stone beat out a hit to Niemic, to put the tying run on base, but Sington obligingly hit into a double play started by Higgins.

Have Chance in 10th.

Cascarella had all the better of the early-inning dueling with young Archer. While the Nats were taking a 1-0 lead in the second inning following Stone's double, Cascarella allowed only one hit—Moses' single—in the first five innings. The A's tied the score in the seventh when Lewis muffed Hayes' grounder after Higgings' single to center. Higgings eventually crossed the plate on an infield out.

Young Archer had given up only four hits in the first six innings but in the seventh he suffered his one bad session. Mihalic singled to left, big Shanty Hogan pushed a double into the right field boxes and Ben Chapman scored both runners with a single to right that put the Nats ahead, 3-1.

It was 3-3 when the A's were done with the eighth though. Finney beat out a bunt in front of the plate, Dean beat out a hit to Kuhel, Johnson drove in a run with a long double to center and Hayes' fly scored Dean from third.

The Nats had a chance to win the game in the tenth when they had the tying run on second with two out following Newson's wild throw on Hogan's grounder and Cascarella's sacrifice, but Chapman was intentionally walked and Lewis obliged the A's by banging a line drive into Niemic's glove.

Thus it was that the game wore into the tenth, and you know about that.

Bow to Archer

PHILA'PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, rf-cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Moses, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Puccinelli, rf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Dean, 1b	5	1	2	10	2	0
R. Johnson, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Hayes, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	4	1	1
Niemiec, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	1
Archer, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	8	30	12	2

*Batted for Moses in third.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Stone, lf	5	1	3	3	1	0
Sington, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Mihalic, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Hogan, c	3	1	1	4	2	1
Millies, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cascraella, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
*Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	30	12	3

*Ran for Hogan in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	120	1—4
WASHINGTON	010	000	200	0—3

Runs batted in—Mihalic, Niemiec, Chapman, Johnson, Hayes. Two-base hits—Stone, Hogan, Johnson. Stolen bases — Chapman, Stone, Johnson. Sacrifices—Newsome, Cascarella. Double plays—Hogan to Travis, Higgins to Dean, Stone to Lewis, Higgins to Niemiec to Dean. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Archer, 4; off Cascarella, 7. Struck out—By Archer, 1; by Cascarella, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Archer (Kuhel). Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Blanton Wins Mound Duel From Cubs

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5.—Cy Blanton outpitched Little Roy Henshaw today and the Pittsburgh Pirates won a 1-to-0 victory over the pennant chasing Chicago Cubs.

The only run of the game came in the sixth. Arky Vaughan walked, went to third on Gus Suhr's single to center, and scored while Bill Jurges was handling Bill Brubaker's bounder and forcing Suhr at second.

On the play, the Cubs attempted a double play and the play on Brubaker at first was so close the Cubs protested vigorously.

Blanton allowed eight hits, but they were well scattered. Henshaw held the Pirates in check until the sixth, but Manager Charlie Grimm took him out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Bill Lee finished the battle.

Shortstop English injured his left foot in the second inning and had to retire in favor of Jurges.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf...	4	0	2	0	Schulte,cf.	2	0	3	0
C'aretta,1b	4	2	9	1	L.Waner,cf	1	1	2	0
Herman,2b	2	1	4	3	Jensen,lf...	4	1	0	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	2	3	0
Hack,3b...	4	0	1	0	Vaughan,ss	3	2	2	3
Gill,lf....	4	1	3	0	Suhr,1b...	4	1	9	2
Hartnett,c	4	1	1	1	Br'aker,3b.	4	0	0	1
†Stainb'ck	0	0	0	0	Young,2b..	4	1	2	2
English,ss	0	0	1	1	Todd,c....	3	0	4	1
Jurges,ss..	4	2	1	3	Blanton,p.	3	0	2	1
Henshaw,p	2	0	0	0					
*O'Dea...	1	0	0	0	Totals..32	8	27	10	
Lee,p.....	0	0	0	2					
Totals..33	8	24	10						

*Batted for Henshaw in seventh.
†Ran for Hartnett in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x	—1

Run—Vaughan. Errors—English, Henshaw. Run batted in—Brubaker. Sacrifice—Herman. Double plays—Herman to Cavarretta, English to Cavarretta, Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 1; off Henshaw, 2. Struck out—By Blanton, 2; by Lee 1. Hits—Off Henshaw, 5 in 6 innings; off Lee, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Henshaw.

Walper Gets 69, Wins 2d Place At Hershey

By the Associated Press.

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 5.—Leo Walper, driving-range instructor from Washington, made his greatest bid for golf fame today when he shot a spectacular 69, four under par, to forge into second place in the $5,000 Hershey Open with a 54-hole total of 216.

Walper's 35-34—69, lowest round of the day, included five birdies, and enabled him to trail Harry Cooper, sprightly veteran from Chicago, and Orville White, St. Louis professional, who were deadlocked with scores of 214.

Six players smashed par for the distance. One of them was Wiffy Cox, Washington pro, who poured out a 71 for a 223 total. Bob Burnett, of Chevy Chase, added a 77 for a 228, and Al Houghton, Washington-born pro, now at Virginia Beach, Va., matched Burnett's total.

Trailing the walloping Walper, the "dark horse" challenger, were big Ed Duley, of Philadelphia; Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., and portly Al Espinosa, of Akron, Ohio, each with 217.

Jimmy Thomson, Sam Parks and Johnny Revolta were tied at 219. Walper's 69 was a shade better than the 70's turned in by Thomson and Snead. The home pro, Henry Picard, scored 220.

Seventy-two's were scored by Harlan Will, of Lancaster, a former Washington municipal star, and Johnny Moyer, of Shamokin, Pa. Will's score changed to a 74 as officials imposed a two-stroke penalty on him and Andy Lapola, for playing each other's ball by mistake on the twelfth hole.

The low amateur is Walter Greiner, of Baltimore, who had 225.

Phebus to Make Debut Today In Nats' Double Bill With A's

Ray Phebus, the No. One pitching prospect among the Nats' rookie talent, will be unveiled in a starting role at Griffith Stadium today when the Nats engage the Athletics in a double-header.

A stockily built right-hander who manged to win 13 games for the last-place Albany Club, Phebus comes to the Nats highly recommended. He will face the A's in the second game of the twin bill and will have the elephantine Shanty Hogan as his battery mate.

Earl Whitehill will be sent to the mound in the opening engagement. Whitehill will be seeking his eleventh victory of the season, as contrasted with ten defeats.

Fourth place, which they have been shuttled into and out of during the past week, again is within reach of the Nats today. They are but one-half a game behind the White Sox.

Capt. Buddy Myer, who has been working out with the Nats since his return from his Mississippi home, is eager to return to action and may be given a place in the Washington line-up in one of the two games.

Despite Freddie Sington's failure to hit safely in his last two contests, Manager Bucky Harris will retain him in the rightfield post.

Harris is intent on giving Sington a thorough trial. The big right fielder's .390 batting average and extra-base hitting in the Southern Association have captured the imagination of the Nats' manager.

The two games today will be the season's last appearance of the Nats against the Athletics. In the 20 games the two clubs have played thus far, the Nats have won 10.

Greentree Wins Polo Title, 11-10, by Rally

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Making up a three-goal deficit in less than two periods, Tommy Hitchcock's Greentree four staged a specatcular rally on famed International Field today to beat the rugged young Templeton team, 11 to 10, in an overtime battle on hoseback for the United States open polo championship.

Ten-goal Tommy, the polo world's highest ranking player, tied the score with little more than one minute to play in the eighth period, on a free shot. His nine-goal teammate and Irish Internationalist, Gerald Balding, then climaxed Greentree's great comeback by taking a pass from little "Pete" Bostwick and shooting the deciding goal in the "sudden death" extra period.

Second Year in Row.

It was the second straight open championship triumph for the Greentree combination, rounded out by John Hay (Jock) Whitney at back. Last year the champions knocked out Templeton in the semifinals. They repeated today, before a cheering crowd of 10,000 spectators, after apparently being licked by the youthful quartet composed of Mike Phipps, Jimmy Mills, Stewart Iglehart and Winston Guest.

Bostwick, the well-known steeplechase rider, set the scoring pace with five goals but the combination of Balding at No. 2 and Hitchcock at No. 3 dominated Greentree's play. The two high-goal stars, by sheer individual brilliance and accurate hitting in the pinches, offset the superior team play of the Templeton four and furnished the spark for the decisive rally.

Hitchcock was so closely covered that he failed to score from scrimmage but tallied twice on free shots and repeatedly turned the play at critical stages besides putting the ball in position for goals by Bostwick or Balding, who scored four times.

The victory earned Greentree the right to represent the United States in the series with Argentina for the cup of the Americas, starting September 19. Some question exists, however, as to the eligibility of Balding, who played for Great Britain against the United States in this year's International Cup competition in London.

California Yacht Leads Star Racers

Defending Champion Is on Top at Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP).—"Hooks" Beardslee's By-C, of Newport Harbor, Calif., defending champion in the international star class title series here, tonight led the pack of 35 boats with a total of 99 points, trailed by one point by Ace, of Western Long Island Sound, sailed by Adrian Iselin, former champion and perennial contender.

Two races remain in the series of five. Two were run off on Lake Ontario today and another was held last Wednesday. Races on Thursday and Friday were declared no contests when the boats failed to complete the course in the required time.

No Satin Pants.

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 5 (AP).—Satin pants are out for the 1936 University of Nebraska football team. The Cornhusker gridders will wear knit pants instead, said Coach Dana X. Bible today, as they will give his athletes more freedom of action.

Pike's Peak Dash Draws 12 Drivers

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 5 (AP).—Twelve racing drivers tuned car engines today, ready to take the "roaring road" leading up spectacular Pikes Peak—14,109 feet above sea level—in a Labor Day test of speed and stamina Monday.

At five minute intervals, beginning at 10:30 a. m. (12:30 p. m., Eastern standard time), the pilots will be flagged away at the foot of the mountain.

They will maneuver their cars around treacherous curves, through forests and, higher, up, along the edges of precipices where a slight swerve might mean a fall of thousands of feet.

Each driver will be given a flying start of 300 yards on the 12 miles, 2,200 feet course.

Louis Unser, of Colorado Springs, won the last race, held in 1934, and set a new record of 16 minutes 1.8 seconds.

Probable Pitchers

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Johnson and Rippen vs. Hallahan and Schott or Hollingsworth.
Boston at New York—Smith vs. Gabler.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Jeffcoat vs. Kowalik.
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Davis vs. Weaver.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Gumpert and Bullock vs. Phebus and Whitehill.
Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Allen and Harder vs. Lyons and Stratton.
New York at Boston—Broaca and Ruffing vs. Grove and Ferrell.
St. Louis at Detroit—Hogsett or Knott vs. Rowe.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
Washington vs. Philadelphia
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Red Sox Win 3-2 Duel, Then Battle Yankees to 7-7 Tie in Finale

Hadley Bows To Walberg's 4-Hit Feat

McNair Drives Home Winning Run; Triple Play Marks Finale.

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 5.—The league-leading New York Yankees came dangerously close to losing their first double-header of the season today, but rallied in the nightcap long enough to pull out a 7-all tie with the Red Sox, after losing the opener 3 to 2.

The defeat, however, did not cut their 17½-game league lead, since the second place Cleveland Indians also lost their start.

Rube Walberg's four-hit pitching featured the opener, as Bump Hadley was belted for a dozen safe blows and his fourth defeat of the year against 12 victories. Two runs on four hits in the third, and a run in the seventh on Eric McNair's single produced the winning total.

The nightcap went 12 innings and then was called because of impending darkness, after each club had shoved a run over in the third extra frame. The Sox executed a fielding masterpiece in the form of a triple play to stop a threatening New York rally in the eighth. Frank Crosetti's attempted sacrifice, with mates on first and second, became a pop fly to Joe Cronin, who threw to McNair to double Tony Lazzeri off second. McNair then tossed to Jimmy Foxx, who caught Pinch-runner Roy Johnson for the third out.

Monte Pearson and Mike Meola were the starting pitchers in the second game, but each lasted only until the fifth.

First game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti.ss	3	1	4	4	Almada.rf.	3	0	1	0
S'gaver.3b.	4	1	0	4	Werber.lf..	5	1	2	0
DiM'gio.cf	4	0	0	0	Cramer.cf..	5	3	2	0
Gehrig.1b..	4	0	11	0	Foxx.1b...	3	1	13	2
Powell.lf..	3	1	1	1	Kroner.2b.	4	2	1	1
Lazzeri.2b	3	0	5	4	Cronin.3b..	3	2	1	5
Seeds.rf...	3	1	1	0	McNair.ss.	4	1	0	3
Glenn.c...	2	0	2	1	R.Ferrell.c.	3	2	6	0
Hadley.p..	2	0	0	1	Walberg.p.	4	0	1	2
Totals..28	4	24	15		Totals	34	12	27	13

New York ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Boston ....0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x—3

Runs—Seeds, Glenn, Werber, Cramer (2). Error—Glenn. Runs batted in—Saltzgaver, Seeds, Kroner, Cronin, McNair. Home run—Seeds. Sacrifices — Hadley, Crosetti. Double play—McNair to Kroner to Foxx; Cronin to Foxx to Cronin. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 4; off Walberg, 3. Struck out—By Walberg, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Hadley (Foxx). Wild pitch—Hadley. Umpires—Kolls, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti.ss	6	2	1	4	Almada.rf.	7	3	2	0
S'gaver.3b.	4	0	0	3	Werber.lf..	3	0	5	0
‡Seeds....	1	0	0	0	Cramer.cf..	6	2	2	0
Rolfe.3b...	1	0	1	2	Foxx.1b...	6	2	14	3
DiM'gio.cf	6	3	4	0	Kroner.2b.	5	1	0	3
Gehrig.1b.	5	2	14	0	Cronin.3b..	5	3	2	1
Dickey.c..	4	1	8	0	McNair.ss.	5	1	3	5
Selkirk.rf.	5	1	6	1	Berg.c.....	5	2	6	0
Powell.lf.	6	1	0	0	*Cooke....	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri.2b	3	1	2	4	R.Ferrell.c.	1	1	0	0
Pearson.p.	3	1	0	0	Meola.p...	2	0	1	1
Wicker.p..	0	0	0	0	Russell.p...	0	0	0	0
*Ruffing..	0	0	0	0	‖W.Ferrell.	1	0	0	0
†Johnson..	0	0	0	0	Oster'ler.p.	2	1	1	3
Malone.p..	1	0	0	1	§Manush..	0	0	0	0
Gomez.p..	0	0	0	0	°Miller....	1	0	0	0
Totals..45	12	36	15		Totals..49	16	36	16	

*Batted for Wicker in eighth.
†Ran for Ruffing in eighth.
‡Batted for Saltzgaver in ninth.
§Batted for Russell in sixth.
*Ran for Berg in tenth.
‖Batted for Ostermueller in twelfth.
°Ran for Manush in twelfth.

New York... 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1—7
Boston ...... 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—7

—Runs—DiMaggio (3), Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk, Lazzeri, Almada, Werber, Foxx, Kroner, Cronin (2), Berg. Errors—Dickey (2), DiMaggio (2), Almada. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Dickey, Powell, Lazzeri, Pearson, Selkirk, Cronin, Cramer, McNair, Berg, Miller. Two-base hits—Dickey, Crosetti, DiMaggio, Selkirk, Cronin, Almada, McNair. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—McNair, Kroner. Double plays—Selkirk to Dickey; Kroner to Foxx to McNair. Triple play—Cronin to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Wicker, 1; off Meola, 4; off Ostermueller, 3. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Wicker, 1; by Malone, 2; by Meola, 1; by Russell, 1; by Ostermueller, 1. Hits—Off Pearson, 8 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Wicker, 2 in 2 innings; off Malone, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Meola, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Russell, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Ostermueller, 4 in 6 innings; off Gomez, 0 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitches—Pearson, Malone. Passed ball—Dickey.

Giants Bow Twice As Cardinals Gain

Continued from Page 1.

Giants were dropping a double-header to the Boston Bees.

The Cardinals' victory stopped a Red winning streak at seven straight.

The game ended dramatically as Lynn King, Cardinal center fielder, stumbled in racing after Ernie Lombardi's towering fly, then recovered in time to make the catch as Les Scarsella neared home with what might have been the winning run.

Jim Winford, St. Louis starting pitcher, limited the Reds to four hits in the six innings he worked. He was removed in the seventh to permit Jim Collins to drive home the Cards' first run after the bases had been loaded by singles by Davis and Durocher and a walk to Garibaldi.

Davis was injured in sliding into first and Terry Moore, running for him, scored the run.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
King.cf...	5	0	5	0	Cuyler.cf..	5	2	0	0
S M'tin.2b.	4	2	3	3	G'dman.rf.	4	0	4	1
J M'tin.rf.	4	2	3	0	Herman.lf.	4	0	2	0
M'dwick.lf	4	1	2	1	Sc'sella.1b.	4	2	11	0
M'ze.1b...	4	0	9	1	Lombardi.c	5	1	3	1
Davis.c....	3	2	2	0	Riggs.3b...	3	1	1	2
*Moore....	0	0	0	0	The'now.ss	3	0	3	2
Og'owski.c	1	0	1	1	K'pouris.2b	2	1	3	4
D'ocher.ss	4	2	2	3	‡Chapman	0	0	0	0
G'baldi.3b.	3	1	0	1	Frey.p.....	2	0	0	3
W'nford.p.	2	0	0	0	§Walker...	0	0	0	0
†Collins...	1	0	0	0					
P'rmelee.p	1	0	0	0	Totals..32	7	27	13	
Totals..36	10	27	10						

*Ran for Davis in seventh inning.
†Batted for Winford in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Kampouris in ninth inning.
§Batted for Frey in ninth inning.

St. Louis........... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—S. Martin, J. Martin, Moore, Chapman, Walker. Errors—S. Martin, Kampouris. Runs batted in—J. Martin, Mize, Collins, Goodman. Two-base hits—S. Martin, Medwick, Scarsella. Stolen bases—S. Martin, J. Martin. Sacrifice—Frey. Double plays—Mize to Durocher to Mize; Goodman to Riggs; Thevenow to Scarsella. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 12. First base on balls—Off Winford, 4; off Parmelee, 4; off Frey, 1. Struck out—By Parmelee, 1; by Frey, 2. Hits—Off Winford, 4 in 6 innings; off Parmelee, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Winford. Umpires—Ballanfant, Sears and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Arlington Travels Today.

The Arlington team of the Northern Virginia league will play the Fredericksburg Elks, today at 3 p. m., at Fredericksburg. All Arlington players should report at Arlington by 12 noon. Heflin and Ranscher will form the Arlington batter.

At Last—Hogan in Uniform

Associated Press Photo.

After being kept out of the line-up for two days by the lack of a uniform to fit him, Shanty Hogan, the Nats' new stylish-stout catcher, is outfitted in specially-tailored livery. Capt. Buddy Myer of the Nats adjusts Hogan's chest protector which provides a bit of protection.

Off the Racquet . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

Valuable space in the New York Times and the Herald Tribune was devoted to Barney Welsh's match with Gilbert Hall, Thursday, on the grandstand court at Forest Hills. It seems the boys crashed the sports pages with the finest match of the first day's play of the nationals.

Flowing with adjectives was the 375-word account by Allison Danzig, tennis expert of the Times, who considered the match "the best tennis of the opening round and about as good as has been seen in any tournament of the American season."

This is probably small consolation for Barney, who had the tough luck of drawing the eighth ranking player of the country for his first-round opponent. On the other hand, it is ample proof that the Rockville Rambler signed off for the major tournament season with a flourish which places him high among the racquet swingers of the East.

Now go on with Mr. Danzig's ring-side description.

"In the final match of the day on the grandstand court, the late stayers saw the best tennis of the opening round and about as good as has been seen in any tournament of the American season as J. Gilbert Hall defeated Barney Welsh, of Rockville, Md., 6—4, 3—6, 10—8, 6—4.

"Both have had disappointing seasons, but yesterday they played as though possessed to make amends for their shortcomings, and the result was a hammer-and-tongs battle that was remarkable for the high level of tennis throughout. Both men were going out for their points with uncompromising abandon, and in spite of the small margin of safety, extremely litlte was given away on mistakes.

"Hall's model forehand drive was nailing the ball into the corners with killing speed and Welsh was lacing into it. One good return deserves another, or a better one, and the gallery marveled at the steadfastness with which the contestants stood to their guns under withering pressure.

"Hall was turning complete tumblesaults in holding off the assault and enjoying the battle with a relish which never soured. He and Welsh were paying each other compliments all over the place, and they were thoroughly merited, for it was the sort of tennis that would grace a final round.

"It was the last round-up for Welsh, but he left the court with the satisfaction of knowing that some of the seeded group who sat in the stands were happy that they had not been called on to meet him in the opening round.

"As for Hall, he can hardly be praised too much for the courage and tenacity with which he kept in the fight under fearful pressure against a younger opponent who was taking liberties with one of the best forehands the world over."

According to the number of tournaments now on tap, tennis in Washington thrives heartily on the fall season. Two and possibly three major women's events are on the calendar and a pair of promising men's tournaments will keep pace.

The Army and Navy Country Club's invitation tournament for women is already in progress and the United States Government employes' women's scramble is just around the corner. In fact, both the men's and women's Government tournaments will start Sunday, September 13.

The men's event has been more or less a personal carnival for Tony Latona for the past couple of years. Tony won the singles in both '34 and '35 and paired with Frank Shore to win the doubles in '34 and with Ralph McElvenny last year. Latona won the final-round match in the singles last year in straight sets from Red Mather.

No little interest centers on the team fight in this Government affair. Last year Treasury beat out Security and Exchange by a mere two points, 17½ to 15½, with Commerce a close third with 13½.

Mary Ryan will be defending her women's championship which she has won for two years in a row.

Concluding tournament of the year, however, will be Dick Tennyson's Department of Playgrounds Open classic. Already an established fixture on the basis of its huge entry lists of the past, the Playgrounds Open is enhanced with additional blessing this year with the attractive prospect of a match between Gilbert Hunt and Barney Welsh in the final round.

Hunt-Welsh battle would be the biggest "natural" local tennis has seen since the sport became of age here. Tournament officials are counting on both of them to enter. Hunt has a matter to settle with Mr. Welsh, who spanked him properly last year, once in Baltimore and again in the Pennsylvania State tournament. Barney is the present champion in both the singles and doubles, having won the latter with McElvenny.

Assistant Supervisor Tennyson is seriously contemplating a women's tournament, which would be a new venture for the playgrounds office. The decision will be made in a day or two. The men's event has become particularly notable for the wealth of prizes given the winners and runners-up.

Both the Government and Playgrounds tourneys will be held on the Potomac Park courts, with the exception of the semifinal and final rounds of the Playground Open, which will be played at the Edgemoor Club.

In an effort to give Gilbert Hunt all the tennis he can possibly get, the Edgemoor Club boys have thrown their courts open to him . . . Hunt's future rests on his opportunity to play continually and his willingness to keep in condition . . . Manager Bill Shreve is taking his Rock Creek team westward this week-end . . . he was to play Hagerstown yesterday, Cumberland today and Altoona, Pa., tomorrow . . . those making the trip are Joe Baker, Fred Doyle, Happy Jacobs, Ted Pierce, Maurice Goubeau and George Cranston . . . Edith Clarke expects her broken foot to be well enough to allow her to play in the White Sulphur fall tournament early next month . . . others are skeptical . . . Buddy Adair, of Central High, won the recent Scranton, Pa., junior singles championship . . . Mrs. Bernard F. Welsh, sr., decided not to go to the Nationals this year after hearing the bad news that Barney had drawn Gilbert Hall for the first round . . . but Barney, sr., went.

Washington Gun Club Starts 3-Month Shoot

With a program of 125 targets, the Washington Gun Club will hold a registered shoot over its butts near Berwyn, next Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Three sterling silver trophies will be awarded to high gun in each of the three classes.

The local gun club started a three-month trapshooting competition yesterday, offering as winner's award, a gold miniature of the old Legowsky clay bird, won by the dean of District trapshooters, Joe Hunter, in 1887.

Chisox Wallop Cleveland By 9 to 0

Kennedy Parts With Only Five Hits to Win His 19th of Season.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The Chicago White Sox advanced to within a game and a half of second place this afternoon when they walloped the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 0, in the opener of a three-game series.

Vernon Kennedy held the Indians to five hits to win his nineteenth game of the season, while the Comiskey team pounded Oral Hildebrand and Thornton Lee for 14. More than 4,000 fans saw the Sox knock Hildebrand from the box in the fifth inning to score six runs.

Leading the Chicago procession of hitters was Mike Kreevich, who whacked out a double and three singles.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes.2b	4	1	0	8	Radcliff.lf.	5	1	4	0
Hale.3b...	3	1	1	1	Kr'ch.cf.rf	5	4	1	0
Averill.cf.	4	1	2	0	Haas.rf....	4	1	0	1
Trosky.1b.	1	0	8	0	R'thal.cf..	1	0	1	0
W'herly.rf	4	1	2	0	Bonura.1b.	4	2	10	0
Sullivan.c	3	1	1	0	Appling.ss.	4	2	2	6
Vosmik.lf.	3	0	2	0	Hayes.2b...	3	0	2	2
Kn'cker.3b	3	0	6	2	Piet.3b....	5	2	1	1
H'brand.p.	2	0	0	1	Sewell.c...	4	0	6	0
Lee.p.....	1	0	0	1	Kennedy.p.	4	2	0	1
*Campbell	1	0	0	0					
Totals..29	5	24	13		Totals..39	14	27	11	

*Batted for Lee in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 6 1 0 1 x—9

Runs—Radcliff (3), Kreevich (2), Haas, Bonura, Appling, Kennedy. Errors—Knickerbocker (2), Trosky, Averill. Runs batted in—Rosenthal, Appling, Kreevich, Haas (2), Bonura (2), Piet, Sewell. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Appling. Stolen bases—Hale, Sullivan, Vosmik, Kreevich. Double plays—Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Appling to Hayes to Bonura. Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 1; off Kennedy, 7; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Kennedy, 5; by Lee, 1. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 9 in 4 innings; off Lee, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hildebrand (Bonura). Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Wood Defeats Hall by Rally In Net Play

Continued from Page 1.

exception of Jacques Brugnon, of France, survived. Brugnon was beaten by John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2, in a match marked by the Frenchman's insistence on hitting the ball into the net. Both former internationalists were below their best form.

Both favorites, Fred Perry, of England, in the men's, and Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., in the women's, advanced, though Perry lost his first set of the tournament to Dave Jones, Brooklyn boy just returned from Cambridge University.

Perry was a little unsteady at the start, remembering no doubt that he was beaten by this same Jones at Newport in 1932. Relying almost entirely on a blinding service, Jones aced Perry twice in the first game and managed to hold the Englishman even through the first six games of the set, but Perry finally broke through the lightning service and from then on until the middle of the third set Jones never had a chance. At that point Perry, who believes in extending himself only as much as is necessary, let up after leading four games to one, and Jones won five in a row to take the set.

This was sufficient to make Perry settle down again and he proceeded to win the match with a love set.

Miss Jacobs defeated Cecilia Riegel, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—2, and continued to look the class of the field.

U. S. Rifle Team Scores 3,953 Total

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 5 (AP).—The United States team scored 3,953 points out of 4,000 today in the R.LGMS. international small bore team event of the national rifle matches.

The 50-meter match is fired on the home ranges of teams in the United States, Great Britain and Germany. Scores of the other teams have not been announced.

The United States score was three points better than the point total with which it won last year, but 18 points under the record set by the American team two years ago.

The match is for a trophy presented by the Rheinisch-Westfalische Sprengstoff Aktiengesellschaft of Nuremberg, Germany.

Italian, Jewish 'All-Stars' Aim To Settle an Old Question or Two

Racial lines will be finely drawn at Griffith Stadium, Friday night, when a Jewish all-star ball club plays an Italian All-Star team in a charity game expected to complicate or clarify the international situation, and the old racial superiority gag.

It is not known whether or not the Italian All-Stars will don black shirts but it is certain that both teams are well-stocked with stars of the Post Sandlot Association. According to reports from the Jewish camp, anything less than a two-base hit on the part of a Jewish player will be considered strictly not kosher and render him ineligible to continue.

Authorities investigating the origin of this international incident traced it to the sports department of a local newspaper employing an Italian sports writer, Gino Simi, and a Jewish young man, Sam Katznell. Gino is the chairman of the Italian committee in charge and Katznell is handling the Jewish arrangements.

Eddie Cinotti, one of local sandlot's foremost shortstops, will manage the All-Italian team. Dail Sykes will guide the destines of the Jewish stars. Among the surprises already brought out by the classic is the nationality of Pepco Barry, who will play for the Italians.

Tickets will be 40 cents apiece, and will go on sale early. Strange as it seems, there will be no passes. The spectacle will pour 30 per cent of its gross proceeds into charity channels. The Police Boys Clubs and Jewish and Italian organizations will be the beneficiaries.

The Italian forces are calling on the following to rally around the flag pole: Joe Freschi, Frank DiNenna, Vic Gauzza, jr., Frank Baroni, Joe Pusateri, Carleton Giovanetti, Joe Tucci, Arthur Bolti, Tony Mastromarino, Dr. Edmond Bottazi, Al Fratantuono, Joe Crisaful, Mario Gregorio, Johnny Nicro, Charlie Cuozzo, Nick Panella, Len DeLisio, Angelo Valenza.

Answering the call for Jewish players, the following patriotically responded: Ike (Doc) Driefus, Ellie Goodman, Benny April, Natie Miller, Harry Bassin, Harry Nausbaum, Eddie Miller, Ed Lisensky, Benny Bookoff, Cody Shapiro, Benny Schneider, Jimmy Cohen, Jake Fradin, Bill Silverman, Len Askins, Bernie Askins, Arnold Heft, Willie Wolfe, Hyman Newman, A. Blacker and Hymie Gorham.

Sam Scogna (Italian) and Isador "Tank" Nitowitz (Jewish) are the general managers. Ralph Cipriano (Italian) and Leo Jaffe (Jewish) are the business managers.

There is little chance that officials of Teutonic blood will be allowed to umpire and according to latest reports, three big Irishmen may get the job.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cleveland	132	4778	798	1454	295	74	108	58	718	.304
New York	133	4766	916	1437	276	80	157	56	867	.301
Detroit	133	4759	798	1409	278	46	84	61	730	.296
WASHINGTON	133	4710	763	1388	279	72	54	78	693	.295
Chicago	132	4690	779	1343	232	47	53	59	723	.287
St. Louis	132	4628	696	1301	251	59	70	52	657	.282
Boston	133	4624	687	1290	249	54	76	48	639	.279
Philadelphia	132	4600	633	1242	265	54	61	41	578	.270

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	132	492	147	181	26	7	42	3	127	.368
KUHEL, WASH.	128	560	91	168	33	8	15	6	106	.298
Foxx, Boston	133	502	112	168	27	8	36	14	130	.335
Bonura, Chicago	127	501	100	165	32	7	11	6	114	.329
Trosky, Cleveland	129	547	108	180	35	8	36	5	130	.329
Dean, Phila.	90	270	36	80	16	3	1	1	41	.296
Bottomley, St. Louis	117	458	63	132	32	10	11	0	81	.288
Burns, Detroit	126	487	77	135	28	1	5	2	40	.277

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	133	555	124	193	45	12	13	4	95	.348
MIHALIC, WASH.	4	13	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Kroner, Boston	87	238	33	72	16	7	3	1	53	.303
Hayes, Chicago	87	329	38	99	24	1	2	3	60	.301
BLUEGE, WASH.	81	286	39	85	12	1	1	4	44	.297
Hughes, Cleveland	139	542	97	158	28	8	0	17	56	.292
KRESS, WASH.	99	358	47	102	20	5	6	5	54	.285
Carey, St. Louis	116	426	52	121	24	6	1	2	55	.284
Lazzeri, New York	130	478	70	131	24	5	13	5	100	.274
MYER, WASH.	51	158	31	42	5	2	0	7	18	[illegible]
Piet, Chicago	96	297	61	79	12	2	7	14	36	.266
Melillo, Boston	84	270	36	61	10	5	0	0	30	.226
Niemiec, Phila.	63	190	21	36	3	2	1	1	18	.189

Third Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hale, Cleveland	129	543	112	166	40	9	14	6	67	.306
Owen, Detroit	133	505	86	153	19	4	9	11	99	.303
Rolfe, New York	122	523	107	158	39	14	9	3	63	.302
LEWIS, WASH.	127	547	88	163	19	10	6	5	61	.298
Clift, St. Louis	129	498	117	144	31	10	18	11	60	.289
Higgins, Phila.	123	467	77	132	30	3	7	5	62	.283
Cronin, Boston	66	242	29	66	17	4	2	0	35	.273
Dykes, Chicago	117	416	57	113	14	3	6	0	54	.272

Shortstops.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave
Appling, Chicago	117	444	92	162	26	5	5	6	100	.365
TRAVIS, WASH.	121	470	74	151	29	7	3	3	77	.321
Lary, St. Louis	132	533	93	156	26	4	1	29	43	.293
Knickerbocker, Clev.	132	533	81	152	33	3	7	6	59	.285
Newsome, Phila.	119	451	40	105	12	2	0	13	47	.233
McNair, Boston	110	460	65	130	32	2	4	2	65	.283
Crosetti, New York	127	538	115	151	28	6	13	12	63	.281
Rogell, Detroit	128	523	77	146	27	5	5	7	65	.279

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Dickey, New York	97	379	90	138	23	8	21	0	100	.364
Sullivan, Clev.	78	269	35	97	27	6	2	4	44	.361
SABO, WASH.	4	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
R. Ferrell, Boston	108	377	54	117	25	2	8	0	52	.310
MILLIES, WASH.	67	207	26	61	9	2	0	0	20	.295
BOLTON, WASH.	85	289	41	84	18	4	2	1	49	.291
Hemsley, St. Louis	95	304	36	84	20	2	2	2	32	.276
F. Hayes, Phila.	122	426	50	113	23	2	8	2	56	.265
Sewell, Chicago	111	388	52	98	19	5	5	11	60	.253
Hayworth, Detroit	76	228	27	54	10	0	1	0	28	.237
Giuliani, St. Louis	65	186	17	42	3	0	0	0	12	.226
Pytlak, Clev.	68	217	37	70	16	4	0	6	30	.323

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Averill, Clev.	129	525	111	197	32	15	23	1	109	.375
Weatherly, Clev.	68	280	53	100	25	5	7	2	44	.357
Walker, Detroit	113	467	83	166	47	5	10	13	88	.355
Bell, St. Louis	132	523	87	185	34	11	10	2	104	.354
Radcliff, Chicago	117	514	104	174	25	7	7	5	69	.339
DiMaggio, New York	115	529	112	178	41	15	25	3	109	.337
Moses, Phila.	129	523	90	175	30	8	7	8	58	.335
Simmons, Detroit	122	487	83	158	35	4	11	3	83	.324
STONE, WASH.	109	387	87	125	19	8	15	3	83	.323
Goslin, Detroit	129	510	111	163	28	7	22	12	115	.320
CHAPMAN, WASH.	112	453	92	141	38	9	4	14	67	.311
Johnson, Phila.	131	476	84	147	23	11	22	3	110	.309
Selkirk, New York	117	419	81	129	23	9	16	12	91	.308
Finney, Phila.	130	563	87	173	22	9	1	4	37	.307
Vosmik, Clev.	119	445	73	136	28	8	7	4	87	.306
Powell, New York	120	462	90	139	21	8	5	22	64	.301
Solters, St. Louis	129	532	85	158	37	6	17	5	117	.297
Cramer, Boston	132	552	88	164	27	6	0	4	37	.297
Manush, Boston	81	313	43	91	15	5	0	1	42	.291
Kreevich, Chicago	119	477	81	139	27	8	5	9	64	.291
Puccinelli, Phila.	115	400	75	116	26	3	10	2	70	.290
Haas, Chicago	102	355	66	102	21	2	0	1	41	.287
Fox, Detroit	67	208	44	60	9	1	3	1	19	.288
Werber, Boston	122	459	80	130	22	6	9	20	60	.283
Rosenthal, Chicago	67	260	57	73	13	4	3	1	42	.281
REYNOLDS, WASH.	86	291	40	81	16	2	4	8	42	.278
West, St. Louis	129	458	71	127	23	2	6	2	58	.277
Cooke, Boston	104	333	58	92	21	3	6	4	44	.276
HILL, WASH.	72	197	41	54	17	4	0	7	27	.274
Almada, Boston	82	285	34	70	15	3	1	2	21	.246
SINGTON, WASH.	4	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	.231

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Murphy, New York	21	30	3	11	1	0	0	0	6	.367
Ruffing, New York	46	112	13	36	6	0	5	0	19	.321
Auker, Detroit	29	67	5	21	1	1	0	0	13	.313
Kennedy, Chicago	31	96	9	28	5	0	0	1	9	.292
Hadley, New York	26	56	13	15	1	0	0	0	1	.268
Rowe, Detroit	38	75	13	20	1	0	0	0	9	.267
Pearson, New York	28	80	12	21	3	0	1	0	19	.263
APPLETON, WASH.	35	66	7	17	1	0	0	0	6	.258
W. Ferrell, Boston	53	121	17	30	5	0	4	0	20	.248
Caldwell, St. Louis	33	45	5	11	1	0	1	0	6	.244
Phelps, Chicago	15	26	3	6	2	0	0	0	4	.231
NEWSOM, WASH.	40	97	10	22	2	0	0	0	12	.227
WEAVER, WASH.	24	23	0	5	0	1	0	0	2	.217
Van Atta, St. Louis	44	23	1	5	2	0	0	0	1	.217
Rhodes, Phila.	33	74	4	16	0	0	0	0	7	.216
Bridges, Detroit	33	97	8	21	4	0	0	0	11	.216
Ostermueller, Boston	40	56	2	12	2	1	0	0	7	.214
Hildebrand, Clev.	29	57	7	12	2	0	0	0	6	.211
Marcum, Boston	42	82	6	17	2	0	2	0	6	.207
Wilson, Boston	40	44	3	9	2	0	0	0	5	.205
Kelly, Phila.	36	89	5	18	4	0	0	0	3	.202
L. Brown, Clev.	24	45	4	9	0	1	1	0	7	.200
CASCARELLA, WASH.	38	42	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.143
DESHONG, WASH.	29	64	11	12	1	1	0	1	6	.188
WHITEHILL, WASH.	23	58	6	9	2	0	0	0	2	.155
COHEN, WASH.	18	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Gumpert, Phila.	1	0	1.000	L. Brown, Cleve.	8	10	.444
Henry, Boston	5	0	1.000	Van Atta, St. L.	4	5	.444
Hadley, N. Y.	12	3	.800	Wade, Detroit	3	4	.429
Pearson, N. Y.	17	6	.739	Auker, Detroit	10	15	.400
Malone, N. Y.	11	4	.733	Walberg, Boston	2	3	.400
Galehouse, Cleve.	8	3	.727	Marcum, Boston	8	12	.400
Kennedy, Chicago	18	7	.720	Ostermueller, Bos.	10	15	.400
Murphy, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Hogsett, St. L.	10	15	.400
Blaeholder, Cleve.	8	4	.667	Phillips, Detroit	2	3	.400
C. Brown, Chicago	4	2	.667	Phelps, Chicago	4	6	.400
Rowe, Detroit	16	8	.667	Lyons, Chicago	8	12	.400
Allen, Cleve.	18	9	.667	Lee, Cleve.	3	5	.375
Bridges, Detroit	19	10	.655	Russell, Boston	3	5	.375
Broaca, N. Y.	11	6	.647	Tietje, St. L.	3	5	.375
Ruffing, N. Y.	18	10	.643	Fink, Phila.	8	14	.364
APPLETON, WASH	12	7	.632	Dietrich, Chicago	7	12	.368
Grove, Boston	16	10	.615	Caldwell, St. L.	6	11	.353
Gomez, N. Y.	11	7	.611	Andrews, St. L.	6	11	.353
Cain, Chicago	14	9	.609	Knott, St. L.	8	15	.348
DeSHONG, WASH	15	10	.600	Feller, Cleve.	1	2	.333
Harder, Cleve.	15	11	.577	Ross, Phila.	6	12	.333
Chelini, Chicago	4	3	.571	Rhodes, Phila.	9	20	.310
Kelley, Phila.	16	12	.571	Sullivan, Detroit	2	5	.286
Crowder, Detroit	4	3	.571	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	6	.250
WEAVER, WASH	5	4	.556	Stratton, Chicago	2	6	.250
NEWSOM, WASH	16	13	.552	M. Brown, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Wilson, Boston	6	5	.545	Lisenbee, Phila.	1	4	.200
Sorrell, Detroit	6	5	.545	Bullock, Phila.	0	2	.000
Ferrell, Boston	17	15	.531	COHEN, WASH	0	1	.000
Hildebrand, Cleve.	10	9	.526	Doyle, Phila.	0	3	.000
Whitehead, Chi.	12	11	.522	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	5	.000
Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Jachuski, St. L.	0	1	.000
WHITEHILL, WSH	10	10	.500	Meola, Boston	0	2	.000
Lawson, Detroit	6	6	.500	Naktenis, Phila.	0	1	.000
A. Thomas, St. L.	8	9	.471	Uhle, Cleve.	0	1	.000
CASCA'LLA, WASH	7	8	.467				

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb	Rbl.	Ave.
Chicago	131	4599	648	1311	230	33	64	58	603	.285
St. Louis	129	4607	685	1312	284	51	78	60	623	.285
Pittsburgh	133	4744	667	1343	238	63	54	33	606	.284
Philadelphia	127	4505	601	1275	200	40	87	39	567	.283
New York	128	4520	624	1264	208	43	90	29	577	.280
Cincinnati	128	4478	609	1238	204	61	68	60	565	.276
Brooklyn	129	4582	528	1217	211	37	28	43	474	.267
Boston	131	4560	546	1230	180	38	43	23	507	.266

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Terry, New York	59	165	22	57	8	5	1	0	31	.345
B. Jordan, Boston	112	447	73	150	24	3	3	3	59	.336
Camilli, Phila.	127	449	91	147	24	12	21	5	89	.327
Suhr, Pittsburgh	132	495	93	158	28	7	11	7	87	.319
Scarsella, Cin.	89	369	51	115	18	6	3	4	56	.312
Hassett, Bklyn.	129	524	66	161	24	11	3	2	72	.306
Leslie, New York	104	384	47	114	18	5	6	0	48	.297
Collins, St. Louis	87	266	47	78	14	3	12	1	43	.294
Cavarretta, Chicago	101	362	44	94	11	1	7	7	43	.260

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	130	544	87	182	49	8	5	5	82	.335
S. Martin, St. Louis	82	310	60	96	20	4	6	16	39	.310
Cuccinello, Boston	125	469	67	145	21	2	7	1	73	.309
Whitehead, New York	128	535	85	146	27	3	3	14	39	.273
Frisch, St. Louis	87	295	40	81	10	0	1	2	26	.275
Young, Pitts.	101	380	38	99	16	8	6	2	60	.261
Norris, Phila.	128	481	50	123	33	3	9	4	63	.256
Kampouris, Cin.	100	298	37	72	8	3	3	2	38	.242
J. Jordan, Bklyn.	93	325	20	70	12	1	1	1	24	.215

Third Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Stripp, Bklyn.	83	328	39	103	24	1	1	2	46	.314
Brubaker, Pitts.	121	467	60	136	23	4	6	3	89	.291
Hack, Chicago	126	462	87	140	25	3	5	16	63	.290
Whitney, Phila.	100	384	37	107	13	2	6	1	51	.279
Riggs, Cin.	115	445	66	120	18	10	5	5	50	.270
Urbanski, Boston	98	412	50	110	16	4	0	1	23	.267
Bucher, Bklyn.	99	361	50	91	11	8	2	5	37	.252
Jackson, New York	104	378	34	93	6	1	7	2	50	.246
Coscarart, Boston	96	345	25	85	10	2	2	0	44	.246
Lavagetto, Pitts.	56	191	20	48	15	2	2	0	27	.251
Gelbert, St. Louis	82	258	31	57	13	2	3	2	24	.221

Shortstops.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pitts.	133	484	96	152	25	6	8	7	62	.314
Jurges, Chicago	94	342	45	97	21	1	0	5	29	.284
Bartell, New York	119	407	58	115	25	3	6	4	29	.283
Frey, Bklyn.	125	443	51	124	27	3	3	7	43	.280
Durocher, St. Louis	115	427	46	117	20	3	1	3	51	.274
Myers, Cin.	98	324	44	87	9	6	6	7	26	.269
English, Chicago	59	173	31	45	9	0	0	1	19	.260
Gomez, Phila.	81	239	15	57	3	1	0	0	17	.239
Warstler, Boston	48	197	14	44	5	0	0	3	8	.223
Thevenow, Cin.	82	235	14	51	6	2	0	0	28	.217

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	101	313	33	111	22	1	9	0	53	.355
Phelps, Bklyn.	90	230	23	78	12	2	4	1	46	.339
Mancuso, New York	117	438	44	130	17	2	8	1	57	.297
Hartnett, Chicago	101	352	42	104	21	6	6	0	55	.295
Campbell, Cin.	75	203	25	57	11	1	1	2	36	.281
V. Davis, St. Louis	97	329	24	91	21	2	3	0	55	.277
Wilson, Phila.	68	192	20	52	12	0	1	4	23	.271
Todd, Pitts.	56	208	22	55	6	4	1	2	18	.265
Lopez, Boston	106	359	40	93	12	5	7	1	45	.259
Padden, Pitts.	80	258	21	65	18	1	1	0	26	.252
Berres, Bklyn.	96	251	15	61	13	0	1	1	13	.243
Grace, Phila.	[illegible]	174	17	41	9	0	4	0	29	.236
Ogrodowski, St. Louis	73	181	24	41	13	1	1	0	15	.227

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	129	533	98	195	52	10	17	3	125	.366
P. Waner, Pitts.	125	492	80	176	43	8	4	6	79	.358
Demaree, Chicago	131	520	80	185	31	3	15	3	84	.356
Ott, New York	126	450	104	146	23	5	28	5	114	.325
Mize, St. Louis	100	320	63	111	25	16	17	1	68	.347
Wilson, Bklyn.	52	173	28	60	8	1	3	3	24	.347
Cuyler, Cin.	120	480	81	157	25	9	7	14	64	.327
John Moore, Phila.	105	406	75	132	21	3	14	1	58	.325
Ripple, New York	72	213	35	68	11	2	6	0	35	.319
Allen, Chicago	107	446	65	141	19	6	4	13	47	.316
L. Waner, Pitts.	85	331	57	104	12	7	1	1	28	.314
Klein, Phila.	119	490	86	152	26	7	22	3	89	.310
Joe Moore, New York	127	543	87	168	26	8	5	2	46	.309
J. Martin, St. Louis	117	468	108	144	30	10	11	20	69	.308
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	100	293	46	89	17	2	3	7	22	.304
Chiozza, Phila.	129	477	67	142	25	5	1	12	40	.298
Goodman, Cin.	110	384	67	113	12	13	14	6	55	.294
Sulik, Phila.	103	368	68	107	10	4	6	4	32	.291
Berger, Boston	121	469	80	134	21	3	23	1	80	.286
Thompson, Boston	87	226	32	58	9	0	2	3	22	.257
Jensen, Pitts.	133	602	85	171	30	10	8	2	51	.284
E. Moore, Boston	125	527	77	149	29	9	13	7	57	.283
Leiber, New York	89	311	39	87	17	6	8	1	63	.280
F. Herman, Cin.	103	348	52	97	24	1	9	4	56	.279
Schulte, Pitts.	67	220	25	61	7	3	1	1	17	.277
Cooney, Bklyn.	103	394	53	106	16	4	0	1	21	.269
T. Moore, St. Louis	123	518	75	139	36	2	4	9	41	.268
Galan, Chicago	125	505	83	134	24	4	7	11	74	.265
Watkins, Bklyn.	109	384	53	100	22	5	6	6	44	.260
Chapman, Cin.	82	201	32	52	7	2	1	5	21	.259
Lee, Boston	125	467	36	118	23	6	3	5	56	.253

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hollingsworth, Cin.	31	70	16	23	2	0	1	0	11	.329
Hallahan, Cin.	27	44	5	14	4	0	1	0	3	.318
Schott, Cin.	31	48	6	14	3	0	1	0	7	.292
Swift, Pitts.	37	80	4	21	5	1	1	0	11	.263
Passeau, Phila.	43	62	5	16	3	0	1	0	7	.258
Kowalik, Phila.	48	51	3	13	1	0	0	0	7	.255
Lucas, Phila.	58	92	10	23	4	0	0	0	10	.250
Baker, Bklyn.	33	28	2	7	3	0	0	0	6	.250
Johnson, Phila.	36	28	0	7	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Walter, Phila.	54	98	9	24	7	0	1	0	10	.245
Hubbell, New York	37	96	7	23	1	0	0	0	7	.240
Clark, Bklyn.	32	38	2	9	1	0	0	0	1	.237
Frey, Cin.	27	34	4	8	0	0	0	0	3	.235
Earnshaw, St. Louis	30	51	4	12	2	0	0	0	6	.235
R. Smith, Boston	31	39	1	9	2	0	0	0	4	.231
French, Chicago	37	74	3	17	2	0	0	0	5	.230
Gabler, New York	36	31	2	7	1	1	0	0	5	.226
Reis, Boston	34	54	3	12	2	0	0	0	5	.222
Birkhofer, Pitts.	30	41	5	9	1	0	0	0	2	.220
Schumacher, N. Y.	37	64	8	14	3	0	0	0	9	.219
Brandt, Bklyn.	35	64	5	14	0	0	0	0	5	.219
J. Dean, St. Louis	40	104	6	22	4	1	0	0	16	.212
Gumbert, New York	31	38	5	8	1	0	0	0	6	.211

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Hubbell, N. Y.	21	6	.778	Walker, St. L.	5	5	.500
Gumbert, N. Y.	10	3	.769	A. Smith, N. Y.	13	11	.452
Lucas, Pitts.	12	4	.750	Winford, St. L.	8	8	.500
French, Chicago	17	6	.739	Weir, Boston	1	1	.500
Brennan, Cin.	5	2	.714	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	9	10	.474
J. Dean, St. L.	22	9	.710	Schott, Cin.	8	9	.471
Haines, St. L.	7	3	.700	Mungo, Bklyn.	14	17	.452
Cantwell, Boston	8	7	.533	Swift, Pitts.	13	16	.448
Gabler, N. Y.	8	4	.667	Butcher, Bklyn.	4	5	.444
Rhem, St. L.	2	1	.667	Blanton, Pitts.	9	12	.429
Ryba, St. L.	2	1	.667	Passeau, Phila.	9	12	.429
Si. Johnson, St. L.	4	2	.667	Chaplin, Boston	9	12	.429
Warneke, Chicago	18	9	.667	Benge, Phila.	8	11	.421
Carleton, Chicago	13	10	.565	R. Davis, Cin.	4	6	.400
Hoyt, Pitts.	5	3	.625	Brandt, Bklyn.	8	12	.400
Frey, Cin.	9	5	.643	Castleman, N. Y.	4	6	.400
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Hallahan, Cin.	5	8	.385
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	5	3	.625	Earnshaw, St. L.	6	10	.375
J. Weaver, Pitts.	13	8	.619	Clark, Bklyn.	7	11	.389
Henshaw, Chicago	6	4	.600	Walter, Phila.	9	17	.346
Heusser, St. L.	6	4	.600	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Hollingsworth, Cin.	9	1	.563	Root, Chicago	3	6	.333
Jorgens, Phila.	9	7	.563	Winston, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Lee, Chicago	14	11	.560	Lanning, Boston	5	10	.333
MacFayden, Boston	14	11	.560	Hilcher, Cin.	1	2	.333
Coffman, N. Y.	6	5	.545	Syl. Johnson, Phila.	3	7	.300
Reis, Boston	6	5	.545	Bush, Boston	3	7	.300
Birkhofer, Pitts.	6	5	.545	Bowman, Phila.	7	18	.280
Parmelee, St. L.	10	9	.526	Stine, Cin.	3	8	.273
Schumacher, N. Y.	10	9	.526	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Derringer, Cin.	18	17	.514	Kowalik, Phila.	1	7	.125
M. Brown, Pitts.	8	8	.500	Baker, Bklyn.	0	8	.000
C. Davis, Chicago	11	11	.500	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500	Blanche, Boston	0	1	.000
Grissom, Cin.	1	1	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000
Sivess, Phila.	1	1	.500	Pippen, St. L.	0	1	.000
R. Smith, Boston	5	5	.500				

Seeded Women Advance in Play Here

Led by Mrs. Margaret Robinson, heavy favorite to win the championship, the field in the annual invitation women's tournament of the Army and Navy Country Club went into the third round yesterday. The seeded list remained intact.

Mrs. Robinson drew a bye for the first round and then eliminated Rose Hyde, 6—1, 6—1. Sara Moore, the No. 2 seeded player, won two matches in straight sets, swamping Audrey Winston, 6—1, 6—2, and Charlotte Decker, 6—3, 6—2. The latter, tall, young Tech High school girl, gave the Public Parks champion a spirited battle before succumbing.

Mrs. Barry Wood, of Baltimore, the third seeded player, also advanced convincingly. The wife of the former Harvard star athlete defeated Nancy McCandlish, of Fairfax, Va., 6—1, 6—0, and Anne Shute, 6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. Wood recently was defeated by Edith Clarke, well-known Washington player, in straight sets in the final round of a Baltimore invitation tournament. Miss Clarke is not defending her Army and Navy Club title because of a broken bone in her foot.

The No. 4 seeded player, Mrs. Dorette Miller, gained the third round with a 6—0, 6—0 win over Doris Rothwell, and a 6—4, 6—2 victory over Mrs. Mary Calloway.

Willie O'Steen, young playground champion of the city, took a 6—4, 10—8 decision from Mrs Betty Shapiro in the second round.

The doubles tournament will start today with Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Wood, seeded No. 1, and Mrs. Miller and Sara Moore, No. 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Singles.

First round—Joan Bransford defeated Mary Gentry, 6—4, 6—1; Edith McCulloch defeated Ethel Shamer, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3; Mrs. Barry Wood (Baltimore) defeated Nancy McCandlish (Fairfax, Va.), 6—1, 6—0; Anne Shute defeated Barbara Conard, 6—2, 6—2; Eleanor Craven defeated Corinne Frazier, 6—3, 6—3; Frances Carter defeated Alison Claflin by default; Sara Moore defeated Audrey Winston, 6—1, 6—2; Charlotte Decker defeated Ellen Bryden by default; Mary Ryan defeated Mrs. A. O. White, 6—2, 6—1; Mary Pope defeated Betty Boullon, 6—1, 7—5; Mrs. Dorette Miller defeated Doris Rothwell, 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. Mary Calloway defeated Mrs. Dorothy Bergstrom, 6—4, 6—1.

Second round—Mrs. Margaret Robinson defeated Rose Hyde, 6—1, 6—1; Edith McCulloch defeated Joan Bransford, 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. Barry Wood defeated Anne Shute, 6—2, 6—4; Eleanor Craven defeated Frances Carter, 6—2, 6—4; Sara Moore defeated Charlotte Decker, 6—3, 6—2; Mary Ryan defeated Mary Poppe, 6—4, 6—0; Mrs. Dorette Miller defeated Mrs. Calloway, 6—4, 6—2; Willie O'Steen defeated Mrs. Betty Shapiro, 6—4, 10—8.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

Singles.

10 a. m.—Mrs. Margaret Robinson vs. Edith McCulloch, Mrs. Barry Wood vs. Eleanor Craven, Sara Moore vs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Dorette Miller vs. Willie O'Steen.

2 p. m.—Winner of Robinson-McCulloch match vs. winner of Wood-Craven match, winner of Moore-Ryan match vs. winner of Miller-O'Steen match.

Doubles.

(All players be at the courts at 2 p. m.)

Mrs. Dorette Miller and Sara Moore, Frances Carter and Audrey Winston, Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett and Joan Bransford, Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Mrs. Barry Wood, Barbara Conrad and Miss Bouve, Mary Ryan and Edith McCulloch, Rose Hyde and Mary Gentry all drew byes.

Ethel Shamer and Anne Shute vs. Eleanor Craven and Mrs. Dorothy Bergstrom.

President's Cup Regatta Draws Able Field

Ticket reservations for the President's Cup Regatta are keeping pace with the increasing number of entries being received for the races daily. Many of the foremost power-boat drivers in the country are already registered for the annual classic of the Potomac, September 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Among the famous figures of the sport to enter during the last week was Melvin Crook, of New York, who will pilot his famous Betty V in the American Speedboat Championship race. The Betty V, a single-engine hydroplane, holds the world record of 82 miles an hour.

One of the more daring drivers in the regatta year in and year out, Jack Dunn, of Miami, Fla., has also recently entered. Dunn is an established standout in the Gold Cup Races. This year he is gunning for the President's Cup with his flashy Jay Dee and will also compete in the 225-hydroplane class with the Jay Dee II.

In the same race will be George O'Connor, of Rockledge, Fla., who will race his Snail II, one of the highest ranking boats in this class. Lester Cloak, of New York City, was another outstanding entry during the week.

Tickets are on sale at Droop's, the Willard Hotel, the Mayflower, Wardman Park, Shoreham, American Automobile Association and Keystone Automobile Association.

Clift's Strivings Vain, Browns Lose, 7 to 2

Auker Wins His Eleventh for Tigers Although Giving 11 Safeties.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 5.—The Detroit Tigers turned back the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 2, today in the opener of a two-game engagement at Navin Field.

Harlan Clift, the Browns' third baseman, had a big day at bat, getting four hits off Elden Auker in five trips to the plate, one of them a home run over the scoreboard in the fifth inning.

Auker registered his eleventh victory of the season and went the route for the Tigers, although he was touched for 11 hits, only one less than the Tigers collected off Caldwell and Jakucki.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary.ss...	4	0	4	1	Walker.rf..	5	1	2	0
Clift.3b...	5	4	0	4	Burns.1b..	3	1	11	0
Solters.lf.	4	1	2	0	G'inger.2b.	3	1	3	4
Bell.rf...	4	1	3	0	Goslin.lf..	4	1	3	0
West.cf...	4	0	3	0	Si'mons.cf.	5	3	1	0
B'omley.1b	4	3	6	1	Rogell.ss..	4	2	2	3
Hemsley.c.	4	1	7	0	Owen.3b...	2	2	2	1
Carey.2b..	4	1	1	2	H'worth.c.	4	1	3	0
Caldwell.p	3	0	0	2	Auker.p....	4	0	0	1
Jakucki.p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..36	12	27	9	
*Coleman..	1	1	0	0					
Totals..37	11	24	10						

*Batted for Jakucki in ninth inning.

St. Louis........... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Detroit .... 2 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 x—7

Runs—Clift, Bell, Walker, Burns, Gehringer, Goslin, Simmons, Rogell, Hayworth. Errors—Carey (2), Lary. Runs batted in—Gehringer (2), Simmons (2), Rogell, Burns, Hemsley, Clift. Two-base hits—Gehringer (2), Walker, Clift. Three-base hits—Simmons. Home run—Clift. Stolen bases—Rogell (2). Sacrifice—Owen. Double play—Gehringer to Rogell to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Caldwell, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Caldwell, 2; by Jakucki, 1. Hits—Off Caldwell, 10 in 7 innings; off Jakucki, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Caldwell (Owen and Hayworth). Wild pitch—Caldwell. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Dinneen and Owens. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Dodgers Devastate Phils in 2 Games

Brooklyn Takes First, 3-2, 2d, 4-3, in Overtime.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—The Brooklyn Dodgers belted the Phillies in both ends of a double-header today, winning the opener, 3 to 2, behind Ed Brandt's 6-hit pitching, and taking the nightcap, 4 to 3, in 12 innings.

The Dodgers nicked Bucky Walter for 10 hits in the first game, with Buddy Hassett, rookie first-sacker, celebrating his twenty-fifth birthday by driving in the winning run in the eighth.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney.cf.	4	1	3	0	Sulik.cf...	4	1	2	0
Stripp.3b..	4	1	2	3	*Wilson...	1	0	0	0
Bord'y.3b.	4	2	2	3	Chiozza.lf..	5	1	4	0
Hassett.1b	4	1	11	1	Klein.rf...	4	1	1	0
Phelps.c...	3	1	5	0	Camilli.1b.	2	1	10	1
R.Moore.rf	4	1	0	0	Whitney.3b	4	1	0	3
Watkins.lf	4	2	2	0	Norris.2b..	3	0	2	1
Frey.ss....	4	1	2	4	Atwood.c...	3	0	6	1
Brandt.p..	4	0	0	1	Gomez.ss..	3	1	1	2
					Walters.p..	3	0	1	4
Totals..35	10	27	12		Totals..32	6	27	12	

*Batted for Sulik in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
Philadelphia ...... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Cooney, Watkins, Frey, Camilli, Gomez. Error—Hassett. Runs batted in—Atwood, Sulik, Frey, Cooney, Hassett. Two-base hits—Chiozza, Watkins, Gomez, Sulik. Three-base hit—Watkins. Stolen base—Whitney. Sacrifices — Norris, Walters. Double play—Camilli to Walters to Atwood. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 1; off Brandt, 4. Struck out—By Walters, 3; by Brandt, 4. Wild pitch—Walters. Umpires—Barr, Parker and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
B'ray.2b.cf	6	1	2	1	Sulik.cf...	4	0	4	0
Cooney.cf.	2	0	3	0	J.Moore.lf..	5	1	4	0
Jordan.2b.	1	0	2	1	Klein.rf...	4	1	3	0
Stripp.3b..	6	2	4	3	Camilli.1b.	3	0	11	0
Hassett.1b	6	1	11	2	Whitney.3b	3	0	3	3
Phelps.c...	4	3	2	0	Norris.2b..	5	1	3	3
Berres.c...	2	0	4	0	Grace.c...	3	0	7	3
R.Moore.rf	3	2	1	0	Gomez.ss..	4	0	4	2
Mungo.rf...	2	0	1	0	Benge.p...	2	0	0	0
Watkins.lf.	3	0	2	0	Passeau.p..	1	0	0	3
Frey.ss....	3	1	2	3	†Chiozza..	1	0	0	0
F'house.p.	2	0	2	1	‖Atwood...	1	0	0	0
Clark.p....	0	0	0	1					
Butcher.p.	2	0	0	0	Totals—37	4	36	14	
*G'treaux.	1	0	0	0					
†Bucher...	1	0	0	0					
‡Radtke...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..45	11	36	12						

*Batted for Frankhouse in seventh.
†Batted for Cooney in seventh.
‡Ran for Phelps in eighth.
§Batted for Gomez in twelfth.
‖Batted for Passeau in twelfth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—4
Philadelphia.. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs — Bordagaray, Cooney, Phelps, Radtke, Klein, Camilli, Norris. Errors—Camilli, Whitney. Runs batted in—Norris (3), Phelps, Watkins, Stripp, R. Moore. Two-base hits—Phelps (3), J. Moore, Watkins. Home run—Norris. Sacrifices—Whitney (2), Jordan. Double plays—Whitney to Norris to Camilli. Passeau to Grace to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Benge, 3; off Passeau, 2; off Frankhouse, 5. Struckout—By Benge, 1; by Passeau, 6; by Frankhouse, 2; by Butcher, 4. Hits—Off Benge, 6 in 6 innings; off Frankhouse, 3 in 6 innings; off Butcher, 0 in 4 2-3 innings; off Passeau, 5 in 6 innings; off Clark, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Pinelli, Parker and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes.

Presidents Swim Set for Sept. 24

Annual contributor of new marks to the A. A. U. record books, the 1936 swimming meet of the President's Cup Regatta Association, will be held in the Venetian Pool at the Shoreham Hotel, Thursday, September 24.

The meet will feature 100-yard events for men and women, in the back stroke, breast stroke and free style, and fancy diving for men. In the trophy event, the 300-yard Medley relay, for men, a cup will be awarded to the winning team. All registered A. A. U. athletes are eligible, and may have the use of the Shoreham Pool for training September 21 to 24, at 10 cents per person.

Contestants are asked to register with Joseph Aronaff, at the Washington Boys Club, 230 C street northwest, by September 21. An entry fee of 25 cents per entry will be charged.

Brewers Travel Today.

The Heurich Brewers, second-half champions of the National City League, Section A, will journey to Frederick, Md., today to meet the Frederick ball club this afternoon. The Brewers will play Shady Grove, first-half champions, in the play-off for the Section A title, a week from today. The Brewers won the first game of the three-game series, 9 to 1.

Energetic Lady Adds to Bond Triumphs in Marlboro Feature

Betting Goes To $100,000 For Mark

Palumbo Rides Well-Timed Race to Edge Out Our Ship.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 5.—The well-stocked trophy room of the Bond family added a shining cup this afternoon when Energetic Lady, living up to her name, won the Griffith Farm purse. Answering the urging ride of Jockey Sammy Palumbo in the stretch, the daughter of Stimulus fought it out to a head verdict over a fast closing Our Ship. A length away, Berry Patch came to take the show money by a nose from Chief Hollis.

With perfect racing weather prevailing, it was a big day here in Prince Georges County. Playing host to a crowd of 8,000, one of the largest in the history of the track, Marlboro's mutuel department handled more than $100,000, the largest amount since the boom days.

Palumbo rode an excellently timed race on Energetic Lady. He broke her well and then steadied her along while Chief Hollis, Hard Chase and Bonnie Dhu battled for the lead. It was not until the swing for the stretch was reached that Palumbo rallied his charge. Then he found his favorite hole on the rail closed. He did not hesitate, however, and swung Energetic Lady to the outside of Chief Hollis and Hard Chase.

Palumbo humped for all he was worth and it is well that he did, for Our hip, which had been imitating a tugboat during the early running, suddenly developed momentum and fairly flew through the stretch.

Energetic Lady was an "all out" filly at the important finish line, having just enough left to save the purse and the trophy presented by Tom O'Donnell, the restaurateur. Our Ship nosed ahead just past the wire, but the pay-off was on the other side.

The favorite players went to Energetic Lady as if the race had already been run. When the prices were displayed, there was a $4.90 opposite the winner's number.

A small army cashed the $27.20 daily double that resulted from the victories of Handley and Nimule. Those who had Handley teamed with Pile Driver got a thrill. Their tickets called for a $4,134.60 pay-off. At that, Pile Driver closed a gap in the stretch.

Small Change Wins Fifth.

Handley, a veteran son of Trojan, turned on the speed for his backers in the first race to win at a $7.60 mutuel. Fashion Queen did the chief chasing all the way and was second. Monocacy took third money ahead of the favored Flower Time. Cecil Coffman did the riding in good fashion.

The Bonds of Baltimore added another purse to their string in the second race with Small Change. The big gelding was winning his fifth straight race and his sixth in his last seven trips to the barrier. Vernon Wisner sent Small Chage to the front at once and he was there to the end. Scotty Don was a fast-closing second and may have been best. However, he failed to get away alertly and had to come from far back. Hogarty pressed the early pace and managed to salvage third money. Small Change paid $4.20.

Nimule, a $5.40 proposition, made a show of his field in the third race, winning by eight lengths. Ado was second after running a remarkable race. The gelding was standing flat at the break and trailed during the early stages. Miss Patches yielded second money to Ado in the closing strides.

Mrs. A. A. Gray's Marge won her second race of the meeting in the fourth even, taking a head decision from Flying Dervish. Lady Buck was third in the field of eight. Leon Garrett rode the winner and after assuming a three-length lead in the stretch stopped riding and Flying Dervish came with a belated rush that barely missed taking the purse. The winner was the favorite at a $5.10 mutuel.

The largest price of the day came with the running of the sixth race. Running Water, ridden by Jockey F. Cusimano, Washington boy, brought his backers a $19.40 mutuel. Dearzin was second by a nose and Peggy Can was third.

Narragansett Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotch Gold, 113 (Longden) 3.30 2.90 2.70
Rich Strike, 106 (Jackson) 16.70 9.40
Diverting, 105 (Swain) 7.20
Bedight, Grannys Trade, Die Hard, Paul Junior, Kent and Onward also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Post Prince, 106 (H'tshoe) 27.30 9.40 4.60
Long Count, 108 (Porter) 6.40 3.70
Scotch Soldier, 106 (Swain) 2.90
Triangular, Moonrose, Annarita, Prosecutor and Infinitate also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Knowing, 110 (Knott)......4.70 3.30 2.60
Galmica, 105 (Tucker) 6.70 3.50
Grog, 110 (Seabo) 3.30
Dixie Dora, Capuche, Muggins and Bristle also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Provincetown Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Higloss, 114 (Wright)..6.60 4.20 2.70
Red Wagon, 113 (Parvin) 6.00 3.10
Bien Fait, 111 (Longden) 2.60
Pundit, Party Spirit, Allen Z., and Fraidy Cat also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the New England Oaks; 3-year-old fillies.
High Fleet, 120 (Anderson). 7.80 4.20 3.00
Fair Knightess, 113 (Longden)....7.40 4.60
Fair Stein, 115 (Yager) 3.90
Two Bob, Patsey Berone, Split Second, Caryola, Sparta, †Pluton and †Gold Seeker also ran. Time, 1:44.
†Foxcatcher Farm entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Herondas, 105 (Tucker)...11.10 5.90 3.90
Skipton, 105 (Hightshoe) 5.80 3.90
Pelsa, 104 (Anderson) 3.00
Wise Will, Office Boy, Jacksnipe, Renfalon and Blue Donna also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rock Point, 111 (Longden)..5.70 3.40 2.90
Sand Baby, 110 (Swain)..........3.50 3.00
Continuity, 102 (Smith) 6.80
First Bid, War Pledge, Hermie Roy, Marpal and Hardware also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Palatine, 108 (Hightshoe) 41.80 12.00 5.80
Brass Monkey, 109 (Longden)....3.50 2.80
Stealth, 105 (Jackson) 6.80
More Pep, Dormide, Fair Countess and Bosertin also ran. Time, 1:53.

The Favorite Leads the Pack 'Round the Bend at Marlboro—and at Finish

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

With Jockey Wisner maintaining a snug hold on the reins, Bernard Bond's 6-year-old gelding, Small Change, sets the pace around the first turn yesterday in the second race which he won by a length and a half from Scotty Don. Small Change paid small change in the mutuels. He was the $1.10-to-$1 favorite.

Chart of Marlboro Races

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:12. Off at 2:16. Winner, Mrs. K. K. Yingling's ch. g. (6), by Trojan—Airy Jane. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HANDLEY	(Coffman)	111	7	3	1^1	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$2.80
FASHION QUEEN	(Garrett)	102	5	5	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2^2	2^2	21.75
MONOCACY	(Tryon)	114	8	7	5^{nk}	4^1	4^4	$3^{1½}$	11.15
FLOWER TIME	(Palumbo)	110½	3	4	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^h	4^4	1.30
RUNANSTAY	(J. Hernandez)	108	6	8	8	7^4	6^4	5^2	5.15
SPATTERDASH	(Snyder)	102	1	6	6^2	5^2	5^1	6^2	62.80
PLAIN ACE	(Edwards)	111	4	1	4^h	6½	7^2	7^4	27.75
MISS TOUCAN	(Hilley)	113	2	2	7^2	8	8	8	11.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HANDLEY, $7.60, $4.10, $3.30; FASHION QUEEN, $14.40, $8.90; MONOCACY, $4.10.

HANDLEY, rushed to the top at once, was hard ridden while saving ground all the way and easily held FASHION QUEEN safe. The latter, closest to the pace from the start, was best of the others. MONOCACY closed some ground in the late stages. RUNANSTAY dwelt slight at the start. FLOWER TIME tired after running in the first flight. PLAIN ACE, first away, dropped out of it immediately.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:55. Winner, Bernard Bond's b. g. (6), by Aromatic—Petty Cash. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SMALL CHANGE	(Wisner)	120	7	3	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.10
SCOTTY DON	(Tryon)	117	6	6	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2^2	3.30
HOGARTY	(Holland)	118	3	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	8.90
TWEETY	(Garrett)	105	1	2	$3^{1½}$	3^1	4^2	3.90
JUSTA JIMMIE	(J. Hernandez)	107	5	5	4^1	5^2	5^2	17.10
LETS PLAY	(Edwards)	111	2	4	7	6^h	6^2	22.25
OUR TIME	(Balducci)	114	4	7	5^1	7	7	90.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMALL CHANGE, $4.20, $2.90, $2.40; SCOTTY DON, $3.30, $2.40; HOGARTY, $3.00.

SMALL CHANGE assumed command under hustling tactics in the opening furlong, withstood early challenges from HOGARTY and came willingly in the final drive. SCOTTY DON, off slowly, gained steadily throughout the running and was wearing down the winner at the end. HOGARTY tired in the last furlong after pressing the pace. TWEETY was kept in on the rail, was blocked by HOGARTY and tired thereafter. JUSTA JIMMIE dropped back after three furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Ado. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:27. Winner, Miss H. J. Sauer's blk. g. (6), by Flying Ebony—Dream Girl. Trained by L. C. Sauer. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIMULE	(J. Hernandez)	116	8	5	1^h	1^4	1^2	1^8	$1.70
ADO	(Hilley)	114	2	8	7^2	$6^{1½}$	4^1	2^{nk}	1.75
MISS PATCHES	(Coffman)	107	6	3	2^1	2^2	2^2	3^h	16.45
DARLING PAT	(Tryon)	107	1	2	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^1	4½	4.10
PILE DRIVER	(Balducci)	107	5	7	8	8	6^1	5^2	111.50
MERSAN	(Garrett)	101	3	1	4^2	4½	$5^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	62.00
ROYAL POLLY	(Snyder)	102	7	6	6^2	7½	8	$7^{1½}$	66.50
SNOW COAT	(Palumbo)	110½	4	4	5^2	5^h	7^h	8	9.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIMULE, $5.40, $2.90, $2.70; ADO, $3.00, $2.80; MISS PATCHES, $3.90.

NIMULE shook off MISS PATCHES early to draw far out, saved ground and was running easily at the end. ADO, virtually left, worked his way to contention in the closing stages with a bold rush. MISS PATCHES chased the pace setter and was tiring rapidly at the finish. DARLING PAT, forwardly placed, finished with good courage. PILE DRIVER closed a gap in the final furlong. MERSAN was a contender for three furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:05. Winner, Mrs. A. A. Gray's b. m. (5), by Macaw—Fan Tan. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARGE	(Garrett)	113	3	2	5^2	$4^{1½}$	1^h	1^h	$1.55
FLYING DERVISH	(Coffman)	104½	2	6	6^2	6^2	5^2	$2^{1½}$	2.15
LADY BUCK	(Cusimano)	108	7	3	$4^{1½}$	3^h	$2^{1½}$	3½	5.05
CANOPIA	(Tryon)	113	6	4	1½	2^h	3½	4^h	23.05
CHANNING	(Snyder)	104	1	1	3^{nk}	1^h	4^1	5^2	8.35
SILVER ARCH	(Feeny)	113½	5	5	2^4	5^2	6^2	6^{12}	18.25
GAKE	(Balducci)	107	8	7	7	7	7	7	220.50
GREAT LOSS	(Edwards)	111	4	8	Pulled up				73.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARGE, $5.10, $3.10, $2.70; FLYING DERVISH, $3.20, $2.70; LADY BUCK, $2.80.

MARGE, forced to run wide in the early stages, took command with a bold rush on the backstretch and was almost beaten when Garrett quit riding nearing the end. FLYING DERVISH worked his way to the leaders entering the stretch and came with a rush. LADY BUCK, a forward factor from the start, was tiring slowly in the last furlong. CANOPIA had speed for three furlongs and ran a good race.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:39. Winner, Mrs. M. N. Bond's ch. f. (3), by Stimulus—Fair Monica. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENERGETIC LADY	(Palumbo)	110½	3	3	4^2	3^2	$3^{1½}$	1^h	$1.45
OUR SHIP	(Snyder)	105	5	7	7^4	5^h	5^2	2^1	7.95
BERRY PATCH	(Garrett)	100	2	6	5½	$4^{1½}$	4^h	3½	9.10
CHIEF HOLLIS	(J. Hernandez)	105½	6	5	1^h	1^h	1^h	$4^{1½}$	3.60
HARD CHASE	(Cusimano)	108	8	2	$2^{1½}$	2^2	2½	5^2	3.70
STEEL TOES	(Coffman)	105	1	4	6^4	7^2	6^2	6^4	37.95
HIGHEST POINT	(Feeny)	113½	4	8	8	8	8	7½	28.80
BONNIE DHU	(Sherry)	102½	7	1	3½	6^4	7^h	8	93.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENERGETIC LADY, $4.90, $3.20, $2.60; OUR SHIP, $5.90, $4.40; BERRY PATCH, $4.20.

ENERGETIC LADY, within striking distance of the leaders from the start, went to the outside for racing room when put to drive and held OUR SHIP safe in the final stages under vigorous handling. OUR SHIP, allowed to settle into best stride, worked his way up on the outside and was wearing down the winner at the ned. BERRY PATCH raced wide all the way and closed with good energy. CHIEF HOLLIS was hard used shaking off HARD CHASE and was tiring slowly in the final stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:18. Off at 5:18½. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Elliott's b. g. (8), by Cherokee—Martre. Trained by L. Taylor. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUNNING WATER	(Cusimano)	115	3	3	1^1	1^2	1^4	1^2	1^{nk}	$8.70
DEARZIN	(Tryon)	115	2	2	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^4	$5^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2.35
PEGGY CAN	(J. Hernandez)	112	6	7	6^2	6^2	3½	2^1	3^2	3.75
JACK LOW	(Shanks)	116	1	1	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2^1	3^1	4^2	1.95
ARDOR	(Hilley)	115	4	4	3^1	3^1	5½	6^2	5^4	35.10
LONE MISS	(Jackson)	111	7	6	7	7	7	6^2	$6^{1½}$	30.10
COUNTER PASS	(Garrett)	99	5	5	$5^{1½}$	5^2	$6^{1½}$	7	7	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUNNING WATER, $19.40, $7.50, $5.90; DEARZIN, $4.90, $3.40; PEGGY CAN, $3.00.

RUNNING WATER took command in the opening furlong, drew out to a long lead and hung on willingly in the final drive. DEARZIN, steadied along behind the leaders to the far turn, came with a rush when put to drive, but hung at the end. PEGGY CAN came from far back to enter contention, but faltered in the closing furlong. JACK LOW pressed the pace and tired. ARDOR went forwardly for five furlongs. The others were outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:58. Off at once. Winner, Allen Getz's b. g. (6), by Light Brigade—Dandy Anne. Trained by C. Beale. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:09 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POST BRIGADE	(Tryon)	115	5	6	4^1	3^2	2^h	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.50
JIM BROWN	(Snyder)	112	7	4	1^4	1^4	1^1	1^1	2^4	5.80
NEVER IDOL	(J. Hernandez)	109	1	5	7	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^4	3½	7.00
BAY WRACK	(Holland)	118	6	7	6^4	5^4	5^2	5^1	4^2	4.00
LIGHT ACTION	(Coffman)	115	3	1	2^2	2½	4^4	4½	5^2	5.80
KHELABOO	(Hilley)	115	4	2	3½	7^4	6^1	6^2	6^2	10.85
THE BARD	(Garrett)	112	2	3	5^4	6^2	7	7	7	57.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POST BRIGADE, $5.00, $3.60, $2.60; JIM BROWN, $5.60, $3.30; NEVER IDOL, $3.20.

POST BRIGADE, closer than usual during the early running, was sent to JIM BROWN approaching the stretch and drew clear under good handling. JIM BROWN took the lead at the start, drew far out, but was tiring rapidly through the stretch. NEVER IDOL was forced to race wide during the early stages, came through on the rail turning for home, but could not better position thereafter. BAY WRACK, allowed to race on his own courage for seven furlongs, rallied slowly when put to drive. LIGHT ACTION stopped after forcing the pace.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Oddesa Boy ..109 7 Miss Leannah.113
2 Trauwin .....106 8 Flodden 106
3 *Mere Blaze ..107 9 *Big Mum 106
4 *Virnock ......108 10 Speed Demon..109
5 Br'dway Girl..104 11 Star Cluster..108
6 Ruthenium ....109 12 Makus 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thistle Dell...112 7 Nalita J. 101
2 *Shining Hour. 96 8 *Quick 104
3 *Apronette .....101 9 Phil Marcus...107
4 *Treas'y Key..101 10 *Sister Jean.. 96
5 *Silver Tidings.104 11 Able Abe 107
6 Aurebon ....104 12 Bal Ele 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Odd Star ......114 7 Runamuck 106
2 Quasimodo ....112 8 Trey 112
3 My Blaze ......112 9 *Kingsbury 104
4 Blind Blarney..109 10 *Laird 111
5 *Count Rae ....111 11 *My Surprise..109
6 Marmara ......116 12 Top Tax 109

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Motion Picture.113 7 Hicena 110
2 Lady Dedlock..110 8 Beauty Sleep..113
3 Sun Pilot ....113 9 Dolaway 110
4 Prisco K'd .....118 10 Merry Kin 113
5 Smart Agnes..112 11 Busy Lutrecia..112
6 Fire Pinch .....118 12 Debate 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Blossom Heath; for 3-year-old fillies, mares and upward.
1 Lovely Girl ...104 5 Miss Monoa ...108
2 Reelon ....108 6 Ste. Louise 106
3 Brown F'thers.105 7 Lookabout 109
4 Dora May ......108 8 Sabula 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; added; the Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Myrtlewood ...126 8 Marynell 101
2 †Biography ....104 9 Finance 120
3 ‡Woodlander .. 98 10 Azucar 112
4 †Professor Paul 99 11 Safe & Sound.103
5 Heartbreak .... 96 12 Paradisical 105
6 †Cristate ......106 13 Sea Biscuit ...109
7 Alsang 92
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
‡B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Escopette ....103 7 Gay Streamer.105
2 *H'nds'me J'hn.106 8 *Patti Sing 100
3 *House Afire...103 9 Spanish Art...108
4 *Grey Man .....106 10 *Master Buck.106
5 I King ....108 11 *Mate Tea 103
6 Masked Clown.108 12 San Ardo 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bud Royal ....110 7 *Sir Satin 101
2 Koterito ....113 8 Damascene ...109
3 *Black Miss...105 9 *Grasswrack ..101
4 *Maple Hussy.. 99 10 *Bender First..101
5 Fair Mole .....107 11 Chief Almgren.107
6 Handsome Hal.107 12 Wazayata 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ima Dreamer.110 10 Monroe 107
2 Shasta Banner.102 11 Jadaan 110
3 Onslaughter ..105 12 Gay Dog 113
4 Defier ....113 13 Attauquechee .105
5 Board Trade...110 14 *Julie Girl 94
6 *Star Broom...105 15 *Red Quibbler. 97
7 *Baldy ....105 16 Koley Bey 105
8 Bank Me ....105 17 *Raffles Lad...100
9 *Knights Hope.113 18 Ouray 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Denbigh ......112 8 Madonna 107
2 Made'p Y'nkee.111 9 British Tan 110
3 Evilo ....109 10 *Dark Prince.105
4 *Arthur B. ....107 11 Gold Spray...107
5 *Grace Carome.102 12 St. Rose 107
6 Sad Sue ....107 13 Countess M'rio.109
7 Col. Julian ....114 14 Tankie 113

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Min Ormont..105 7 *Kabo 105
2 Baltimore Boy.110 8 *Brustigert 103
3 *Dark Zeni .....111 9 *Star Bud 107
4 *Speedy Skippy.114 10 Lady Marlboro.109
5 *Crout au Pot.111 11 *Euryalus 111
6 Chauvenet ....116 12 *Erla 98

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Natalie Alice...104 7 *Show Boy 112
2 *Shirley B. .....109 8 *Erebus 109
3 Norman D. .....113 9 Y'nkee Skipp'r.107
4 *Ceallaigh .....102 10 *Good Cheer..106
5 *Amilo .... 96 11 *Border Queen.102
6 Polyphote .....108 12 *Sun X 107

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Exponent ......111 6 Booms Pal 107
2 *Dandy Jay ...109 7 Donnahona 107
3 Hit and Run...112 8 Boston Sound..110
4 Glittering ......104 9 Knave 111
5 *All Devil 102

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter; purse, $10,000; added; the Washington Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brandon Prince 99 7 Gyral 104
2 Silent Shot ....102 8 Mine Boy 90
3 St. Bernard ...112 9 Understand 98
4 Sir Jim James.105 10 Whereaway ...115
5 Count Arthur..114 11 Salaam 100
6 Black Gift 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Canteron ......106 7 Play Sickle ...103
2 Playaway .....109 8 Gannonnic 101
3 Lady Gr'nock.. 99 9 *King Pin 101
4 Mareve ....103 10 *Good Scout...101
5 Crabtree ......106 11 Centennial 109
6 *Sun Caprice..101 12 *Beau Bon 101

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Trek ....101 8 *Pomparagon ..101
2 Sister Ikie .....111 9 *Zenka 101
3 *Celiba .... 98 10 Diane S. 98
4 Ballywise .....114 11 Laura Kiev 106
5 Miss Glace ...103 12 *Wild Transit..106
6 Teddy Boy ....102 13 *Brown Witch.109
7 *Theorem 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Shires Is Sued.

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP).—A suit for divorce, charging cruelty, was filed today against Charles Arthur (What a Man) Shires, former Chicago White Sox baseball player and one-time boxer, by Mrs. Betty Greenabaum Shires, of Chicago.

Timonium Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Beauty B. ....108 6 Helen V. D. ...108
2 Timber Lady..116 7 White Sweets..118
3 Taglin ....111 8 Little Banner..109
4 Queen Blaze..114 9 Trojan Miss...108
5 Avast ....111 10 Justa Gal 114

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Robert M. Taylor Memorial; purse, $300; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 ‡Little Woman.139 5 Turmoil 137
2 Brad ....146 6 *Quarry 138
3 ‖Black Feather.136 7 Kepi 146
4 Sir Catalan....149 8 Walter K. 146
†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‖Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Petrina ....107 8 Sunshine Cl'd..107
2 Artful Prince...103 9 Buddy Boo 110
3 *Pam's Clayton.113 10 Single A. 110
4 King Bird .....110 11 Reba 107
5 Cliftons Nell...115 12 Gentleman 103
6 Step Brother..110 13 *Giltford 105
7 Dark Law .....110 14 Mersan 100

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Buck ....117 8 Cedar Brook...117
2 Timb'r Ph'nt'm.117 9 Mazyniata 117
3 Grand Baker..107 10 Militiaman 103
4 Flower Time..115 11 King Ladislaus.118
5 Westigal ......100 12 Sun Sweep 105
6 Rock Spray ..115 13 Anjoe 103
7 Channing .....103 14 Gee Sharp 107

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Labor Day purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jakovia ....113 7 Sandy Belle ..103
2 Taunton ....113 8 Pervid 103
3 Play Off ......114 9 Chief Hollis ...117
4 Miss Symph'ny.110 10 Gay Bride 106
5 Hard Chase ..110 11 Tambov 113
6 Skyride 109

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Transtine .....104 8 Lady Nymph..102
2 Justa Canter..105 9 Fashion Qu'n..102
3 Natures Dream.107 10 Plosilda 108
4 Pageantry ....111 11 Ado 107
5 Roquepine ....105 12 Pile Driver ...102
6 Cora Kay ......113 13 The Kid 110
7 Canteret ....110 14 Tuneful 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lone Miss ....108 7 Viva Pete 114
2 Her Excellency.108 8 Legendary ...111
3 †Miss Alphonso.111 9 Ardor 114
4 Jim Moss ......111 10 Wishing Star..114
5 Monedy ....111 11 †Magic Gift ..101
6 Dunair 111
†A. Cremen entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Most Always...112 8 Beau Frere 105
2 Wickliffe ......112 9 *Huppy 110
3 Light Action..115 10 *Trylubria 110
4 *Mont Daisy..104 11 Jim Brown 112
5 *Keswick .....110 12 Jimmy D. 112
6 Gen. Lejuene..112 13 Three Grand..109
7 Towee ....112 14 Gay Lass 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weathre, clear; track, fast.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Big Fish, 114 (Barnes)....15.00 7.20 5.40
Heavy Sugar, 109 (Calvert) 5.40 3.80
Sioux Chief, 106 (Donoho) 4.20
Abdel, Alaric, *Silent Don, Just Imperial, Whizz James, Fish Tush, *Sweet Iva, Briny Deep and *Miss Johnston also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lunsford, 108 (Chojnacki).. 9.60 4.80 3.40
Albuquerque, 113 (Hardy) 6.60 4.60
Desert Call, 108 (Meloche) 4.60
B. Eighty, Pompous Genie, Gold Standard, *Pals Fortune, *Chilnore, True Charm, Hocking, *Full Tilt and Charmed Eyes also ran. Time 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Virginia J., 110 (Meloche).. 6.20 3.60 2.80
Miss Marlboro, 109 (Mojena).... 4.40 3.00
Phalasetta, 110 (Nolan) 2.40
O'Bantam, Busy K., Uvalde, Romney Royal, Lady Tichner, Smoke Maid and Mary Soulard also ran. Time, 1:06.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nitten Nancy, 108 (Meloche) 10.00 4.80 3.60
Contrast, 108 (Schmidl) 5.80 3.60
Old Nick, 116 (Grill) 3.80
Governor Bill, Northern Slip, Flighette, Burning Up, Bud Royal and St. Moritz also ran. ime, 1:44.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Wyandotte Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Yellow Tulip, 120 (Morris). 9.60 4.80 4.00
†Wahoo, 104 (Mattioli) 8.40 6.00
Mary Vito, 107 (Grill) 5.80
Gene Wagers, †Jadva, Orientalist, Storm Lass and Bernard F. also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.
†O. F. Woodward entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; the Cadillac Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Myrtle Wood, 128 (Burke). 3.60 2.80 2.80
Bold Lover, 110 (Chojnacki) 4.00 3.40
Exhibit, 111 (Pollard) 4.60
*Billy Bee, *Zuni, Finance, Sweeplike, Infidox, Marynell, Zevson and Croon also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5 (new track record).
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; the George Olsen; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cerro, 111 (Nolan) 5.00 3.20 2.20
Bender First, 106 (Calvert)..... 4.40 2.80
Veronica C. 110 (Pollard) 2.20
Aukai, Ben Machree, Senator Mike, Ping, Kate Greenaway also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Ethel Shutta; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Almac, 108 (Gleason) 5.60 3.00 2.60
Blue Damsel, 105 (Barnes) 3.00 2.80
Albess, 103 (Mojena) 3.20
Countess Bye, Broadway Wild, Nice Habits, Gyana and Reslaway also ran. Time, 3.02 2-5.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Ucanmaykit ..108 7 Mint Flavor ..114
2 Zor ....117 8 Belshazzar 108
3 Count Atlas ...120 9 Bernhardt K...111
4 *Highmost ....109 10 Dark Beau 120
5 †Pay Check ...114 11 Gold Cross 108
6 †Any Play 111
†R. L. Gerry entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Reveille Handicap; class D; divided; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Alfred the G't.108 5 Palamede 110
2 Toby Tyler ...104 6 Light 107
3 Star Shadow..108 7 Bijuro 105
4 Separator 100

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; added; the Reveille Handicap; class D; division of second race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Our Reigh ....119 5 Uganda 114
2 Snow Fox .....120 6 Twice 114
3 Aison ....112 7 Hoops 116
4 Chatmoss 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Babylon Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 Juliet W. ......115 6 Biologist 114
2 †Melodist ....110 7 ‡Savage 110
3 Rainland .....109 8 Murph 114
4 †Moonton ....106 9 Rockwood 113
5 Flying Cross..107 10 †Tedious 116
†Wheatley Stable-H. W. Maxwell entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000; added; the Bay Shore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Maeriel ......112 7 Crossbow II. ..100
2 †The Fighter..114 8 Cycle 117
3 †Sangreal ....112 9 Sation 130
4 Sgt. Byrne ...114 10 Delphinium ..117
5 Emileo ....107 11 Vicaress 108
6 Mower 113
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; divided; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ruffy ....106 5 Pastry 117
2 Flowery Lady..111 6 Syndic 114
3 Merry Go R'd.111 7 *Bud Brown ...103
4 *Vale of Tears.103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; division of sixth race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Parity ....114 5 Free Again 105
2 Brush Past ...114 6 Cantie 114
3 *G'd Visibility.103 7 *Tragedian 106
4 Moon Side ....117 8 *D'ble Finesse..103
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Washington Park Results.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Papyrograph, 103 (Hauer) 13.60 7.60 6.00
Wild West, 111 (Kees) 10.20 8.00
Deets Campfire, 106 (South)..........14.80
Tut Tut, Uleadus, Darraugh, Charming Sir, Well Heeled, Full Up, Red Go, Flight of Gold and Julia Grant also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Inscription, 109 (Neal).....4.60 3.60 2.60
Good Scout, 108 (Chestnut).....7.60 4.40
Evening Gown, 103 (Dotter)..........3.40
Pollys Folly, Creole Bird, Witty Lass, Slip Knot, Sun Tryst, Tumble In(Eastern Ruler, Bar Play and Tobacco also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Quincy, 113 (Dotter)......22.40 10.00 5.40
Alice G., 110 (McClellan)..........5.80 4.00
Prum, 111 (Corbett) 4.20
Blind Sage, Hook It, Florid, Broadway Maid, Ipso Facto, Skeeter, Starab, Shatterproof and Maskillo also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Gay Bubble, 104 (Guymon) 5.60 3.60 3.00
Ottoman, 109 (Balaski)............8.20 5.80
Red Flyer, 112 (Martin) 5.00
Royal Charm, Dark Laughter, Going Home, Bushmaster, Tarping and Over Yonder also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $2,000; the Chicago Beach Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Capt. Cal, 110 (James)......6.00 3.00 2.80
†Bandalore, 99 (Dotter) 3.00 2.60
Short Skirt, 100 (South)..................4.60
Brandon Prince, Banish Fear, †Silk Mask, Salaam, Bill Bo also ran. Time, 1:35 3-5.
†Rosedale entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Washington Park Juvenile Stakes; 2-year-olds.
Rifted Clouds, 113 (McCoy) 16.20 7.60 3.00
Bottle Cap, 119 (Corbett) 3.80 2.40
Challite, 119 (James)......................2.20
Fair Lead, †Perlette, Exclaim, Princess Stone and †Proph also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†J. W. Parrish entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Amazing, 108 (Corbett).....8.60 5.00 4.20
Impeach, 110 (Haber) 5.80 4.20
Lisa Belle, 109 (McClellan)..............4.20
Fanfern, Jokester, Bon Centime and Pharosay also ran. Time, 1:38.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Parawick, 101 (Guymon) 16.20 7.40 4.20
Triolet, 104 (McClellan)..........8.20 3.40
Justa Shiek, 109 (Dotter) 3.20
A La Carte, Easter Tommy, Pomparagon, High Man, Storm Angel, Stealingaway, Discriminate, Miss Glace also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Aqueduct Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Moonton, 116 (Stout)..........8-1 3-1 8-5
Matey, 116 (Richards) 6-1 3-1
Jack In the Box, 116 (Coucci) 1-1
Miquelon, Wise Alibi, Scrooge, Red Nose, Knights Plume, Lost Battalion, Any Play, Post Meridian and Sharpshooter also ran. Time, 0:59 4-5.

SECOND—Two miles; purse, $1,000; Class B; the Foxcatcher Handicap (steeplechase); 3-year-olds and upward.
Saluda, 135 (McKinney)....13-10 1-2 1-5
Red Shank, 142 (White) 3-1 7-5
Rideaway, 148 (Mitchell) 3-1
Santi Quaranti, Postman Home, Blackcock, Sumatra and Red Sea also ran. Time, 3:52.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Astarita; 2-year-old fillies.
Magic Circle, 113 (Gilbert)..17-10 1-2 1-4
Talmadee, 113 (Robertson) 7-5 3-5
Veiled Lady, 110 (Wall) 8-5
Sorceress, Swift Fly, Percent and Chosen One also ran. Time, 1:00.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; Class B: the Wild Thyme Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Indomitable, 108 (Robertson) 13-5 4-5 2-7
Jesting, 110 (Gilbert) 3-5 1-4
†Midvictorian, 116 (Stout) ....out
Sergt. Byrne, †Vale Victorian and Barberry II also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.
†Mrs. S. B. Mason entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Aqueduct Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Action, 116 (Gilbert)..........4-1 7-5 1-2
Rosemont, 125 (Peters) 3-5 1-4
Tatterdemalion, 106 (Stout)............8-5
Ann O'Ruley, Mantagna, Psychic Bid Rust and Esposa also ran. Time, 1:44.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 added; Class C: the Glen Water Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Her Reigh, 100 (Stout) 3-1 4-5 1-5
Treford, 113 (Peters) 3-5 1-8
Invermark, 106 (Litzenberger)..............out
Whizaway also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and three furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Bun, 112 (Bierman) 8-5 1-2 1-5
Hunterdon, 107 (Stout) 7-5 1-8
My Peter, 112 (C.Hanford) 4-1
Naval Cadet, Whichaway and Gallant Miss also ran. Time, 2:31.

4 Killed, 23 Hurt as Car Plunges Into Race Crowd

Belfast, Sept. 5 (U.P.)—Four persons were killed and 23 others were injured seriously today when an automobile competing in the annual international tourist race left the track and plunged into a crowd of 10,000. Two of the injured are not expected to recover.

The death car was driven by J. Chambers along the rain-drenched, slippery course. It plunged wildly through a wire barrier into the crowd of spectators. The driver was injured slightly.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 5 (AP).—Six persons died of injuries suffered when a racing car skidded and crashed nto a crowd of spectators. In all, more than a score of persons were njured.

Action Is Victor In Aqueduct Handicap

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept 5.—Action, the former jumper owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs and trained by her husband, moved up another notch in competition today, but the 7-year-old gelding continued right on his victorious way as he won the $5,000 aqueduct handicap from seven high-class rivals.

The victory, achieved by one and a half lengths over the highly regarded Rosemont from William duPont's Foxcatcher Farms, marked Action's ninth triumph in ten starts since Jacobs purchased him out of the John Sanford dispersal sale for $1,000 last spring. In his other start, he finished second.

Called upon to face the finest company of thoroughbreds he has yet encountered, the son of Olambala was considered to have no better than a 4-to-1 chance to win the one and one-sixteenth-mile test and take the purse of $4,910. The triumph ran his earnings for the year to $13,965 while giving Jacobs, America's leading trainer for the last three years, his 121st success since January 1.

Johnny Gilbert allowed Action to settle in his stride for the first half mile while Mrs. A. A. Baroni's Ann O'Ruley and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid vied for the lead. Entering the stretch, the former jumper began to close ground and soon was within striking distance.

Louis Strube's Rust was in front by a margin of a half length over C. V. Whitney's Tatterdemalion at the top of the home stretch, but entering the final furlong, Action took the lead and won going away.

Newport News Blanked By Nichols for G-Men

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 5.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation defeated Newport News 6 to 0 today. A big first inning by F. B. I. decided the game. With one out Morris walked, Barry, Russell and Colliflower singled and a double by Leverton, who scored on an overthrow, gave the "G" men a decisive lead.

Dick Nichols pitched shutout ball, giving five hits, and was never in danger.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	N'rt News.	AB	H	O	A
Fisher,ss.	3	0	2	0	T'inder,cf.	4	1	2	0
Morris,3b.	3	0	2	2	Doss,2b.	4	1	2	4
Barry,cf.	4	2	1	0	Biggs,lf.	3	0	1	0
Russell,rf.	4	2	4	0	Chibelin,rf.	4	2	0	0
C'lower,lf.	4	1	1	0	Dawson,1b.	4	1	9	0
Lev'ton,3b	4	2	3	1	Nee,ss.	3	0	1	1
Taylor,1b.	4	0	5	0	Howard,c.	3	0	11	2
Xander,c.	4	0	10	0	Shr'ves,3b.	3	0	1	2
Nichols,p	4	1	0	1	Helmer,p.	3	0	0	3
Totals..	34	8	27	4	Totals..	31	5	27	12

F. B. I. .... 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—6
Newport News ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Morris, Barry, Russell, Leverton, Nichols. Error—Shreeves. Two-base hits—Leverton (2), Shibelin, Tekinder. Sacrifice hit—Fisher. Struck out—By Nichols, 10; by Helmer, 9. First base on balls—Off Nichols, 1; off Helmer, 1.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.
(Fast track.)
1—Bedight, Narise, Sir Kai.
2—Makalaw, Miss Nico, Telling You.
3—Panther Creek, Dressy, Papenie.
4—Red Wagon, Earl Porter, Ladfield.
5—Time Supply, Accolade, Roustabout.
6—Blessed Event, El Puma, Tutticurio.
7—American Belle, Balios, Flying Dere.
8—Coming Back, Would Dare, Bud Broom.
Best bet—Blessed Event.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.
(Fast track.)
1—Zor, Gold Cross, Mint Flavor.
2—Bijuro, Separator, Light.
3—Uganda, Hoops, Snow Fox.
4—Wheatley-Maxwell entry, Biologist, Murph.
5—Sation, Crossbow II, Cycle.
6—Pastry, Bud Brown, Flowery Lady.
7—Good Visibility, Parity, Free Again.
Best bet—Bijuro.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(Fast track.)
1—Flodden, Virnock, Oddesa Boy.
2—Bal Ele, Aurebon, Quick.
3—Kingsbury, My Blaze, Count Rae.
4—Frisco Kid, Hicena, Debate.
5—Brown Feathers, Dora May, Ste. Louise.
6—Myrtlewood, Professor Paul, Finance.
7—Gay Streamer, Escopette, Master Buck.
8—Damascene, Koterito, Sir Satin.
Best bet—Brown Feathers.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Washington Park.
(Fast track.)
1—Baldy, Board Trade, Attauquechee.
2—Countess Mario, Denbigh, Col. Julian.
3—Euryalus, Star Bud, Chauvenet.
4—Ceallaigh, Shirley B., Erebus.
5—Exponent, Donnahona, Knave.
6—Whereaway, St. Bernard, Count Arthur.
7—Centennial, Gannonnic, Mareve.
8—Brown Witch, Wild Transit, Sister Ikie.
Best bet—Whereaway.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

High Fleet Wins Narragansett Feature

Anderson Gives Filly a Splendid Ride to Beat Fair Knightess.

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 5.—Taking the lead rounding the first turn, George D. Widener's High Fleet won the first running of the New England Oaks, a mile and one-sixteenth for 3-year-old fillies today at Narragansett Park.

Splendidly ridden by Jockey Irving Anderson, the Jack High filly defeated H. C. McGhee's Fair Knightess by a length and a half, completing the distance in 1:44 under an impost of 120 pounds.

In third place was Herman Phillips' Fair Stein, a neck back of the place horse but three lengths in front of Hal Price Headley's Sparta. The winner paid $7.80, $4.20 and $3, and the victory was worth $4,830 to High Fleet's owner, boosting her earnings for the year to $25,280. It was her seventh victory in 11 starts. The filly has finished in the money in every one of her 17 starts.

Gold Seeker swerved from her outside position in the gate and trailed the field from the start. Fair Knightess and High Fleet were the first to show in front with the Widener filly outfooting the others in the run to the first turn.

Down the backstretch it was High Fleet, Fair Knightess and Sparta. The Headley youngster tried to move up inside of Fair Knightess but couldn't find room, so Jockey Earl Steffen took her back and a moment later tried to go on the outside. Fair Knightess also ran at the leader but Anderson called on High Fleet for a little more and the game, heavily weighted filly responded. Coming out of the turn Fair Stein stuck close to the rail and saved enough ground so that she was able to beat out Sparta.

Home Theater Wins.

Home Th.	AB	H	O	A	A. & W.	AB	H	O	A
B.Leahy,ss	6	1	1	2	League,ss.	4	1	2	0
Grimes,3b.	5	2	2	0	Southard,c.	4	1	3	1
York,lf.	6	4	0	0	Gentry,1b.	4	1	10	0
Tr'dway,c.	6	1	9	5	Har'son,3b	4	2	0	0
Holland,rf.	4	0	1	0	Berlin,2b.	3	0	2	0
Lunson,cf.	0	0	0	0	Green,lf.	3	0	0	0
Hyatt,2b.	4	2	4	0	W'dward,cf.	3	0	0	0
Reidy,cf.	3	1	0	0	Switney,rf.	3	0	0	0
Rodgers,rf.	2	0	0	0	H'ver,p.3b.	3	2	2	0
J.Leahy,1b	3	1	5	0	Newman,p.	1	1	0	0
C.M'kie,1b	2	1	4	0					
Echard,p.	3	1	1	2	Totals..	31	6	27	7
J.Mackie,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals..	44	14	27	10					

Home Theater .... 3 4 1 3 2 1 0 0 1—15
A. and W. Hot Sh... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—B. Leahy (2), Grimes, York (2), Treadway (2), Hyatt, Reidy, J. Leahy (2), C. Mackie, Echard (2). Errors—Home, 1; A. and W. 10. Two-base hits—Holland and York. Three-base hits—Echard.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	*Sir Kai (Hightshoe)	109	12-1
11	Retired (F.A.Smith)	109	4-1
12	Sylvia G. (Dabson)	104	15-1
1	Clean Sport (Craig)	111	15-1
2	Itsie Bitsie (Howell)	108	20-1
3	*Narise (Swain)	101	3-1
4	*Starosan (Grigg)	105	10-1
5	Bedight (Longden)	118	8-1
6	*Air Line (Hightshoe)	106	15-1
7	Songstone (Deering)	102	6-1
8	Pelwyn (Seabo)	108	20-1
9	*Dixie Princess (Barba)	105	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	*Telling You (Jackson)	105	3-1
7	*Enfin (Swain)	105	4-1
8	Queen Pull (Longden)	110	3-1
1	*Makalaw (Hightshoe)	102	8-1
2	*Glad Wings (Tucker)	102	12-1
3	*Miss Nico (Greer)	105	8-1
4	Grey Shot (F.A.Smith)	102	8-1
5	True Tune (Dabson)	101	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	High Velocity (Grigg)	102	20-1
8	Dressy (Stevenson)	102	6-1
10	Baron Lynn (F.A.Smith)	105	12-1
11	Trina (Seabo)	102	10-1
12	Papenie (Mauro)	105	3-1
1	Sun Chaucer (Longden)	107	8-1
2	Consistent (Dabson)	107	8-1
3	Panther Creek (Knott)	105	10-1
4	Evening Tide (Young)	104	15-1
5	Bitter Berry (Tucker)	102	20-1
6	Peplum (Nertney)	107	3-1
7	Mary Elise (Howell)	104	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; the Waterbury; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	Ladfield (Seabo)	110	5-2
11	Cantine Lass (Tucker)	102	15-1
1	†Red Wagon (Parvin)	115	4-1
2	Vote Boy (May)	105	10-1
3	Bachelor Dinner (Hightshoe)	107	15-1
4	Great Haste (Saunders)	107	10-1
5	Pickle Chance (Dabson)	107	6-1
6	†Chatuga (F.A.Smith)	109	4-1
7	Upside Down (Longden)	108	8-1
8	Happy Knot (Dabson)	102	8-1
9	Earl Porter (Porter)	116	15-1

†Mrs. A. M. Creech and Mrs. J. H. Parbe entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Watch Hill Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Roustabout (Stevenson)	112	10-1
8	†Sablin (Porter)	105	10-1
10	‡Corundum (Woolf)	112	12-1
11	†Tempestuous (McTague)	110	10-1
1	Dusty Dawn (Longden)	111	15-1
2	Time Supply (Richards)	126	1-1
3	Gov. Sholtz (F.A.Smith)	105	10-1
7	Up and Up (Seabo)	108	30-1
4	Accolade (O'Malley)	120	6-1
5	Howard (Mauro)	107	20-1
6	‡Ocean Canach (Corona)	107	12-1

†Mrs. T. Stevenson and E. F. Seagram entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	*Even Up (Grigg)	105	8-1
8	Icy Wind (Stevenson)	109	10-1
2	*El Puma (Swain)	107	8-1
1	*Miss Vince (Tucker)	104	4-1
3	*Hut (Coule)	103	15-1
4	Beveau (Porter)	110	8-1
5	*Synod (Hightshoe)	108	3-1
7	Tutticurio (Saunders)	109	10-1
6	Blessed Event (Dabson)	115	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Lone Hand (May)	113	3-1
7	Flying Dere (Watson)	110	4-1
6	Balios (Seabo)	116	8-1
5	*Tornadie (Hightshoe)	111	8-1
9	*American Belle (Jackson)	108	3-1
10	Wilco (Wholey)	116	8-1
11	Joy Flag (Porter)	107	10-1
1	*Beaver Lake (Swain)	108	15-1
2	Anhelation (Tinker)	107	15-1
3	Rocky Prince (F.A.Smith)	113	10-1
4	*Old Veteran (Tucker)	108	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	*Coming Back (Tucker)	105	8-1
9	U Demon (Wholey)	111	10-1
11	Toney Boy (May)	110	4-1
12	Light Heeled (Stevenson)	108	3-1
4	Morell (Porter)	113	15-1
3	Adamite (Saunders)	108	20-1
1	*Bud Bromo (Hightshoe)	104	15-1
2	Sweet Tone (Tucker)	105	20-1
5	Insulated (May)	102	30-1
6	*Would Dare (Tucker)	111	8-1
7	*Hats Off (Barba)	98	15-1
8	*Rutland (Jackson)	111	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

OFF FOR TIMONIUM RACES
$1.50 ROUND TRIP
Chair Coach leaves Parking Lot on the S. W. Corner of 11th and New York Ave. N.W., at 11:30 A. M.
James is still on the job
Phone ADams 1183

Maryland Grid Squad Loses Five Hopefuls as First Week Ends

Loss of Line Trio Worst Calamity

Good Progress Is Made Despite Blows; Job Facing Dobson.

The University of Maryland gridiron forces completed their first week of pre-season training yesterday and Coach Frank Dobson, taking stock of the ground gained, discovered he had lost about 30 yards, figuratively speaking, which will be difficult to regain. But the Terrapins' week was not a total loss, perish the thought, for the squad made splendid progress even though casualties were heavy.

The first blow to land on the Terps' collective chin was the loss of Jack Stonebraker, who decided to quit the game, and "Little Knocky" Thomas, who was forced to the side lines by an injury for the second consecutive year. The pair could account for those 30 figurative yards mentioned earlier, and more, but with ball carriers, and good ones, overrunning the premises, Dobson was not unduly concerned with this ill fortune.

He was much concerned and no little chagrined, however, to hear that three promising linemen will not be available for football. This was a crushing blow, tantamount to the loss of a lifeboat in mid-ocean. The trio are Bill Aitcheson and Johnny Plum, guards, and Cable Starlings, a ponderous tackle. With forwards at a premium all were highly important to their coach's plans.

Aitcheson has a night job and intends to keep it to help pay his tuition, while Starlings is deficient in studies and must devote the best part of his time to textbooks. Plum is reported to have transferred his allegiance to another school.

Thus depleted Maryland finds its squad of 37 men 12 shy of the number expected, facing a tough schedule, actually one of the hardest ever thrust upon the Old Liners. It looks as though Dobson has a real task on his hands.

Maryland had its first taste of scrimmage yesterday and, as was expected, the big star of the afternoon was Jim Meade, line-busting halfback, who ran wild. Dobson let him tear, too, for the Tome School alumnus is far from the polished back that most fans think he is and the coach let him run to pick out the flaws in his work.

The only tree men apparently certain of landing regular berths this season are Frank De Armey, a burly center who is destined for a star role; Mike Surgent, bowlegged guard, and his running mate, Bill Wolfe. Wolfe is a Pennsylvania Dutchman, highly touted last season, who is living up to advance notices.

'35 Weaklings Start to Work For Hardell

Hardy Pearce, Artie Boyd, Ahern Also Sing the Old Blues Chorus.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A squad of 35 "weaklings" is now working out daily at the University of Maryland with the avowed purpose of making the Tech High football team. The description is by no less an authority than Coach Elmer P. (Hap) Hardell.

According to Elmer, the Tech crew looks like a cross between a bunch of sanatarium inmates and a group of Armenian refugees. They are so unimpressive looking that Coach Hardell can see Tech finishing no better than third in the interhigh series this year.

The Hardell dirge, however, is not particularly out of tune at this season of the year. In fact, anything less pessimistic would be a sure sign that something was amiss in the Tech camp. The fact that the Maroon experienced its worst seasons in a number of years in 1935 is still fresh in Coach Hardell's mind. He thinks this one will be little better.

In the meantime, Coach Pearce, of Central, has been putting a squad of some 50 candidates through their paces in Central Stadium each morning of the week and finishing off the day in the afternoon with a blackboard drill. He will soon have them practicing morning and afternoon.

Boyd Is Also Blue.

All of the coaches are doleful, as a matter of fact. Coach Pearce is worried by the loss of three backfield regulars, Charlie Jones, Billy Richardson, his All-High aces, and Joe Moran. Producer of a championship team in his first year at the helm, the former George Washington tackle is doubtful concerning the chances of duplicating the performance.

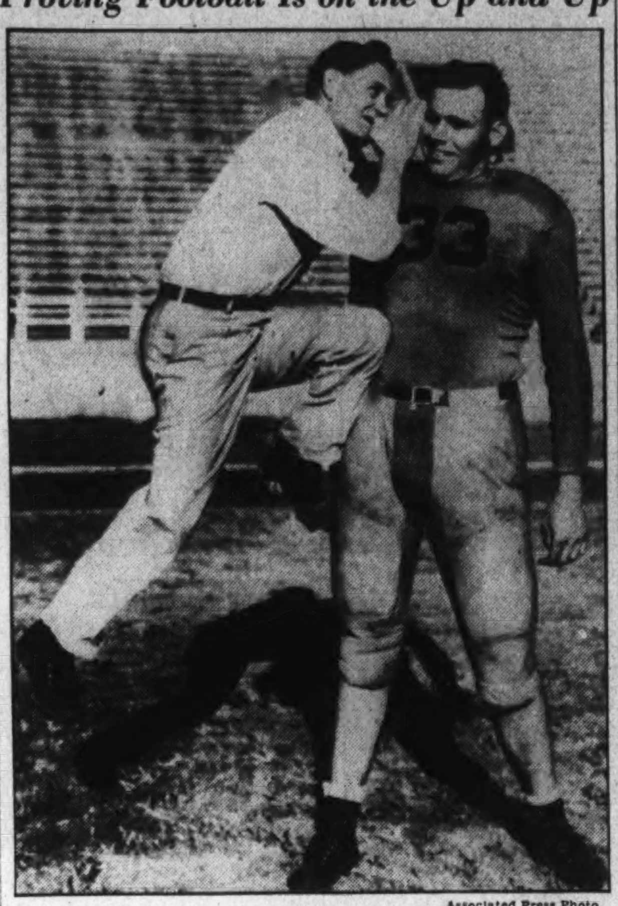
Tech and Central, as usual, have stolen a march on the other schools so far as practice sessions are concerned. Coach Artie Boyd, of Eastern, is calling his squad out Tuesday, as is Coach Dan Ahern, of Western. Roosevelt is due to turn out shortly although Coach Lynn Woodworth will not return from his European trip until about September 20.

Coach Boyd is pretty blue about the Eastern prospects and Coach Ahern is positively purple concerning Western's. Coach Boyd can see nothing of interest at this date concerning the coming season but the task of building a complete new line. As for Coach Ahern, "Western has nothing, absolutely nothing." Coach Ahern is careful to remind all and sundry persons that he lost nine regulars last season and he is pretty discouraged about the whole business.

Leesburg vs. Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 5.—The Leesburg Baseball Team will cross bats with Purcellville in an exhibition game at Purcellville Labor Day. Both clubs have won two games from each other this season.

Proving Football Is on the Up and Up



Associated Press Photo.

This photo might prove that football is on the up and up at Vanderbilt, where Coach Ray Morrison has to go up a couple of flights to whisper instructions to Buford (Baby) Ray, 270-pound tackle.

All-Star Eleven To Play Giants Tuesday

Collegians Are Favored to Beat New Yorkers After Detroit Tilt.

By Paul Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Sept. 5.—From the Detroit Lions' den at Soldier Field, Chicago, where they withstood the professional assault with a 7-all tie, America's college football stars of 1935 move to New York to carry on the prestige of the alma mater at the Polo Grounds Tuesday night by battling the New York Giants.

Because of their ability to tie the national pro champions, the 32 ex-collegians were slight favorites to trip up the Giants. With one game under their belts the stars had a distinct advantage over their pro rivals who haven't played a serious regular game since they finished behind the Lions in the regular pro campaign last fall.

The Giants have been working hard for three weeks in preparation for the battle under the arc lights. Coach Steve Owens' squad was in excellent condition but, like the average college master mind who delights in bear stories, he estimated the Giant chances of victory as slim. Yet, the Giants have one of the greatest home records, winning 80 per cent of their games on the local lot.

Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, head coach of the all-stars, will have one big advantage for Tuesday night's game that he didn't have at Chicago. In the Chicago game, Bierman and his staff of assistants were bound by the outcome of the poll to start certain players. Against the Giants, it will be strictly a case of merit and present condition.

Eight of the former collegians slated to start are from the Middlewest with the others from Colgate, Holy Cross, and Stanford. Expected for starting-line duty are Wayne Millner, Notre Dame, and Keith Topping, Notre Dame, ends; Dick Smith, Minnesota, and Charles Wasecik, Colgate, tackles; Jim Karcher, Ohio State, and Jim Flanagan, Holy Cross, guards, and Ohio State's Gomer Jones at center. Such a line would average 203 pounds from end to end, but even then not quite as heavy as the ponderous Giant wall.

The former collegians' backfield boasts speed, deception and power with Vern Levoir of Minnesota calling signals, the fleet Jay Berwanger of Chicago at left half, Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame, at right half, and Sheldon "Shotgun" Beise, Minnesota's former one-man powerhouse, at fullback. That backfield combination seems almost certain to start.

Receipts of the game, expected to attract a crowd of 50,000, will be turned over to the New York Herald Tribune's fresh-air fund. The kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 13-0; St. Paul, 6—2.
Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 2.
Minneapolis, 13; St. Paul, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville, 5; Chattanooga, 0.

NEW YORK - PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre, 17; Scranton, 3.
Elmira, 8; Hazleton, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 2-8; Montreal, 1-0.
Baltimore, 5; Newark, 1.
Syracuse, 3; Albany, 0.
Buffalo, 8; Toronto, 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
(Including Games of Friday.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Portland	89	74	.546
Seattle	87	76	.534
San Diego	87	76	.534
Oakland	85	78	.521
Missions	84	79	.515
Los Angeles	81	82	.497
San Francisco	76	87	.466
Sacramento	63	100	.387

Yesterday's Results.
San Diego, 10; Sacramento, 3.
Missions, 4; Oakland, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
(Including Games of Friday.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Norfolk	88	48	.647
Durham	75	60	.556
Richmond	73	63	.537
Rocky Mount	71	66	.518
Portsmouth	63	73	.463
Asheville	38	98	.279

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Richmond, 9; Rocky Mount, 3.
Norfolk, 9-0; Asheville, 0-0.
Portsmouth, 4; Durham, 3.

Maryland A. C. Team Signs McGann

South Atlantic League Eleven Lists Practice Tuesday Night.

Hal McGann, former Catholic University star, yesterday signed to play with the Maryland Athletic Club during the approaching season, becoming the eighteenth gridman to affiliate with the local team which will compete in the South Atlantic League.

Scaling 185 pounds, 6 feet 1 inch tall, McGann is expected to bolster the line considerably. One of the best ends to come under "Dutch" Bergman's wing, McGann was kept on the sidelines throughout most of last season because of a shoulder injust. He managed to appear briefly in many games, however, including the Orange Bowl fray with Mississippi.

Originally headed for the New York Americans, who offered him a lucrative contract, McGann later changed his plans, electing to remain in Washington and study law. He is rated as a fine pass receiver and an excellent defensive man. He prepped at Malvern and Perkiomen and hails from Newark, N. J.

In Gene Augusterfer, quarterback, and Eddie White, center, on the roster, McGann will have a couple of fellow Cardinals with him on the club. The two already have turned in their signed contracts.

Maryland will not practice today, but will begin work in earnest Tuesday night. Another session is scheduled Thursday when the squad really begins to buckle down to its task of preparing for the league opener with Richmond, September 27, in the Virginia city.

Pepco's Head Reports Heavy Trade in Britain

Business conditions in England are remarkably encouraging, William F. Ham, chairman of the board of the Potomac Electric Power Co., said yesterday upon his return from a three-weeks' stay in the British Isles.

The American tourist traffic was exceptionally great in the kingdom this summer, Ham declared. Patronage at the seaside resorts in Cornwall was so brisk that he had to change plans for a holiday there, due to lack of accommodations, and choose a place in Devon instead, he said.

Colonial Star Is Bitten by Mad Dog

Reeves, Possible Leemans Successor, Delayed Joining Team.

Threatened with serious infection as the aftermath of a mad dog bite, Herb Reeves, George Washington University back, is undergoing serum treatments at his home in Pine Bluff, Ark., it was reported to the Colonial athletic office yesterday.

At the time of the accident, it was stated, Reeves was unaware the animal, a pet of his family, had developed rabies, which was determined by subsequent examination. The athlete must remain in Pine Bluff at least another week for continued serum injections, physicians said.

Thus a serious crimp is put in Coach Jim Pixlee's plans for the inauguration of fall training tomorrow at Camp Letts, Md. Reeves, considered the best prospect to fill the shoes of Tuffy Leemans, will probably be far behind his team mates in physical condition when he finally arrives at the training base. In the meantime Pixlee must uncover another back fitted for Reeves' position and proceed with building a varsity team. Emory and Henry will be met Friday night, September 25, in the opening contest.

About 50 varsity and freshmen candidates will report tomorrow afternoon at the camp. They are scheduled to depart on buses from the George Washington gymnasium at 10 a. m. A light workout will be held following issuance of equipment and assignment to cabins. Pixlee will take charge. His assistants, Bill Reinhart, who handles the backs, and "Botchkey" Koch, new line mentor, won't reach the scene until Tuesday or Wednesday, when late player arrivals should swell the squad to nearly 80.

The freshmen, under direction of Jean Sexton, will immediately start preparations for their opening game with the Navy Plebes on September 26. The Colonial frosh this year will have a regular schedule of games for the first time since 1931. Temple and Western Maryland freshmen and Naval Training School of Norfolk will be other yearling foes.

Foord Is British Heavyweight Title Hope

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 5.—Hollow-eyed hopes of Great Britain at long last winning the world's heavyweight championship—a feat never attained since "Ruby Bob" Fitzsimmons ruled the roost way back in 1897-1899—brightened sharply here with the crowning of a new British Empire champion.

Wild-swinging young Ben Foord, of South Africa, stirred rosy visions of a new and formidable British challenger when he knocked out Jack Petersen, the English and empire titleholder, in three slashing rounds recently.

Now he wants a crack at Joe Louis.

Foord hammered Petersen to the canvas with a two-fisted attack that rivaled in fury the "Brown Bomber's" own kayo conquest of Jack Sharkey.

His backers immediately wired Mike Jacobs, asking terms for Louis to fight Foord at the Wembley Stadium, in London.

Jacobs' reply tossed a wet blanket on any such contest, however—at least until next year.

Jacobs demanded $100,000 cash guarantee, which belongs in the realm of fantasy as viewed by British promoters.

As the defending champion, Petersen himself received only $22,500 for his share from a record gate. Foord got $5,000. The idea of paying $100,000 flat to a single contestant leaves English promoters faintly groggy, even though Joe Louis would undoubtedly pull the biggest gate in British boxing history.

At any rate, Foord cracked his fist in knocking out Petersen, putting him on the shelf for at least ten weeks—and by mid-November the vicissitudes of English weather would prevent staging an outdoor bout such as would be necessary to attract the huge sum demanded by Jacobs.

Foord, the new British champion at 23, has had a sensational rise to fistic heights during the last year.

44 Catholic U. Gridmen Start Tuesday

Season Promises to Be One of Brightest in Years; Bergman Confident.

Catholic University's Cardinals come flocking home this week, not to roost, but to begin preening their feathers for what promises to be the brightest chapter in the Brookland birds' football history. The squad, 44 strong, is scheduled to report Thursday morning ready for business.

Although this is the latest start Catholic has made in years, Coach "Dutch" Bergman is confident that it will not affect his men's work and that they will be in high gear, ready for the question, about ten days after practice begins in earnest. A lengthy and fruitful spring practice is responsible for Bergman's complacent frame of mind. He knows about their past and, in some cases, can give you an inkling of their future.

Mr. John Shaub, custodian of equipment, spent the best part of yesterday placing uniforms in the boys' lockers, so that when they arrive they'll be ready for the practice kick-off almost immediately. Bergman is expected back tomorrow from Peru, Ind., and other points in the Midwest where he has been vacationing. His assistants, "Fod" Cotton, Tom Whalen, Vinnie Fraatz, Eddie La Fond and George Lentz, already are on the scene. A board of strategy meeting will be held Tuesday and then they'll sit around awaiting the squad.

The varsity will practice on Killian Field this season, reserving the stadium proper for home games. Catholic University will play all of its home games at Brookland. A new scoreboard, amplifying system, fence, improved seating facilities, etc., have been installed and the boys will have it out in a truly collegiate atmosphere.

Max Brinkman, Spec Foley and Dick Arnold, the first two backs, already are on the premises and working out daily. Foley is expected to handle the regular punting assignment and has been devoting much time to his footwork.

Ritzenberg Bows In School Tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5 (U.P.)—Albert Ritzenberg, of Washintgon, D. C., was eliminated from the national interscholistic tennis championships here today by Robert Low, of Choate School, Conn., 6—0, 6—3, 6—4, in a quarter-final match. Ritzenberg represented Devitt Prep.

Lowe joined two other Easterners and a Southerner in the semifinals. William Gillepsie, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Augustyn Frandzyk, Buffalo, N. Y., 6—3, 6—2, 6—0, and will meet Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, in one semifinal today, while Lowe will play Peter Lauck, Lawrenceville School, Princeton, N. J., in the other.

In the national veterans championship, Albert R. Calder, Washington, D. C., lost by default to S. Jarvis Adams, jr., Port Washington, Long Island, in the first round.

Warsaw Beats Miller On Spree in 5th, 11-6

Warsaw, Va., Sept. 5.—Stepping into the lead in the fifth inning, with four runs coming as a result of Gray's triple, the Warsaw nine defeated Miller Furniture, Washington Sandlot champions, 11-6, in a game here today. Balderson coming in for Hughes in the fourth allowed the Washington boys only two hits.

Miller.	AB	H	O	A	Warsaw.	AB	H	O	A
Maupin,lf.	4	0	0	0	L.S'rs,cf.2b	5	0	2	1
Sugrave,3b	5	1	0	9	B.S'ders,1b	5	1	6	3
McAboy,3b	5	3	1	0	Schools,3b.	4	2	0	0
Clark,1b..	4	0	13	0	Baker,ss...	4	1	1	5
F.W'ler,2b.	5	1	4	3	Marks,c...	4	1	7	0
Nolan,rf..	5	2	6	1	Gray,lf...	4	1	3	0
Cinotti,cf..	4	0	0	0	R.S'ders,2b	0	0	0	0
Thomas,c.	4	1	0	0	Lowery,cf..	3	0	3	0
C.W'ler,p..	1	0	0	6	Ch'ndler,rf	3	1	2	0
Baroni,p..	1	0	0	3	Hughes,p...	1	0	1	5
*Boyce....	1	0	0	0	B'derson,p	2	1	2	4
Totals..39		8	24	22	Totals..35		8	27	18

*Batted for C. Whaler in the sixth.

Miller Furniture... 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—6
Warsaw .... 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 4 x—11

Runs—L. Sanders, B. Sanders (2), Schools, Baker (2), Marks, Gray, Lowery, Chandler, Balderson, Sugrue, Clark, Nolan, F. Whaler (2), C. Whaler. Errors—Sugrue (2), McAlboy, Clark, B. Sanders (2), Baker, R. Sanders, Chandler.

Reds Purchase Mooty, Miller From Toronto

Cincinnati, Sept. 5 (AP).—President Powell Crosley, jr., of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today purchase from Toronto, of the International eLague, a Red farm, of Pitcher Jake Mooty and Shortstop Ed Miller. An unannounced sum in cash and Outfielder Lincoln Blakeley, now with Toronto, and Frist Baseman Whitey Wistert, with Nashville, of the Southern Association, were given for the players.

Seven District Footballers Likely to Give Georgetown Its First Local Team in Years

By Lewis F. Atchison.

For the first time since sailing sloops were the speediest craft on the Potomac and the gendarmes arrested buggy pilots for permitting their steeds to gallop faster than 12 miles per hour over the mump-like cobblestones of our fair city, Washington will be well represented on a Georgetown University football team.

'Tis a fact that with seven local men on the squad—good ones, too—Georgetown may be a District team in fact as well as geographical location. The seven, two of them backs, have excellent prospects of making the first team—second at worst, and the prospect gladdens the heart of all Georgetown officials for it helps the boxoffice receipts when there is one or more local boys making good with a local team.

The backfield men are Joe Keegin, late of Eastern High School and Staunton Military Academy, and Hank Gibbins, a product of Central High School. Both were standouts while participating in the interhigh school series and have a bright future before them at the Hilltop. Oddly enough neither played freshman ball. Keegin was injured early in the season and ordered to quit for a year, and Gibbins didn't bother to try for the club.

Both showed well in spring practice and caught Coach Jack Hagerty's fancy. Keegin is fast and elusive, a potent threat in any backfield. Gibbins is more of the line-plunging type although no slough in lifting 'em up and laying 'em down. He's a good ball-carrier and during the summer months has developed into a better-than-average punter by dint of perserverence plus a few helpful hints from Charley Brickley, old Harvard kicking star.

Hagerty, needing backs badly, intends to give both lads long trials and abundant coaching in the hope of developing them into grade-A players.

"Cy" Cummings, rotund tackle and two-letterman, and Fred Tehaan, who played regularly last season after being injured in an early game, head the list of line men hailing from this vicinity. Cummings, a graduate of Georgetown Prep, has the makings of a great tackle. Big, fast and tough when occasion demands, Cummings starred in several games last year and Hagerty expects him to be one of his most dependable forwards this season.

Tehaan is of the stocky but stern type, always worming his way into the opposing backfield and smearing enemy plays. He is one of the squad's hardest workers and seemingly indefatigable. He should be a first stringer without even trying. "Turk" will have another Western High School alumnus playing beside him if Bob Gamage makes the grade and there is a strong possibility that he will. Gamage needs experience, but he has the natural ability and a little oaching by "Mush" Dubofsky may make him a polished product. Gamage originally was headed for Pittsburgh, but changed his plans at the last minute and enrolled at Georgetown.

Bob Hogan, hailing from Gonzaga, was a disappointment last year, his first of varsity competition, but is bigger, and, Hagerty hopes, better this autumn. He looked good in spring practice and has enough determination to offset the majority of his football sins.

The boy Hagerty is counting on most of all, perhaps, is Maury Nee, from Georgetown Prep by way of Notre Dame. Young Nee is counted the best pass receiver on the squad—Georgetown can use a good one—and is an excellent defensive wingman. A broken collar-bone, suffered in spring practice, prevented Hagerty from getting a complete line on him, but the coach thinks he has the makings.

Albie Booth Discovers Obscurity Is a Relief

Associated Press Photo.

ALBIE BOOTH.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—Albie Booth, the living counterpart of "Frank Merriwell at Yale" during his undergraduate days of athletic fame, is keeping cool these days as district manager of an ice cream company.

Referred to by sportswriters as "the mighty atom," because of his slight 145 pounds, the center of perhaps the most universal acclaim ever heaped upon a Yale athlete, Booth now finds comparative obscurity a welcome relief.

"I couldn't call my time my own during those days," he said, referring to the years when he was "The Little Boy Blue" of the Yale football team, and the mainspring of the Eli basket ball and baseball teams.

The only thing he misses from undergraduate days is the opportunity to play football, the game that carried his name into national headlines.

He admitted cheerfully he gets the "itch" to return to the football field when each September rolls around, a desire he relieves partly by officiating, as a member of the Connecticut board of gridiron officials, at high school and prep games. The only trouble with this arrangement, he said, is that it keeps him away from the Yale Bowl Saturday afternoons. He saw only three of Yale's games during 1935.

His greatest thrill?

It was the Dartmouth game of 1929 and the Big Green, with a 12-10 lead in the closing minutes, seemed well on its way to break the well-known Yale jinx.

Longnecker, of Dartmouth, threw a pass which Hoot Ellis, of Yale, intercepted deep in his own territory and carried the length of the field for Yale's winning touchdown.

Booth, a sophomore back, was playing near Ellis at the time of the interception.

"I tried to get in front of Ellis to give him a little interference," Booth recalled, "but that boy went down the field so fast I must have looked like an ice wagon following a greyhound. For all the good I did, I might as well have been in the stands, but that unquestionably was my biggest thrill in sports."

"When you hit a home run or run for a touchdown, you're too intent on what you are trying to do to get much of a thrill."

Booth should know for he specialized both in home runs and in touchdowns at times when those valuable sports commodities were sorely needed by the Bulldogs.

Albie really shot into national prominence a couple of weeks after the victory over Dartmouth that gave him such a thrill.

A great Army team, built around Chris Cagle, invaded the Yale Bowl and in the early moments of the game it was on Cagle, already a national star, that the eyes of the 80,000 spectators centered.

Booth, the tiny sophomore, entered the game in the second quarter with Yale trailing, 13-0. For the rest of the afternoon he ran over and around the West Point eleven, scoring three touchdowns and kicking the three extra points for Yale's 21-13 upset victory. He ran a punt back 72 yards for his third touchdown.

From then on Albie provided the victory spark for the Bulldog eleven and he was never more a hero than in his final gridiron battle against Harvard in 1931.

The Crimson had been undefeated that season and the underdog Elis considered themselves fortunate when the score stood at 0-0 in the last period. A deadlocked result seemed inevitable when Booth, always at his best when the pressure was greatest, accurately booted the ball from the 16-yard line for the 26-yard field goal which gave Yale its 3-0 victory.

Less than a week after that triumph Booth was stricken with pleurisy, entered a hospital and later went to a sanitarium for several months' rest.

Returning to school the next spring he pleaded to be allowed to play baseball. His physicians agreed but told him to take things easy. He did—by winning the commencement game again Harvard singlehanded in one of the greatest finales a college athlete ever had.

The fireworks all came in the first inning. Harvard took a two-run lead and the Elis in their turn at bat filled the bases.

Booth came to the plate with two out. He waited until the pitcher's count was 3 and 2 and then blasted the ball into the stands. There was no more scoring and the runs he drove in spelled Yale's 4-to-2 victory.

A will to go as far in business as he did in the sports world keeps him hustling on his job, and at home his attention goes to the wife he married secretly on July 4 after his graduation and to his two daughters.

Ross A. C. Overcomes Annapolis, 6-5, in 13th

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5.—In an exciting and well-played game of baseball here today, the Ross Athletic Club, of Fort Meade, defeated Annapolis, 6 to 5, in a thirteen-inning struggle.

With the locals leading up to the ninth by 5 to 3, the visitors put over two runs in the ninth to tie, and after three blank innings put over the winning run in the thirteenth session.

Ross A. C.	AB	H	O	A	Annapolis.	AB	H	O	A
Whittle,ss	7	3	2	3	Stevens,ss.	6	3	2	2
Disney,3b.	2	0	1	4	Bosak,lf...	3	0	2	0
Dorr,lf...	7	3	1	0	Green,lf.p..	2	1	1	[illegible]
Patton,c..	4	0	6	1	Hilary,2b..	6	1	0	4
Booker,1b.	7	2	17	0	Smith,1b...	6	1	20	0
P'tanic,cf.	6	0	1	1	Myers,3b...	4	2	2	3
Downs,2b.	5	1	1	4	Papp,3b...	2	1	2	0
W'field,lf.	5	2	3	1	T'end,cf...	6	2	2	0
Wyatt,p...	2	1	0	0	B'dine,rf,lf	6	1	1	0
Joyner,p.	4	1	0	0	Dyson,c...	5	0	6	1
					Sh'erd,p.rf.	5	2	1	3
Totals..	49	13	39	14	Totals..	51	14	39	13

Ross A. C. 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1—6
Annapolis 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Whittle (2), Disney, Dorr, Protanic, Downs, Smith (2), Myers, Townshend, Burdine. Errors—Dorr, Stevens (2), Smith, Dyson (2). Home run—Dorr, Smith. Two-base hits—Winfield, Downs, Stevens, Townshend, Burdine, Shepherd. Sacrifice hits—Disney (2). Stolen bases—Whittle (3), Dorr, Patton, Booker, Protanic, Stevens, Myers, Rapp. Struck out—By Wyatt, 3; by Joyner, 3; by Shepherd, 7.

Idaho Bids for Page.

Caldwell, Idaho, Sept. 5 (AP).—Harlan O. (Pat) Page, former coach at the University of Indiana, today was offered a contract to become football coach and athletic director at the College of Idaho here.

G-Men Create Sandlot Mark For Wins

Bureau Has Won 22 Of 23 Games as League Has Fine Season.

Some kind of a record for The Post Sandlot Association was set by Bureau of Investigation this year, when it won 22 out of 23 games to win the United States Government League championship. Oddly enough, the circuit enjoyed one of its most successful seasons, although theh G-men made a runaway of it.

The fast class of ball offered by the league drew a steady patronage of sandlot fans to the Ellipse week in and week out. Such famous sandlot stars as Pepco Barry, Ray Davidson, Frank Watt, Lem Owen, Jim Tennant, Bill Moore, Walter Morris, Cliff Keyser, Bucky Hoffman, Roger Leverton and Herman Xander, to mention only a few, made the Ellipse more or less of a sandlot mecca.

Official records reveal the following facts:

Ray Davidson, slight, 150-pound left-hander for Investigation, rolled up one of the most impressive pitching records in local sandlot history, winning ten games and losing none. His earned run average was less than three runs per nine innings.

J. R. Nichols, of Investigation, also had a perfect pitching average, winning five games against no defeats.

Leading hitter—Pepco Barry, Investigation outfielder and former Baltimore Oriole, with average of .484.

Leading home run hitter—Walter Morris, Investigation second baseman, with five. Keyser, D. C. Commissioners' catcher, had four homers.

Leading strike-out artist—Jim Tennant, Investigation and former International League pitcher, 45 in 55 innings, for average of more than 7½ per game.

Leading base-stealer—Roger Leverton, Investigation outfielder, 12.

Most doubles—Jimmy Colliflower, Investigation, 6.

Most triples—Barry, 5.

Most walks—Morris, Colliflower, 17.

Most runs batted in—Russell, Investigation, 30.

Simpson's Wants Games.

Simpson's Pharmacy, strong junior team of the National City League, is seeking a game for Friday with a strong Junior team or an unlimited club. Simpson's has a diamond available for 5 p. m. Call Randolph 4237.

Government League Averages

FINAL STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Federal Bureau of Investigation	22	1	.957
D. C. Commissioners	12	12	.500
Metropolitan Police	11	13	.458
Treasury Department	5	18	.216

BATTING AND FIELDING RECORDS.

Federal Bureau of Investigation.

	Batting.										Fielding.			
Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SB.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Snyder	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Barry	21	91	28	44	3	5	1	25	8	9	.484	57	1	2	.967
Xander	13	36	6	15	0	1	1	12	7	0	.417	59	1	1	.985
Morris	22	81	36	33	4	3	5	8	17	3	.407	59	55	4	.966
Tennant	7	23	5	9	2	0	1	4	1	0	.391	1	22	1	.917
Colliflower	20	72	24	28	6	2	2	20	17	7	.389	23	9	8	.800
Russell	18	68	15	26	3	2	4	30	8	2	.368	33	3	1	.973
Leverton	18	67	22	23	4	0	1	14	7	12	.343	25	5	4	.882
Fisher	18	68	22	21	0	1	0	5	10	9	.309	25	51	10	.884
Rosser	14	44	11	13	1	0	0	5	6	6	.295	77	8	3	.966
Taylor	20	76	19	22	4	1	2	16	8	1	.289	152	7	1	.994
Davidson	12	38	4	9	2	2	0	9	4	1	.237	6	14	0	1.000
Colley	15	43	7	10	2	0	0	8	6	0	.233	20	27	7	.870
Nichols	7	18	2	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	.167	0	5	1	.833
Neeley	7	13	2	2	0	0	1	2	3	0	.154	3	6	0	1.000
Thompson	13	24	5	3	1	0	0	3	2	3	.125	18	0	0	1.000
Totals		763	209	261	33	18	18	163	102	53	.342	561	218	43	.948

D. C. Commissioners.

	Batting.										Fielding.			
Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SB.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Keyser	18	66	19	27	5	2	4	23	9	1	.409	97	21	9	.929
Noone	22	75	16	30	4	3	2	16	8	2	.400	23	1	4	.857
Long	6	5	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	.400	0	0	0	.000
Deavers	6	10	3	4	1	0	0	2	2	0	.400	2	5	3	.700
Mackie	14	43	7	16	0	2	0	6	3	1	.386	32	3	3	.921
Buscher	13	37	6	13	0	1	2	11	3	1	.351	9	14	2	.920
Nelson	14	48	12	16	1	0	0	6	7	5	.333	36	43	6	.952
Guethler	14	42	7	14	1	1	1	10	5	1	.333	23	1	2	.923
Clark	2	6	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.333	5	2	5	.583
Corcoran	10	41	13	13	3	1	3	11	9	1	.319	16	26	11	.792
P. Wesley	11	35	6	10	0	2	1	9	2	0	.283	10	5	4	.790
Chilcott	11	43	6	12	1	1	0	9	4	1	.279	46	16	5	.925
Lacy	13	35	2	9	1	0	1	3	1	1	.257	8	17	0	1.000
Simonds	22	78	18	19	3	1	1	6	14	2	.244	25	19	6	.880
E. Wesley	8	17	3	4	1	0	1	4	1	0	.235	4	6	2	.883
Printz	5	14	4	3	1	0	1	4	1	0	.214	1	3	0	1.000
Frye	19	61	8	12	2	1	0	9	13	1	.197	146	6	3	.981
Mills	20	68	20	11	1	1	2	4	23	4	.162	35	47	14	.854
James	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.143	16	1	0	1.000
Totals		731	153	218	26	16	19	138	96	21	.300	534	236	79	.907

Metropolitan Police.

	Batting.										Fielding.			
Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SB.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Mazurski	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Chaconas	5	23	4	10	0	0	0	3	0	0	.435	9	5	1	.933
Hoffman	13	30	5	13	3	1	0	5	4	2	.433	47	4	2	.962
Heiser	21	79	21	30	5	2	2	16	11	6	.380	37	9	3	.939
Gill	21	87	12	33	5	2	0	5	10	6	.379	55	44	4	.961
Campbell	18	74	11	25	3	1	3	16	2	3	.336	33	3	2	.947
Grayson	21	80	16	25	4	2	2	16	13	1	.312	18	41	6	.908
Winters	7	25	2	6	1	0	1	3	0	1	.240	1	10	2	.846
J. Stephens	5	17	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.235	2	5	1	.875
Watt	19	60	9	14	0	1	0	4	3	1	.233	1	27	3	.927
Sine	17	58	5	13	0	0	0	6	8	2	.224	146	11	2	.987
Wynne	17	53	12	11	0	1	1	6	12	3	.208	100	13	1	.991
R. Stevens	21	84	18	16	0	1	0	7	13	6	.190	41	76	14	.893
Husky	12	22	6	4	0	0	0	1	5	2	.136	11	1	2	.857
Smith	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Mills	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	1	0	1.000
Bradshaw	7	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000	3	1	2	.667
Totals		713	125	206	21	11	9	91	83	33	.289	518	241	45	.944

Treasury Department.

	Batting.										Fielding.			
Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SB.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Love	3	11	0	5	0	0	0	1	2	0	.455	21	1	0	1.000
Lyons	6	13	1	5	0	0	0	1	1	0	.385	4	7	2	.862
Moore	19	71	11	24	3	1	0	8	4	4	.338	108	18	4	.971
Burroughs	6	15	3	5	0	0	0	1	2	0	.333	7	2	0	1.000
C. Benner	20	61	9	20	3	1	0	1	9	7	.328	37	54	9	.910
Foster	12	38	4	10	1	1	0	2	0	3	.362	19	26	2	.957
Cheney	10	19	3	5	0	0	0	3	2	1	.263	6	9	2	.882
Mitchell	11	42	6	11	0	1	1	3	4	1	.262	19	2	2	.913
O'Connell	8	24	4	5	1	1	0	4	2	0	.238	22	8	5	.828
Schwartz	4	9	2	2	1	0	1	3	3	1	.222	2	0	1	.667
Waters	9	28	2	6	0	0	0	5	0	2	.214	29	5	2	.944
Chamberlain	10	19	4	4	0	2	0	0	4	2	.211	12	1	1	.929
Schneider	17	62	8	13	2	0	0	8	7	1	.210	18	24	4	.913
Owen	13	40	5	8	1	1	0	10	1	2	.200	8	24	1	.970
Clark	8	10	4	2	0	0	0	0	5	1	.200	5	3	3	.727
Freed	3	11	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	.182	5	3	2	.800
Herbert	7	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125	2	2	2	.667
Paschke	7	16	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	.125	6	0	0	1.000
Reeley	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.111	3	0	1	.750
Guntow	9	19	3	2	1	0	0	1	3	3	.105	53	5	2	.967
Murphy	3	10	3	1	0	0	1	1	3	0	.100	2	2	0	1.000
W. Benner	5	20	3	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	.100	16	3	5	.792
Reeding	8	24	2	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	.042	9	12	3	.875
Ladas	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
McGillicuddy	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Bloyer	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5	0	0	1.000
Monaco	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		601	81	137	14	9	3	57	62	32	.228	424	211	53	.923

PITCHING RECORDS.

Name and team.	G.	W.	L.	I.P.	OH.	ER.	SO.	BB.	WP.
Davidson, F. B. I.	11	10	0	88	86	30	51	22	1
Tennant, F. B. I.	7	6	1	55	45	20	45	20	7
Nichols, F. B. I.	7	5	0	44	42	17	33	16	2
Lacy, D. C. C.	12	5	5	72⅔	68	24	51	27	4
Buscher, D. C. C.	7	2	3	39⅓	46	15	27	13	6
E. Wesley, D. C. C.	8	2	2	38	51	28	18	10	2
Printz, D. C. C.	2	2	0	16	13	1	15	13	0
Mackie, D. C. C.	2	0	0	6	6	4	7	7	1
Deavers, D. C. C.	2	0	1	5⅓	14	7	0	5	0
Watt, Police	8	4	3	74⅓	80	44	49	37	2
Winters, Police	7	4	3	52	53	15	33	26	2
Chaconas, Police	2	0	2	14⅓	17	12	10	17	1
Sine, Police	3	0	1	13⅔	19	12	11	10	0
J. Stevens, Police	2	0	2	12	17	9	6	4	0
Campbell, Police	2	0	1	7	15	11	6	5	0
Mazurski, Police	1	0	1	⅔	5	1	0	1	0
Owen, Treasury	8	2	4	53⅔	75	22	33	12	3
Lyons, Treasury	6	1	3	29⅓	44	29	11	19	3
Cheney, Treasury	7	1	3	27⅓	37	19	13	39	8
Murphy, Treasury	3	0	1	12	17	10	11	5	0
Clark, Treasury	1	1	2	11	21	17	3	7	0
Herbert, Treasury	1	0	2	11	30	21	6	16	8
Moore, Treasury	1	0	0	3	8	7	2	2	0

Patty Berg Makes District Golf Debut in Match Tomorrow

Mrs. Meckley Plays With Young Ace

Oppose Babe Didrikson and Helen Dettweiler at Congressional Club.

Patty Berg, 18-year-old Minneapolis sensation, will make her golf debut in Washington tomorrow afternoon, teaming with Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, in an 18-hole exhibition match against Babe Didrikson, famous woman professional star, and Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional Country Club, at Congressional's course.

The match, first of the season featuring four such prominent women golfers, will start at 2 p. m. Open to the public, the match is expected to lure several thousand golf fans.

Miss Berg is expected in town early tomorrow morning from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she won the medal with a 78 and defeated Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, for the Mason-Dixon championship.

Mackenzie Approves.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional professional, who arrived yesterday from Hershey, Pa., stamped his approval on the foursome selected, stating that "nothing could have been finer."

Mackenzie originally had planned to play with Patty, but indicated before leaving town early last week that he would like to see an all-feminine foursome.

The match brings together the medalist, semifinalist and winner of the Mason-Dixon championship, and the medalist, winner and runner-up in the Eastern Open championship held last week at Rye Beach, N. H.

Puts Up Real Battle.

It was Mrs. Meckley, District, Maryland and Middle Atlantic champion, who gave fiery-thatched Patty her toughest match at White Sulphur. Miss Berg won, 3 and 1, but she had to call on all of her cunning and shot-making ability before triumphing. At Rye Beach Miss Didrikson, the former Olympic hero, shot a 73 to win the medal. In the finals she defeated Miss Dettweiler, her traveling companion, 4 and 3.

Miss Didrikson, who unfolded her powerful game a few months ago at Congressional in an exhibition match with Wiffy Cox, Bob Barnett and Mackenzie, readily consented to the match when told that her friend Patty would be one of the participants. She and Patty teamed together in a match down Florida way this winter to win before several thousand spectators.

Tomorrow they will be on opposing sides.

Around 12 noon tomorrow at Congressional a luncheon in honor of Miss Berg will be given by Professional Mackenzie and his staff. Golf writers and several outstanding men and women golfers will attend.

Chesapeake Swamps Richmond Sports, 10-5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., Sept. 5.—Chesapeake pounded out 17 hits off Bill Mauzy and Slick Trevette here today to defeat the Richmond Sports, 10 to 5. Going into the sixth with the score 3 to 1 against them, the locals drove Mauzy to the showers with 9 runs on 7 hits and 2 errors. Winfrey Brown's terrific home run over the right-field fence with one on, climaxed the spree.

Harry Crosswhite was touched for 12 hits but kept them well scattered, and helped the cause along with four hits out of four trips. Chick Miller played a whale of a game at second accepting 14 chances without an error.

Chesapeake plays the Sports at the Richmond Stadium tomorrow.

Sports.	AB	H	O	A	Ch'peake.	AB	H	O	A
Grundy,2b.	5	2	5	3	Powell,ss.	5	1	2	3
W'tlock,3b.	4	1	0	0	Miller,2b.	5	0	12	2
Robins,lf.	5	2	2	0	Coffee,lf.	5	2	1	0
Durham,1b	4	2	7	0	W.Br'n,rf.	5	2	0	0
M'tree,c.	4	1	5	1	Wolfe,1b.	4	2	7	1
Lowry,cf.	4	1	5	0	G.Brown,cf	5	3	2	0
Wood,rf.	4	2	1	0	Evans,3b.	4	2	1	1
Garber,ss.	3	0	3	3	Phenix,c.	4	2	2	1
Mauzy,p.	2	0	0	2	Cr'white,p.	4	4	0	3
Trevette,p	1	1	0	0					
*Britton.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	39	17	27	11
Totals..	36	12	24	9					

*Batted for Trevette in ninth.

Sports	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2—5
Chesapeake	0	0	0	0	1	9	0	0	x—10

Runs—Grundy, Robins, Lowry, Garber, Britton, Powell, Coffee (2), W. Brown (2), Wolfe, G. Brown (2), Phenix, Crosswhite. Errors—Garber (2). Runs batted in—Durham, Grundy, Phenix (2), Minetree, Wolfe, Whitlock (2), Evans, Crosswhite (2), Powell, Coffe, W. Brown (2). Two-base hits—G. Brown, Robins, Coffee. Three-base hits—Crosswhite, Whitlock. Home runs—W. Brown.

300 Dogs Entered In Foxhound Show

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—Over 300 hounds from 20 different packs in Virginia have been entered for the third annual bench show of the Virginia Foxhound Club, to be held at Montpelier, estate of Mrs. Randolph Scott, the former Marion du Pont, at Montpelier Station, near Orange, on Wednesday, according to an announcement today by John C. Stewart, of Harkaway, near Keswick, secretary of the club.

The events will be judged by Manly W. Carter, of Orange, and Launcelot Jacques, jr., of Smithburg, Md., and the ring stewards will be Jack Carpenter, of Greenwood, and Dr. Howard Collins, of Millbrook, N. Y., president of the American Foxhound Club.

The program provides for a total of twenty classes. The first class will be shown at 10 a. m. Dog hounds will be shown in the morning and bitches in the afternoon. The packs will be shown in the afternoon, and the show will close with a horn-blowing contest.

Middleburg Prize List.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Prizes of $4,000 will be given at the Middleburg horse show which will be held September 30 and October 1 on the Glenwood estate of D. C. Sands at Middleburg. Two races, a flat and a steeplechase, will be held each day of the event. The horse show will include a number of interesting classes. Mrs. Martha Crawley, of The Plains, is secretary.

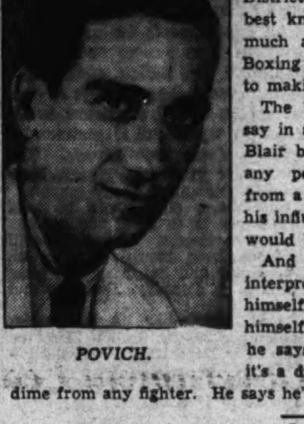
Blue Ribbon Winners at Warrenton Junior Hunt

Doris and Bobby Montgomery, children of Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Montgomery, of Warrenton, Va., pictured with Sweetheart, which won first prize in the lead class.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Mr. Goldie (tryin' ta make a livin') Ahearn has been running around in a fearful sweat the past few days, asking retractions and crying for somebody to clear his name. And Mr. Ahearn has succeeded in making out quite a case for a fellow who has been accused of nothing.



POVICH.

For the past 72 hours he has been putting the blast on Frankie Blair and the District Boxing Commission for reasons best known to Mr. Ahearn himself inasmuch as Frankie Blair and the District Boxing Commission have never confessed to making any cracks against Mr. Ahearn.

The boxing commission did, of course, say in a prepared statement following the Blair bribery hearing the other day, that any persons demanding a "kick-back" from a fighter's purse in return for using his influence to get the fighter on the card, would be severely dealt with.

And ever since Mr. Ahearn has been interpreting that announcement to mean himself, thereby creating a situation for himself. Thus besmirching his own name, he says he wants his name cleared, that it's a dirty trick and that he never took a dime from any fighter. He says he's gonna get even with somebody.

Apparently he got even with Frankie Blair. It was at Ahearn's insistence that the commission suspended Blair for 60 days yesterday for breaking a contract to fight for Ahearn last August 14. Thus he not only got even with Frankie Blair, he's one up.

Dapper Jack Espey, George Washington University's minister of football propaganda and public enlightenment who found his reward at Soldiers Field last Wednesday evening after three years of ceaseless tom-tom beating in the cause of Tuffy Leemans, has now apparently taken up the cudgel for all football in the Washington sector.

In a letter to this department, Espey observes:

"For the second consecutive year it has remained for football's no-man's land—Washington and vicinity—to produce the outstanding player in the College All-Stars—Professional Champions game at Chicago. Last year it was Bill Shepherd, of Western Maryland, who, previously overlooked when national recognition was handed out, stole the headlines from the All-Americans. This year it was, of course, Tuffy Leemans, of George Washington.

"It seems to me that the so-called experts henceforth should at least investigate this no-man's land before naming their All-Americans. Perhaps, considering the Shepherd and Leemans affairs, they'll find it inhabited quite regularly by first-rate players as deserving as Bill and Tuffy.

"I don't think this section can be ignored any longer by the experts, if they care about their reputations. It might prove a profitable investment for them to spend a little time, effort and railroad fare hereabouts making some of the observations on which they usually base their selections, eh, wot?

"Thanks, anyway, for your kind comments about Leemans.

JACK ESPEY."

In Short—

When Tuffy Leemans steps into the College All-Stars backfield Tuesday night at New York, where the Collegians meet the Giants of the National Professional League, he will be performing against the team with which he has signed for the 1936 league season . . . Peg Hanna, the trainer who was suspended by the Marlboro stewards on charges of beating the horse Luculent with an iron chain before the race in an attempt to "wake him up," is the same man who risked his life at Cumberland in an attempt to halt the runaway horse, Pancader . . . Hanna was severely injured in the Cumberland incident . . . Frankie Blair is entitled to ask what a fighter has to do to make good in this town . . . in eight fights here he has scored seven victories and boxed one draw . . . twice he has beaten Phil Furr, the District champion, but Matchmaker Ahearn will not offer Blair anything better than a semifinal spot . . . probably because Blair made a monkey out of him in the ring. Furr is now sporting a cute monk as a pet.

U. S. Point-Getter in Olympics Credits Coach's Cabled Tips

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5.—Ensign Joseph H. Patterson, U. S. N., who took fourth place for the United States in the 400-meter Olympic race, today told how he was aided by instructions cabled by Earl J. (Tommy) Thomson, Naval Academy track coach and former Olympic hurdles winner.

Patterson, who made a barnstorming tour of Czechoslovakia after the Olympics, returned to the academy preparatory to joining the cruiser Louisville. With Glenn Morris, Dale Scofield and Duke Woods he won an exhibition meet at Prague. At Paris he won the 400-meter race in 53 seconds, breaking the French record. Patterson said he attributed his ability to win three Olympic 400-meter heats and the semifinals to Thomson's instructions. He said he felt he could have done better in the finals, but for a cold he caught the day before the race. He said a German physician "sweated" out his fever the night before the finals.

"Whatever I accomplished was due to Tommy Thomson," he told a group of athletic instructors and coaches who greeted him in the Navy gymnasium. "When I left he gave me a training schedule covering what to do each day and how to work out. I did it and got in fine shape. He told me how to run the finals. He had been studying motion pictures of my 400-meter race at Princeton and sent a cable showing me how to improve my style."

Thomson, who won the 110 Olympic hurdles in 1920, said the pictures of the Princeton race showed Patterson was stretching 13 strides between hurdles instead of taking a "fast 15."

Virginia Cabal Afoot to Dupe the Plan

School Lines Up Herd of Athletes, Hoping to Be Able to Keep Some.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5.—Jottings—or would you call 'em dottings?—in the Old Dominion: They'll settle the question of the State football championship in solemn conclave around a table at Blacksburg on Tuesday . . . at that time a faculty committee will decide how many athletes will be helped and how much, according to Dr. Graham's prescription . . . V. P. I., defending gridiron champion, has the finest prospects again, but the committee's work may ruin it all.

One Virginia school has lined up more freshman football talent than ever, despite the stringent regulations . . . "They figure, by sheer force of numbers, to get a lot of 'em by," said a rival athletic director. "No one would have nerve enough to bar them all." . . . Al Szumigala, that 195-pound fullback who was going to make history, didn't . . . and didn't make plenty of other classes, too, so he is not back at William and Mary.

Golfer Takes "Vacation."

The umpire who forfeited that game at Baltimore the other day is well-liked throughout Virginia, where they remember the batting feats of Hal Weafer, one-time Richmond first baseman . . . he's rated big-league umpiring material, too, having jumped from the Class D Bi-State to the International within the space of a year . . . the University of Maryland is absolutely not pointing for the game with the University of Richmond, despite any personal leanings the coach might have along that line.

Down at Norfolk, where facilities have been poor and collegiate contacts scarce, they're chortling over the new $375,000 stadium built for the Norfolk division of the College of William and Mary . . . it will even have swimming pools and, Norfolk hopes, will lead to increased major contests . . . all that keeps Roanoke from representing the State in the national softball tournament is a matter of $500, needed for expenses . . . Roanoke spread-eagled the State tourney at Portsmouth, winning the title with four conquests in a row.

Auto racers from eight States and the District of Columbia will make up the field for the Labor-Day card here . . . the biggest chuckle of the football season comes from Cornell, where Carl Snavely has lost 20 first stringers on scholastic grounds . . . and he was a fugitive from the Graham plan, too! . . . Darrell Napier, assistant pro at the Country Club of Virginia, was given a vacation by his boss, Bobby Cruickshank . . . so Napier went to the Hershey Open.

Sington Draws Praise.

The day before Washington recalled Outfielder Fred Sington from the Southern, Win Clark, famous minor-league figure, was wondering about it all . . . Clark, pilot of many a winning team, is now traveling for the Players Association and thus comes in contact with leagues everywhere . . . "This Sington is a real big-league performer," Clark said. "Defensively he's not bad and at the plate he's a power house. I watched him in several games. Washington can't be good enough not to need him!"

Little Dave Ewell, who won one of Richmond's places in the national amateur, whittled off a piece of a finger on his right hand this week and consequently has curtailed his golf practice . . . "But I'll be ready to go to Garden City," he said . . . Cy Twombley, of the Washington and Lee coaching staff, and quite a golfer, has manufactured himself a pair of 66's at Lexington . . . Cruickshank says the only thing keeping Twombley from consistent low scoring is a slight hitch at the top of his swing.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, at the University of Richmond, looked at his squad the first day and found it 99 per cent tow-headed blondes . . . hastily disclaiming any forays into the Swedish Northwest, Thistlethwaite explained, "Most of 'em got jobs at beaches during the summer and, doggone 'em, they've bleached out!" . . . Although collegiate post-season football games are a thing of the past in the State, now, under new rules, Petersburg High will play a Florida team in December . . . Hopewell High has been added to the Class A scholastic race in the State.

Percy Dawson, well known throughout minor league baseball and at present business manager for the Yankee farm at Norfolk, has been scouting three Richmond sandlotters . . . Dawson acquired quite a reputation after digging up Mickey Witek, sparkling Norfolk second sacker, for whom the Red Sox recently offered $10,000 . . . Witek, you see, had been previously turned down at Danville by Yankee scouts and Dawson picked him up for a paltry $1,200 . . . Dawson is the gentleman who owned the Richmond Colts when Earl Clark, Washington boy, was sold to the Braves for $15,000.

All may be joy at V. M. I. but it is certainly not bliss . . . because Bliss, brightest prospect for flank stardom, was lost via the scholasitc route . . . Frank Rodgers, fleet centerfielder of the Colts, will try for a backfield job with the Arrows, Richmond entry in the South Atlantic Association.

Is the James River course tough or is it tougher? Not one of 18 crack amateurs could equal par in the sectional qualifying here . . . Difficulty of the layout depends altogether upon placing of the tees and pins and it can be fairly easy on occasion . . . there was considerable grumbling among the amateurs . . . among Bobby Riegel's golf feats this year was a hole-in-one on a par 4 at Hermitage.

Culpeper Shows 'em.

Throughout Virginia football fans are watching Army with keen interest, wondering if Jack Dobson will make the backfield . . . he made all-State and all-south Atlantic at Richmond, where he played end, halfback, fullback and quarterback through three seasons . . . at different times, let it be hurriedly explained . . . but he did make two all-star teams in one year at different positions—line and backfield!

Culpeper fishermen, despite being a considerable distance from salt water, showed old-time Chesapeake Bay anglers a few things when they caught bluefish with a watermelon-rind chumline . . . 'twas accidental but effective . . . Norment Quarles crossed up Baby Manuel here the other night . . . Manuel, a southpaw, expected a barrage of rights from Quarles which is the customary right-handed ammunition in such cases . . . but Quarles jabbed him scientifically with a jolting left for six rounds, then suddenly switched and scored a knockout with a right in the seventh . . . Quarles still insists pro boxing is not as rough as the collegiate variety.

All Ferrells Suffer.

The Cardinals will retain their franchise at Asheville which is sorrowful news for the entire Piedmont League . . . Asheville is 450 miles from Richmond and there had been hopes for a compact circuit . . . Petersburg, Roanoke, and Newport News are all reported as possible candidates for a berth in 1937 . . . in the Shaughnessy-system play-off which starts on September 9 the winning team will split a pot of $1,500 and the runner-up will get $750.

Bill Inge, crack bowler and former resident of Washington as well as Richmond, has been transferred to Norfolk . . . Alan Brodie, Richmond golf pro, recently saw his first baseball game

7 Champs to Vie In Ring Show Wednesday

Bitter Battles Expected When D. C. Amateurs Face Richmond.

Champing at the bit because of the week's postponement made necessary by the shower last Wednesday, the Washington and Richmond amateurs are primed to furnish ten bitter fistic battles when they clash at the Seat Pleasant stadium Wednesday.

With a line-up containing seven holders of District and Virginia titles, and several near champions, the Seat Pleasant show promises class and action in abundance. George Pickeral, National Guard featherweight, and holder of the District A. A. U. bantamweight crown; Eddie Sangstad, Guard bantam, and former Golden Gloves king in that class; Mike Morton, District lightweight titlist, and Jimmie Ortiz, Twenty-ninth Division middleweight, are the local kingpins.

For the Virginia boys, Brooks Brown, Hunter Crostic, Richmond champions, and Tony Miller, Twenty-ninth Division welter, hold the laurels. Miller, a southpaw, with a kick in his portside, encounters Bob Mathias, whom he defeated in the National Guard welterweight finals, at Indiantown Gap, several weeks ago. Mathias is expected to bank on his right hand when he attempts to even matters with the Richmond battler, in what has the earmarks of a grudge fight.

Bowen Meets Morton.

Bowen, a titlist both in the Guards and in his home town, meets Washington's champion, Mike Morton, while Crostic will tangle with Jimmy Ortiz, in another battle of medalists. Crostic has never been defeated in his three appearances here, numbering among his victims, Chreighton Allen, local middleweight champion, Dave Schlaiver. Crostic, a swinging, winging unorthodox fighter, will meet a similar style, in the hooking technique of the fast moving Spaniard.

In the only all-District bout on the card, Jimmy Perrow, rangy runner-up for the Carolina welterweight medal, representing the Guards, will meet Jay Turner, of the Police Boys Club, a rugged puncher, who has won his last two starts.

Hill Gridmen Report.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 5.—Gridders seeking berths on Fort Hill's inaugural high school eleven reported yesterday to Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh for their first drill. Many stars of last year's championship Penn avenue eleven (now Fort Hill) were lost by graduation.

Fort Hill will play ten games, beginning September 19 with Windber High School in the Pennsylvania town.

Stages Comeback

ROGER PEACOCK, who was five down with seven holes to play when he shot five birdies, won his match and escaped elimination in the District amateur golf championship yesterday.

Peacock Stages Uncanny Rally In D. C. Golf

4 Down, 7 to Go, He Sweeps 6 Holes to Beat Fuchs in Amateur Play.

Continued from Page 1.

teenth, a 20-footer for a deuce on the seventeenth to close out his more youthful rival, 3 and 1.

That was the kind of golf Peacock tossed at Fuchs on the incoming journey in the afternoon. After starting 6-4 to go two down, Fuchs played the next seven holes in four under fours, going out in 34 to stand four up while Peacock looked on in amazement.

You wouldn't have given one cent for Roger's chances of winning, but Peacock was not out. He won the tenth when Fuchs hit his drive out of bounds, and he lost the eleventh to a par 3 by three-putting this short water hole.

Four down. Seven to go.

A birdie 3 at the twelfth, a birdie 3 at the thirteenth, where he rapped in a 20-footer, a birdie 4 at the fifteenth, a birdie deuce at the seventeenth, and a sensational 40-footer for a birdie deuce on the eighteenth, changed all that in startling fashion.

That kind of golf was too much for Mr. Fuchs. Back on that fourteenth Fuchs still held on to his two-up lead, but he missed a putt of less than a foot, three-putting the green. Peacock also three-putted, remarking, "I guess I did the right thing that time."

Powerless before Peacock's six-hole sweep, Fuchs cracked up miserably on the home hole, hooking into the woods for an almost unplayable second shot, and needing four shots to reach the green.

When it was all over, Peacock discovered he had played the morning round in an even par 70, the afternoon in 69. That's golf you can't beat for this Manor course, where the greens are so deceptive that you never know when a putt will stop short or a figurative mile past the hole.

The morning's most serious upset came when Levi Yoder, of Kenwood, Middle Atlantic champion, bowed to Ralph Quinter, of Chevy Chase, 2 and 1, despite Yoder's incoming score of 34.

But Quinter's stay was shortlived. In the afternoon Bobby Brownell, who knocked out Merle Thorpe, jr., of Chevy Chase, one up in the morning, came along to trounce him, 5 and 4 with even par golf for 14 holes.

Master Shea achieved two big upsets. Despite a 6—4 start, Shea played 14 holes in two under par to outlast Hickman Greene, of Manor, 3 and 2 in the morning, and then defeated the Manor Moose, Harry Pitt, former Moose, Harry Pitt, former District champion on the nineteenth hole in the afternoon. Once two down to Pitt, Shea, had to sink a 6-footer on the home hole to necessitate the extra hole duel. On the nineteenth Billy played a masterful third shot stone dead to the pin for his par 4, while Pitt, 250-yards down the middle with his drive, pulled his second, played a poor third, and wound up with a 6, finally conceding the match to the young boy from Congressional who only last Sunday celebrated his eighteenth birthday.

Burnett thumped George McGehee 2d, of Manor, 4 and 2, and won from a boon Indian Spring companion, left-handed Earl McAleer, 2 and 1, in the afternoon. McAleer looked dangerous until Burnett knocked in a long putt for an eagle on the fifteenth and added to his advantage with a win on the home hole.

Results:

Cards of Peacock, Fuchs.

Out—					
Peacock	434	444	536—37		
Fuchs	644	333	425—34		
In—					
Peacock	443	454	423—32—69		
Fuchs	535	455	435—39—73		

First Flight.

Volney Burnett (Indian Spring) defeated George McGehee (Manor), 4 and 2; Earl McAleer (Indian Spring) defeated Tommy Bones (Manor), 4 and 3; Louis Fuchs (Indian Spring) defeated Johnny Miller (Beaver Dam), 1 up; Roger Peacock (Congressional) defeated Billy Dettweiler (Congressional), 3 and 1; Ralph Quinter, jr. (Chevy Chase) defeated Levi Yoder (Kenwood), 2 and 1; Bobby Brownell (Manor) defeated Merle Thorpe, jr. (Chevy Chase), 1 up; Harry Pitt (Manor) defeated Reid Digges (Kenwood), 3 and 2; Billy Shea (Congressional) defeated Hickman Greene (Manor), 3 and 2.

Second round—Burnett defeated McAleer, 2 up; Peacock defeated Fuchs, 1 up; Brownell defeated Quinter, 5 and 4; Shea defeated Peacock, 1 up, 19 holes.

Second Flight.

George F. Miller (Columbia) defeated Trautner (Indian Spring) defeated Ralph Collins Gaines (Argyle), 2 and 1; C. C. Bogart (Army-Navy), 1 up; John Haney (Kenwood), won by default; Max Taylor (Manor) defeated T. D. Daley (Indian Spring), 1 up; H. G. Wood (Manor) won by default; Dick Myer (Manor) defeated Martin F. McCarthy (Beaver Dam), 1 up 19 holes; Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood) defeated Judy Heron (Washington), 2 and 1; Bill Harvey (Manor) defeated Dave Thomson (Manor), 7 and 6.

Second round—Miller defeated Trautner, 4 and 3; Haney defeated Taylor, 2 and 1; Myer defeated Wood, 2 and 1; Harvey defeated Fitzgerald, 4 an 3.

Third Flight.

Burke Edwards (Manor), won by default; Ralph Gibson (Manor) defeated C. Leakin (Manor), 6 and 5; C. P. Medley (Manor), bye; M. J. Mahoney (Manor), bye; Hugh Reilly, jr. (Columbia) defeated J. M. Jones (Kenwood), one up 19 holes; Jim Cosgrove, bye; T. G. Carney (Manor) defeated P. J. Brochart (Manor), 1 up; Jack McBryde, bye.

Second round—Gibson defeated Edwards, 2 up; Medley defeated Mahoney, 1 up; Reilly defeated Cosgrove, one 1 up 19 holes; McBryde defeated Carney, 4 and 3.

Today's Pairings.

10:10—Burnett vs. Peacock. 10:15—Shea vs. Brownell. 10.00—Miller vs. Haney. 10:05—Nyer vs. Harvey. 10:20—Gibson vs. Medley. 10:25—Reilly vs. McBryde.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

Comes to town tomorrow a young lady who is destined to have her name etched in Golfdom's Hall of Fame alongside of Glenna Collett Vare, Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Virginia Van Wie.

PATTY BERG.

Patricia Jane Berg, Patty to you golfers, will be at Congressional Country Club tomorrow afternoon for an 18-hole exhibition match, and if you want to see one of the finest swingers, one of the sweetest and cutest little girls in the game today, come out and watch the pride of Minneapolis perform.

At 18 Patty has cut a wide swath in national golf circles. She virtually cleaned up all the medals in the winter tournaments down South, was chosen on the Curtis Cup team in recognition of her enviable record. Youngest member ever selected by the Americans in the international matches, little Miss Berg made a tremendous hit with the good folk of Britain.

Patty was heart-broken when she lost her singles match to the English star. So much so that she cried bitterly.

Golf gets you that way.

But not every girl at 18 can say that she played in the Curtis Cup matches abroad and in the British women's championship. That mellowing experience will do her game worlds of good, believe you me.

Last year at Interlachen, Minn., carrot-topped Patty reached the finals of the national championship. She used to read about those marvelous golf feats of Glenna Collett Vare, five-time champion. Glenna was her opponent. Experience told. Patty lost, but became better and wiser by the defeat.

• • • •

A few months later in the annual Palm Beach tournament Glenna and Patty crossed paths again. This time it was Patty, who won. And was revenge sweet! And what a thrill it was defeating the national champ! And what a thrill Patty gave that gallery when she sent a 150-yard mashie approach shot spinning into the cup on the thirteenth for an eagle and a 2 up lead!

Late this month Patty Berg will be among the favorites in the national championship at Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J. Will she win it? Maybe yes, maybe no. But you can bet your sweet life that she will be among the last few survivors, if she should lose.

Betty Meckley, best woman golfer who ever hit this town, and Marion Brown, the young Manor miss, came home from the Mason-Dixon championship at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with only words of praise for the Minneapolis lassie.

Mrs. Meckley put up a gallant fight before losing to Patty in the semifinals while Miss Brown bowed to her in the second round.

Miss Brown would like to be another Patty Berg. A few days before leaving for White Sulphur, she remarked, "I'd like to play Patty and see just how good she is."

Well, Marion, your wish came true.

Experts who have analyzed Patty's game claim that she has a dash of Wethered, Vare and Van Wie. That's some mixture. Golf lost a great figure when Van Wie quit competitive golf after winning her third championship. But it gained a young lady who may surpass the feats of all of 'em in Patricia Jane Berg.

Of course, time will tell. Golfers of this type don't come often, but when they do, they turn out to be smash hits.

• • • •

Garden City, where the national amateur championship will be held, is strictly a men's club—like our Burning Tree—and thus ladies have never been permitted in this staid old clubhouse.

Members of the club, some of whom were playing golf back in 1899 when Garden City was founded, might as well get accustomed to the sight of women, for there'll be plenty of 'em come next Monday when the national amateur opens.

The Garden City course, as Mr. Wilfred Cox, of Kenwood, explained to us last week, is quite flat, but frightfully infested with traps. Long—we'll say. It measures 6,808 yards. There are 11 par four holes, 4 par fives, 3 par threes, and it will be one of the few courses having a par of 73 where a blue ribbon championship has been held.

Having studied the map of the course, and read the hole-by-hole description, I am convinced that Mr. Fitzgerald, yours truly and the rest of the press gang are in for some real walking exercises. This first hole leads directly away from the clubhouse and you do not return to it until the eighteenth hole, the green of which is located directly in front of the clubhouse.

Just another Baltusrol. Once you get out on the course you have to keep going.

Garden City's most famous hole, we're told, is that eighteenth, a 166-yarder. You play across a pond to a large green lying in front of the clubhouse. A deep trap runs along the left side and back of the green, and one small pot bunker is in front of the green itself and usually right in the line of play.

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Merrell (Cotton) Whittlesey, Washington's 1934-35 "pick-up" champion, brings news that John Smith (no relation to the guy who saved Pocahontos), Argyle Country Club manager, recently purchased a race nag—High Knight. According to Walter Dewey Haight, The Post's turf expert, High Knight was once a fair horse, having won something like four races.

High Knight browses around the golf course and is being admirably ridden by Mr. Smith's young daughter, Rosalee.

So, Argyle golfers, if your second shot lands in a lie that resembles a hoss' hoof, blame it on High Knight, Argyle's latest pet.

• • • •

George F. Miller, formerly of Manor, now of Columbia, came back to his erstwhile hawking grounds last Thursday to tune up for the District championship.

George played in a foursome which included Bernie (Halibut) Hallock and Reid Diggs, two of Kenwood's first-class chuck-kers. For 16 holes Miller played spotty golf.

Suddenly he regained his touch just when it was most needed. He and Diggs were two down and two to go. Miller won the seventeenth with a sweet 3. On the eighteenth he almost missed his drive, but anchored a 230-yard brassie second—what a great shot—six feet to the left of the pin, trundled in his putt for a birdie 3 to save himself a couple of berries.

He is just that kind of a golfer, Al (Papa) Treder says.

20 Candidates Report For Elkins Grid Team

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Coach "Bud" Shelton opened football drills at Davis and Elkins College this week with a squad of 20 candidates, including 8 holdovers from last year.

Ed Gutowski, varsity center and captain-elect, headed the list of veterans, which includes Gerald Gainer and "Huck" Miers, of Keyser, halfbacks, and Shelton, Wilfong, Weese, Suba, Neff and George, all linesmen. Art Tabor, Labe Gregory and Jim Kappel, the first two backs, and Kappel, a tackle, are other regulars expected to report later.

In addition 11 newcomers reported, including Dick Hockenberry, Elkins High grad; Howard, of St. Albans and Kuhel, of Jane Law, the only West Virginians seeking berths. Others, all from the Harrisburg and Ambridge (Pa.) sections, are Walters, Kinnard, Carhidi, Smith Winne, Span, Harris and Loffer. Davis-Elkins opens with Mount St. Mary's at Frederick, Md., on September 26.

Licensse to Wed Rise To 55 Over Week-End

Fifty-five couples applied yesterday for marriage licenses at the District Court—more than double the usual number.

Officials attributed the abrupt rise in license applications to the fact that the court will remain closed Labor Day.

Helen Stephens 3-Time Victor At Toronto

Sets New World Record in Winning 100-Yard Dash in 9.5 Seconds.

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Helen Stephens, the swift-striding farm girl from Fulton, Mo., stole the show from her masculine rivals today as members of the United States Olympic track and field team dominated the Canadian National Exhibition "athletic day" meet.

Miss Stephens gave two remarkable performances in the women's individual events and with her three Olympic teammates, defeated a quartet of Canadian sprinters in a special international relay. Her outstanding feat was winning the open 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds. This was announced as a world record.

While there is no officially accepted women's world standard for the distance, it was three-tenths of a second facter than the best mark listed in the record books, the American mark of 10.8 set by Stella Walsh.

In addition to her 100-yard triumph over her Olympic teammate, Annette Rogers, of Chicago, and Jeannette Dolson, of Toronto, Miss Stephens gave away 12-yard handicaps to a field of Canadian rivals in a special 220-yard dash, then tore through the crowd to beat her nearest rival, Phyllis Ford, of Montreal, by 8 yards. The Fulton flash covered the distance in the remarkable time of 23.3 seconds.

Metcalfe edged out his fellow Olympian, Frank Wykoff, of Glendale, Calif., in the invitation 100-yard dash with the Canadian Olympic runners, Lee Orr, of Vancouver, and Sammy Richardson, of Toronto, close behind. His time was 9.5 seconds, then he came back in a 220-yard special to beat Orr, with Wykoff running third in 20.7.

Furman Game Shifted.

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 5 (AP).—Furman University athletic officials said today the Furman-Georgia football game scheduled to be played here October 3 would probably be transferred to the Georgia field at Athens, because the new Furman Stadium will not be completed by that date.

Five Primaries Due This Week As Race Warms

Roosevelt Will Report on Trip Tonight; Landon Speaks on Monday.

The roll of campaign drums, thus far a preliminary rat-a-tat, deepens this week into a kettle-drum boom, as the political year hits the homestretch.

Labor Day—signal of the final lap in political campaigns even as in baseball, is being anticipated slightly by the two major party nominees.

Tonight President Roosevelt reports to the Nation on his drought survey and discusses the problems of re-employment. Last night, in a Labor Day message to American workers, he outlined as a national objective "the attainment of a national economy whose factors are so finely balanced that the worker is always sure of a job which will guarantee a living wage."

Gov. Alf M. Landon took time out from toiling at an address scheduled for delivery tomorrow before the Kansas department of the American Legion at Wichita, to proclaim the labor holiday. He urged that the people of the country "listen closely to labor as it speaks on this day and give due regard and credence to its utterances."

Knox Off to Michigan.

Col. Frank Knox, of Illinois, Republican Vice Presidetial nominee, thwacked the New Deal at Allentown, Pa., and then headed for Alma College in Alma, Mich., his old alma mater, where he will be the center of a rally.

Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota Union Party candidate, stayed with his "flying" campaign, planning to do another "daily double" tomorrow, with addresses scheduled at Chicago, in the afternoon, and at Davenport, Iowa, that night.

Earl Browder, Communist Party head, will speak in New York City, and the Socialist standard bearer, Norman Thomas, will address a picnic gathering at Upper Nyack, N. Y.

The Prohibition Party's nominee, Dr. Raleigh Colvin, will be the only party candidate relaxing over the long week-end, resting before resuming his long cross-country tour.

Yesterday saw the usual quota of attacks on and defenses of the New Deal as orators closed the first half of the period between nomination and election day. With five primaries slated for the week, Colorado, Arizona, Washington and Vermont on Tuesday, Georgia on Wednesday and the closely watched Maine primary on September 14 nearing rapidly, the strategists of both parties tightened up their machines for the crucial weeks to come.

The Labor Non-Partisan League, headed by Maj. George L. Berry and by Board Chairman John L. Lewis, the labor chieftain, announced plans for a Nation-wide series of gatherings tomorrow. Berry is to speak in Baltimore and Lewis will talk on a radio network, the Columbia Broadcasting System that night.

The Republican National Committee announced 24 speakers were billed for 60 addresses in 12 different States during the coming week, with special attention given the East and Maine.

Father Charles E. Coughlin, backer of Lemke and head of the National Union for Social Justice, speaks today at a union party rally in Chicago, although his address is termed "non-poolitical and of a general nature."

Early in the field yesterday was John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who said the country is "experiencing what has been aptly called a prosperity mirage."

He said:

"It isn't prosperity for all the millions of unemployed, for those on relief and on the WPA, who know, as Gov. Landon said, 'There is no future on relief.'

"All the people are paying through heavy taxation for this fool's paradise in which we live."

Praises Landon.

"The 'mesasge of hope' which this Labor Day brings to 'millions who are suffering because Roosevelt policies have held back national recovery,' said his statement, is in the covery,' said his statement, is in the candidacy of Gov. Landon.

A close and heated contest continued in Colorado, where Gov. Ed C. Johnson and former Gov. William E Sweet, both seeking the United States Senatorial nomination, belabored each other while voicing praise for the New Deal.

Both will speak tomorrow. Each pledges allegiance to the Roosevelt Administration. Sweet, according to Associated Press dispatches, denounced Gov. Johnson as "unsympathetic" to Roosevelt policies, while Johnson, swift to praise the Administration, condemned Sweet's charges as "disgusting," and described Sweet as a "Hoover Democrat who deserted the party in 1928."

In Georgia, voters prepared to decide between the outspoken New Deal critic, Gov. Eugene Talmadge and Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., for the United States Senate seat to which Russell was elected in 1932 to fill a vacancy.

In Medicine Park, Okla., Gov. James V. Allred of Texas launched the Democratic campaign in Oklahoma with a sharp attack on Gov. Landon, who he described as "a 1936 sport model Herbert Hoover." He said that for 30 years "the Republicans have specialized in mediocrity, and I unhesitatingly pronounce Landon as the epitome of all they could desire."

In San Francisco Hoover made it known that he was prepared to deliver speeches in Denver and New York City in behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Landon, to whom he talked by long-distance telephone yesterday.

Here William Hard, radio propagandist for the Republican National Committee, announced he will analyze the "collapse" of the old ideas of the New Deal program during this week's broadcasts, and predicted the Resettlement Administration, "the last of the New Deal prodigies," soon would be "relegated to the dust bin with the other abandoned and outlawed experiments."

A release by the committe stated that a West Virginia State Senator, Dan B. Fleming, and four delegates, Ben H. Butcher, J. Buhl Shahan, A. G. Breedlove and Howard Kuhn, were "subsidized" at a cost of from $1,200 to $2,400 each with WPA funds, while "comfortable jobs" were "doled out" to other New Deal supporters.

Lynchburg Woman Named Sesqui-Centennial Mother

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. CAMILLUS CHRISTIAN.

Mrs. Camillus Christian, City's Oldest Resident, Recalls Speech by Henry Clay and Canal Boat Travel.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Camillus Christian, who has been named official "Mother" of Lynchburg's Sesqui-Centennial, passed her 100th birthday today telling the boys and girls how she heard Henry Clay when she was 8 and shopped on Broadway when 99.

With her family and friends about her, the city's oldest resident, related many incidents from her long life. She will be the central figure in the Sesqui-Centennial program the week of October 11.

"Being an ardent Whig," she said, "my father determined to take me to hear Henry Clay speak on his visit to Lynchburg. I was only 8 years old, with no thought of woman suffrage, but the event so impressed me that 92 years have not dimmed the memory of it."

Shopped in New York.

Last summer the matriarch made headlines in the New York press by doing her own shopping on Broadway and Fifth avenue while on a side trip from Atlantic City.

She used to go to Richmond to school on horse drawn canal boats.

"There was a formality about the ways of living, even among the young people of tho : days that must seem amazing to the present generation. When a gentleman went to a party as a lady's escort, he necessarily arrived in a hack, even though the distance might be incredibly short.

"It wasn't such a silly idea after all, for dresses were long and streets were not so good as now.

Escort for Escort.

"One night my escort arrived to take me to a party just across the street. He arrived in a hack, of course. He was charming, but had the habit of imbibing too freely. On the night in question he undoubtedly had indulged too much. So much, in fact, that my father insisted upon accompanying us. So the three of us drove up to the doorway of the house across the street."

Mrs. Christian, who takes a daily automobile ride, is closely identified through her family with the history of Lynchburg. She is related to the Lynchs, the Quakers who founded the city.

2 Women Held In Knife Death Of Ex-Fireman

Jenkins Stabbing Followed a Drinking Party, Police Assert.

Two women were held in custody yesterday while police continued their investigation into the death of a retired member of the District Fire Department who was found dead Friday night, two knife wounds in his right leg above the knee.

The dead man was William G. Jenkins, 49. He was found dead, slumped in a chair at his home, in the 500 block of Tenth street southeast, tieless and coatless. Blood had flown freely from the two wounds.

Police said the stabbing followed a wild drinking party at the house.

The two women, Mrs. Annie Marie Sanford, 42, owner of the house, and a roomer, Edna Margaret Weaver, 35, were detained for investigation but they shed no light on the stabbing.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, following an autopsy performed yesterday, said Jenkins apparently had been bleeding a long time before an ambulance was called.

Police had called several times at the house yesterday before the stabbing occurred because neighbore had complained of disorder there. Not long after their last visit a Casualty Hospital ambulance was summoned and the doctors found Jenkins already dead.

On Jenkins' clothes when he was found was a ribbon decoration for rescue work during the Knickerbocker catastrophe. He was formerly attached to No. Three Engine Company, and was injured four years ago when a police squad car skidded and struck him as he was standing at the house entrance. He was retired for disability.

G. O. P. to Hold Rally.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 5.—A large delegation of Washington County Republicans will attend the outdoor rally to be held next Friday afternoon at the farm of Walter Johnson, former Washington baseball pitcher, at Germantown.

Film Actress to Wed.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP).—Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress, and John Farrow, film writer, will be married either September 12 or 13, in the Old Mission at Santa Barbara, their friends said today.

Actress Is Married.

Harrison, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP).—Peggy Rich, actress, was married last night in the office of Town Clerk William A. Wilding by Justice of the Peace Leo Mintzer, to Theodore Royce, 25-year-old British orchestra leader.

Fox Hunters to Meet.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—West Virginia fox hunters will gather at Mannington the week of October 12 for the annual State meeting of their association, when field trials and a bench show will be held. More than 2,000 visitors are expected for the event.

Keystone State In G. O. P. Fold, Leader Avers

Mrs. Speel Charges WPA Coercion of Republican Workers.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, National Republican committeewoman for the District of Columbia, was back in Washington yesterday after a six-week visit in Pennsylvania with the prediction that President Roosevelt's forces are fighting a losing fight in the Keystone State.

"Gov. Landon will carry Pennsylvania despite the fact the Roosevelt forces are trying desperately to capture the State," Mrs. Speel said.

"I have it from a perfectly reliable authority that the New Dealers are bludgeoning Republican workers on WPA and other relief projects to register and vote as Democrats.

"In the section of Pennsylvania where I was born—Indiana County—I look for the largest vote ever cast for the Republican Party."

Mrs. Speel, who is chairman of the women's division of the Landon and Knox Campaign Club, has completed organizing her section by appointing Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, wife of the former Congressman from Wyoming, vice president.

Miss Ray Bell, it was announced yesterday, has been appointed chairman of the business women's group of the club and Miss Ruth Brown, chairman of the motor corps.

Marylander Hurt Critically by Auto

Cleveland Lucas, 45, of Rockville, Md., was in critical condition at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., last night. He was believed to have been struck by a hit-and-run motorist on the Rockville Pike, about 1 mile south of Rockville, Md.

A passing motorist noticed the unconscious form of Lucas at the side of the road and called the Rockville Rescue Squad. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. S. Murphy, in Rockville, and then to the hospital.

The man apparently had suffered a fractured skull and a broken arm. He was in an unconscious condition and could give no account of the accident to the Montgomery County police.

Strong Magnet Draws Needles From Finger

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 5 (AP).—Five of seven tiny steel needles lodged in the little finger of the left hand of Arthur Bartlett, 27, a millworker of Providence, R. I., were withdrawn today by use of an electro-magnet in the research laboratory of the General Electric Co.

Physicians said the operation saved Bartlett's finger, which became badly infected after an accident in the mill in which he worked. Bartlett sat before the powerful magnet for more than an hour as the piercing bits of steel were drawn from the bone. No anesthetic was administered.

Dr. E. Franklin Stone, of Providence, said Bartlett would return soon to have the remaining two needles removed.

Neumann Wins $6,000 Trophy In U. S. Air Race

Flies 223 Miles an Hour; Crash of Rival's Plane Mars Event.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—Hammering over a 5-mile triangular course in excess of 223 miles an hour, Harold Neumann, Kansas City (Mo.) speed pilot, sped to an easy victory in the 100-mile $6,000 shell trophy dash of the national air races late today.

The event was marred at the finish by the crash of a contestant.

One lap before Neuman flashed by the home pylon, S. J. Wittman, "flying professor," of Oshkosh, Wis., dropped out of the race with engine trouble.

While 60,000 spectators watched, he flattened his flaming red racing craft to the ground at the far end of the field. Wittman suffered a crash over one eye, and was shaken up.

Plane Is Damaged.

He pancacked the plane with terrific force, and the little racer was damaged, apparently forcing Wittman out of the $20,000 Thompson Trophy race, which ends the four-day national air races Monday.

Before being forced out on the ninteenth lap of the race, Wittman had waged two thrilling duels—first with Neumann and then with Art Chester of Chicago, who finished second in the race, with his lemon-colored Chester special.

Lee Miles of Wichita, Kans., was third and Joe Jacobson of Kansas City, Mo., who parachuted from his plane in the Bendix race yesterday, finished last.

Wittman's crash was the second of the afternoon. Thirty minutes earlier a little Gruman Navy fighter, completing mass maneuvers, crashed into a cabin plane in front of the Administration Building on the regular municipal airport runway.

Fliers Not Hurt.

The Navy plane, piloted by Lieut. I. J. Schwartz, was caught in a "prop wash" of a passing plane, and struck the grounded plane in which Ross Seely was warming the motor. The fliers crawled unscratched from the wreckage.

Neumann averaged 223.25 miles an hour for the 100-miles and collected $3,400 as first prize money. Chester, who averaged 222.23, earned $1,500; Miles was given $840 for finishing third, and Jacobson collected $540 for fourth place. Miles' average speed was 202.84 miles an hour.

Neumann's winning speed established a new national air-race record for planes in this class and added $1,000 to his purse.

The National Aeronautical Association, which received $7,500 for supervising the air races, had trouble deciding the $1,500 Amelia Earhart Trophy race for women, which preceded the Shell race.

Betty Browning Victor.

After Henrietta Sumner, of Los Angeles, passed the Home Pylon the apparent winner, an unofficial announcement of victory was countermanded and Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., veteran, was declared the winner.

Three minutes later it was announced "semiofficially" that Betty Browning, dark-haired Wichita, Kans., girl, had won the race. This announcement was confirmed 15 minutes later by N. A. A. officials. They explained their long silence by saying "the prize money had to be kept straight."

Miss Sumner burst into tears upon hearing she had been ruled out of first place and entered a protest. N. A. A. officials later explained that a "mistake in timing" permitted Miss Sumner to start the race one minute before her handicap, thus causing the confusion.

Driverless Auto Runs Afoul Police

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Blase New Yorkers gaped today at a vacant automobile which observed all the rules of the road as it moved through traffic on a busy Manhattan street.

Patrolmen watchful for traffic violations investigated to find that the automobile was being operated by remote control by the driver of another car which preceded it.

They thumbed their traffic-law book in vain to find an ordinance barring driverless cars and finally took the automobile and Harold Jonas to the police station.

Jonas explained that Charles A. Harnett, motor vehicle commissioner, had said he knew of no law barring remote-control operation and had given permission for the experiment.

The police sergeant made an entry to this effect on the blotter and the driverless car moved down the street.

Bandits Use Tear Gas.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 5 (AP).—Two bandits robbed R. L. O'Daniel, cashier for Kraus Cleaners, of $5,000 today after firing a tear gas gun in his face. O'Daniel fell to the sidewalk, suffering a slight skull wound when his head struck the pavement. As he dropped, the two men snatched his money pouch and fled in an automobile.

Auxiliary to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lancaster, Va., Sept. 5.—The annual all-day meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's White Chapel, Lancaster County, will be held next Thursday. Services will be conducted by the Rev. W. B. Lee Milton, rector, and the Rev. D. C. Loving, of Fleeton, Northumberland County.

O'Leary on Air Today.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, will deliver his first broadcast today on the Church of the Air program, from 12 to 12:30 p. m. He will speak on "aCtholic Education and the State."

80-Year Club to Meet.

Waynesboro, Pa.—Members of the Eighty-Year-Old Club here will hold their first memorial services here this afternoon in the Lutheran Church. The program will be under the direction of Dr. J. Burns Amberson, vice president, and will include an address by Dr. B. Clinton Ritz, pastor of the church and music under the direction of Miss F. Louise Smith.

Power Experts Arriving Here For Conference

600 Leaders of 52 Foreign Nations Will Join 2,500 U. S. Delegates.

The vanguard of the power experts of the world began to arrive in Washington yesterday for the third World Power Conference and the second International Congress on Large Dams, to open tomorrow.

More than 600 world-famed authorities have trekked here from 52 foreign countries. Twenty-five hundred American scientists, engineers, financiers, economists and sociologists will swell the total to more than 3,000.

Every aspect of man's use of the world's supply of energy will be studied in the week-long program, for which more than 300 papers already have been prepared for the sessions to be held simultaneously in three auditoriums, Constitution Hall, Government and Commerce.

Possible methods of harnessing the sun's power and that of the tides and the atom will be considered, as part of one of the most impressive programs of any international assembly held here.

Regulation Issue.

Government officials of every civilized country will meet leaders of private industry on one of the most-debated problems of modern times—should power be a government-regulated utility, or the property of private industry?

Such men as Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric Co., and Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation, will address meetings in company with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Vice Chairman Basil Manly, of the Federal Power Commission.

President Roosevelt will address the convention Friday at 3 p. m.

In an advance review of two of the papers to be delivered, it was revealed that Carlisle, utility magnate instrumental in obtaining the industry's co-operation with the Government for the conference, said that he favored "private ownership and operation of the private industry, with as much regulation by Government—preferably local—as is necessary to protect the public interest." He added that he was "sufficiently optimistic" to believe that power generated at huge "national developments," such as the Tennessee Valley projects and Boulder Dam, can be best marketed by sale to private utilities for distribution.

Picketing in New York.

The other paper, by George Soule, an editor of the New Republic for many years, called "for social accounting" to weigh the public benefits of national economic policies with their benefits to business.

In the meantime, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York, buckets and bags of water were emptied on the heads of 1,500 Communists as they picketed a luncheon for Julius Dorpmueller, director of the German railroads, held in the Wall Street area.

Dorpmueller is on his way here to attend the conference.

The anger of the picket line in New York was aroused when someone in a nearby building yelled from a window "We want Hitler and Mussolini."

Farmer Wrestles (And Wins Bout) With 7-Ft Grizzly

By the Associated Press.

Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 5.—Carl L. Addy, 45, Twin Falls, Idaho, farmer, wrestled a wounded 800-pound grizzly today—and won.

Hunting elk on a game preserve, he jumped over a log and landed almost upon the seven-foot beast, which was snarling from a wound some hunter evidently had just inflicted.

"The bear charged me, and I fired my high-powered rifle directly at it," Addy said. "It came right in, and I shot at least 15 times without stopping it. I kept dodging behind trees, wondering what kept it alive."

Finally, he said, the animal lunged and fell upon him.

"I pulled an automatic pistol from my belt and pumped six shots into the bear's ear," he said. "Then, with my gun empty, I really thought I was a goner. But the bear, dead at last, toppled upon me."

Companions arrived in time to pull Addy, blood-soaked and with clothing ripped and torn, from under the fallen forest monarch. Game wardens said no bear had been seen in the area for years and estimated the animal's age at from 12 to 15 years.

Assessor Allen Named Delegate to Tax Rally

The District Commissioners yesterday named Tax Assessor Fred A. Allen and 17 civic leaders as delegates to the twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Tax Association to be held in Indianapolis during the week beginning September 28.

The other delegates are Dr. Thomas W. Page, William L. Beale, Frank J. Coleman, Robert J. Cottrell, Edward F. Colladay, Edgar Morris, Wilton H. Wallace, L. A. Carruthers, Thomas P. Littlepage, Robert V. Fleming, W. W. Spaid, John Locher, Dr. W. A. Warfield, S. J. Prescott, James C. Bernharet, Thomas E. Lodge, Floyd E. Davis.

Police Drag Rock Creek In Vain fro Man's Body

Police dragged the waters of Rock Creek below the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge again yesterday for the body of a white man who was reported drowned there.

The search for the body was begun Friday afternoon after two colored boys said they saw a man leap from the bridge.

Old Home Sold.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 5.—James A. Taylor, of Washington, attorney for General Motors, has purchased the property of Mrs. Emily T. Dillon, on the Middleburg-Purcellville road four miles from Purcellville. This consists of an eight-room stone house built in 1807 and 40 acres of land.

Train Suicide

WILLIAM DUVALL, of Washington Grove, who committed suicide last night on railway track near his home. He was killed by a fast train.

James Johnson Dies; Manager Of Store Here

Resident Here 50 Years; With Garfinckel Firm Since October, 1905.

James Herbert Johnson, general manager of Julius Garfinckle & Co., and a prominent Washington business man, died yesterday at his residence, 3060 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mr. Johnson was born May 3, 1880, in St. Marys County, Md., the son of the late Grace E. Morgan and Joseph E. Johnson, and a direct descendant of the Morgans and Calverts who distinguished themselves in Maryland history.

He came to Washington with his family about 1886 and at an early age began his business career. After having been associated with various prominent Washington firms, in October, 1905, he became general manager of Julius Garfinckle & Co.

Mr. Johnson had been in failing health over a period of years. Only last March he was confined to his home with heart disease, but he had been able recently to resume his responsibilities at the store.

Of his death officials of the store said: "His death will be a keen loss to the store, with which he has long been associated and which he has served so faithfully, as well as to his many friends."

He is survived by his widow, the former Lillian Frances Seitz, of Washington, whom he married in 1899; his daughter, Elinor Frances; by an elder brother, Thomas Johnson, and two sisters, Mrs. Lee West and Mrs. Louis E. Bradford, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday morning, followed by interment at Mount Olivet. The hour for funeral services will be announced later.

Third Victim Dies In Virginia Crash

Richard Herman, 15, of Baltimore, died in Mary Washington Hospital at Fredericksburg yesterday—third victim of an accident that claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Knapp, of Washington.

William Banks, colored, 23, of 1118 First street northwest, died in the same hospital a few hours earlier from injuries received Friday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into a truck five miles north of Fredericksburg. Five other Washington Negroes, passengers in the same car, were injured.

The Herman boy was a passenger in a car driven by his brother, Joseph, 24, which collided head-on with the Knapp machine on the Washington-Richmond highway Thursday. The Knapps, who lived at 1332 D street northeast, were fatally injured.

Death Jury Fails To Return Verdict

A coroner's jury meeting yesterday to investigate the death of Lawrence Basey, colored CCC worker, failed to agree after more than eight hours of deliberation. So far as could be recalled, it was the first case in the history of the District in which a coroner's jury failed to return a cerdict.

Basey died at Casualty Hospital Friday night. He was allegedly shot in the stomach Monday by Policeman V. H. Landrum. Basey was said to have attempted to prevent the arrest of another youth.

Another coroner's jury will meet Tuesday to decide the case. Landrum is under technical arrest.

Loyalists Spurn Pleas to Stop Mass Slayings

Reject Plan of Diplomats to 'Humanize' War and Exchange Hostages.

By the Associated Press.

Saint Jean de Luz, France, Sept. 5—Efforts of foreign diplomats to "humanize' 'the Spanish civil war and end reported mass execution of hostages, callapsed tonight.

The doplimats, residing here since they fled their posts in Spain, announced the Madrid Socialist-Communist government sent a "polite rejection" of their proposals.

The Madrid regime ignored specific suggestions that hotsages be exchanged rather than executed, Daniel Garcia Mansilla, Argentine Ambassador, said.

The mediation program had been advanced first to the Madrid government in the hope it might lead to a truce in the bloody civil conflict.

Had the Madrid government been willing, it was planned to approach the rebel junta at Burgos with the same proposals, seeking to bring the opposing forces together.

The attempt might be renewed, Mansilla said, "as coon as prerequisites for these aims exist."

The Spanish government's reply, it was announced, explained that "we are concerned for the time being with repressing military rebellion which has created this terrible situation and which the government desires to see ended as quickly as possible by the most humane means."

Dr. Ballou Lists Health Clinics For D. C. Pupils

Superintendent of Schools Gives Data on Services for Children.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, yesterday announced locations of public health clinics for school children.

All appointments for pupils from divisions 1 to 9 who need dental treatment, Dr. Ballou said, should be made with the operators at dental clinics that have been established by the Health Department in regular elementary schools. The clinics are in Curtis, Henry, Raymond, Tyler and Peabody schools.

Vaccination clinics will be held September 10 to 21 at 304 Indiana avenue northwest. The clinics will be open from 10 to 11 a. m. on Wednesday and Saturday and from 1 to 2 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Until September 10 and after September 26, Dr. Ballou said, the Health Department vaccination clinic will be held at the same address Wednesday and Saturday from 10 to 11 a. [illegible]

'Mute' Girl Talks As Fiance Appears In Surprise Visit

By the Associated Press.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 5.—Surprise appearance of her sweetheart at her bedside on the day set for their wedding today broke the silence and the mystery of the "speechless" girl of Kankakee State Hospital.

For a full week the girl had not uttered a word, and baffled physicians were treating her for a mental illness, when John Schitler, of Chicago, visited the institution.

As soon as she saw him, the girl started to talk.

Her name—unknown since she was found wandering on a Kankakee street last Saturday night—was Miss Ann Putz, 22, of Chicago, Schitler said.

They had planned to be married today, he continued, but last week-end she suddenly disappeared.

He knew nothing of her whereabouts, he declared, until he read newspaper descriptions of the clothing of the "mute" girl in the mental hospital.

Dr. G. W. Morrow, assistant managing officer of the hospital, said the girl told him she left home because of a family quarrel. She left the hospital today in Schitler's care.

Cab Firm Aid Arrested In $464 Embezzlement

Acting on complaint of A. N. Johnson, president of the Washington Cab Co., police yesterday arrested Joseph L. Toland, 27, secretary of the company, and charged him with embezzling $464 of the company's funds.

Toland denied the charges and was released on bond of $1,000.

Crippled Children Cut Cake At Anniversary of the Pines

Score of Young Patients and Staff Observe Beginning of Hospital's Third Year; Treatment Given to 69.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Clustered about a large birthday cake with two candles, a score of crippled children receiving treatment at "The Pines," Berkeley Springs crippled children's hospital-school, and the staff observed the simple ceremony of cutting the cake by a girl patient, an act which marked the beginning of the third year for the project.

Sixty-nine crippled children have passed through the doors of The Pines, since its opening, September 1, 1934.

The second anniversary of The Pines marks the foundation there of "pool treatment" for crippled children in West Virginia two years ago.

Mineral water of the spring has for two years been the medium in which the young patients are given exercises in order to regain the use of weakened muscles caused by infantile paralysis.

During the two years children of needy West Virginia families have received the advantage of all-around orthopedic care and rehabilitation. This care involves muscle exercise through pool treatment, regular school work, vocational and handcraft training and special nutritional attention, all performed under the supervision of a skilled staff.

The Pines project is sponsored by the State Relief Administration, with the co-operation of the State Crippled Children's Division and interested groups and individuals. It has as its purpose the fitting of indigent crippled children for a healthy and independent future.

National interest was aroused in the project through the visit of the President and party a year ago, as they returned from a fishing trip nearby.

Rise Is Shown In Employment, Retail Business

Washington Among Cities Noting Improvement in Store Sales.

General improvement in retail trade, influenced by cool weather and fall buying, and "well-distributed gains in employment," were reported yesterday by the Commerce Department in its weekly survey of business conditions.

Business volume was reported greatly in excess of last year, and gains over the previous week were noted in all but a few cities.

Washington was well up on the list of communities showing trade improvements, with department store sales making "a considerable recovery over their previous week's slump." Gains of 30.5 per cent over the previous week, and 6.9 per cent over the same week last year, were reported by Washington stores.

Sales Important Factor.

End-of-season clearance sales were said to be an important factor in the general retail trade pickup throughout the country. Good gains in building permits were reported in 18 cities, and small losses in six.

Although distributed gains in employment were shown for the month, the showing up in automobile production resulted in a decline in the industrial employment index at Detroit from 91.3 for the middle of August to 78 at the end of the month, which compared with 71.7 a year ago.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics recorted an increase in cotton prices, influenced by a stronger demand, and trade reports that the cotton crop has deteriorated considerably since August 1.

Bank Clearings Advance.

In addition to the local trade pickup the Commerce Department's report on business conditions in the Nation's Capital continued:

"Bank clearings advanced sharply over preceding week and last year with gains of 38.8 per cent and 46.4 per cent, respectively. Although value of building permits decreased 12.8 per cent from previous week's high level of $850,650, they were more than three and one-half times the value of same 1935 week. For August their total value was $2,582,850, against $1,548,800 for August, 1935. Tourist activities were well sustained, as indicated by the number of visitors to the Washington Monument, the total being 28,549 last week, 29,190 previous week and 23,465 same week year ago."

Teachers' Units Join in Battle On 'Red Rider'

Two Organizations Urge Roosevelt, Landon to Oppose Rule.

The Blanton-defended "red rider" measure drew the fire of two teachers' organzations yesterday as the American Federation of Teachers asked both President Roosevelt and Gov. Alfred M. Landon to pledge opposition to teachers' oath legislation and the National Education Association launched a new anti-oath campaign.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from New York, C. J. Hendley, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers and president of the New York Teachers Union, said he asked specific aid of both Presidential candidates in fighting the District "red rider."

He said he wrote both President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon that "disapproval of the school gag laws, to be effective, must take the form of a definite recommendation against specific lgislation."

In Washington, it was learned that the National Education Association was questioning educational officials of all the States "on the nature and extent of oaths, affidavits, and other pledges required of teachers."

Officials of the organization indicated that the information would be used in a new anti-oath campaign.

They reiterated that their group was opposed to the "principle of making teachers a suspect class" and said it would do everything possible to prevent the passage of special-loyalty bills and to repeal such laws in States where they are already in force. Officials said the organization would also fight the activities of "special groups promoting such legislation.

Hagerstown Host To Luther League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 5. The three-day convention of the Luther League of Maryland, District of Columbia and groups in nearby States convened here this evening after an afternoon of special entertainment at Braddock Heights, near Frederick.

It was announced that Fred Entler, of Hagerstown, president of the league, will retire to enter Gettysburg College to prepare for the ministry. The theme of this year's convention is "Youth and Life."

Among those who will speak at the sessions are the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, Middletown, Md., who will preach Sunday morning; Dr. F. Berry Plummer, Hagerstown, at the Fellowship hour Sunday afternoon, and an address in the evening by the Rev. James Osterling, Baltimore.

Suspect Surrenders In Fatal Fall From Car

Mark P. Sullivan, 43, of Indianapolis, surrendered to local police yesterday and was ordered held pending a coroner's inquest into the death of Wililam O. Baker, 42. Baker died in Emergencyq Hospital Tuesday after having either fallen, or been pushed from a speeding auto on Fourteenth street near Thomas Circle.

Sullivan, a traveling salesman, told police he learned he was wanted and drove here to surrender. He was released in the custody of his attorney.

The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936

Roosevelt Keeps Small Lead in Popular and Electoral Votes; Lemke Cutting Into Landon's Strength, Institute Poll Shows

President Gains 1 Vote To Make Score 275-256

His Popular Majority Goes Up Slightly to 52.6%; Lemke Gains Votes at the Expense of G. O. P.

By George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 5.—Four important developments have taken place in election sentiment during the last two weeks, as reflected in the Institute of Public Opinion's latest Presidential poll:

1. So far as changing votes is concerned, the campaign between Roosevelt and Landon has reached a temporary stalemate. Neither side has made any important Nation-wide gains in nearly a month. The President polls 52.6 per cent of the major party vote today, against 52.5 per cent in the Institute's poll two weeks ago, and 52.4 per cent in its poll August 9. In terms of number of popular votes, President Roosevelt is approximately 2,000,000 ahead of Landon.

The conspicuous absence of any new trend in sentiment may mean that the public has already made up its mind about the two candidates and that a Presidential election is actually decided many weeks before the voters go to the polls in November. Or, as seems more likely, it may be a reflection of the fact that during most of August there was relatively little campaigning.

If the latter is indeed the reason, then the absence of any change in sentiment is the more significant because it indicates that the Republicans cannot rely on the anti-Roosevelt or "protest" vote to put Landon in office. For when Landon is not active, as was the case during most of August, Roosevelt's popularity apparently remains the same. The full effect of Gov. Landon's most vigorous campaign speech to date, that delivered in Buffalo, where he attacked the Administration's fiscal policies, will be reflected in the Institute's next Nation-wide poll to be reported September 20.

2. Two States, Michigan and Colorado, which gave Roosevelt a bare majority of a few thousand votes in the August 23 poll, are now in the Landon column by a similarly slight margin. They account for 25 electoral votes. But Ohio, with 26 electoral votes, has shifted in the other direction, making a net gain of one electoral vote for Roosevelt. His total is now 275, Landon's, 256. It takes 266 to elect.

3. William Lemke, candidate of the Union Party, is still gaining votes, though the rate of increase has slowed down. Today he polls 5.0 per cent, or approximately 2,200,000 votes, against 2,000,000 two weeks ago, and 1,600,000 August 9. Analysis of the Lemke vote indicates that these gains were made not primarily at the expense of Roosevelt, but at the expense of the other parties, including the Republican.

Vote for All Candidates.

	Aug. 9 Poll	Aug. 23 Poll	Today
Roosevelt	49.3%	49.2%	49.3%
Landon	44.8	44.5	44.3
Lemke	3.4	4.6	5.0
Thomas	1.5	1.3	1.1
Others	1.0	0.4	0.3

4. The race between Roosevelt and Landon continues to be so close that any minor political incident may change the situation overnight. In many respects the strategy of the major parties resembles that of two evenly matched football teams playing for the "breaks," each hoping to capitalize on the other's mistakes.

Landon Vulnerable In 13 States.

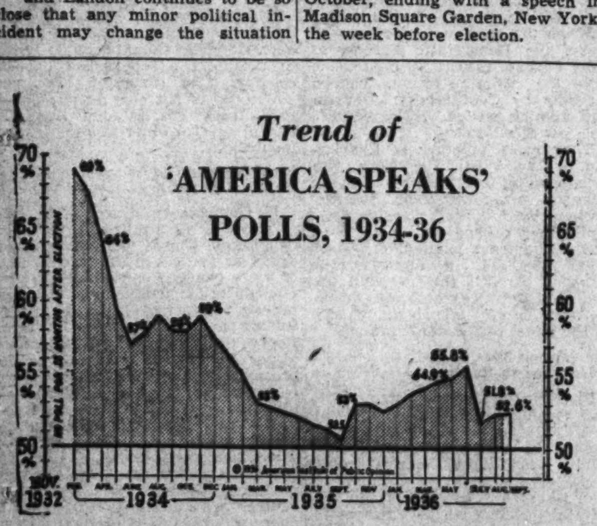
Between now and election, politicians of both parties will make ringing announcements of victory, claiming all but five or six States for their particular candidate. In evaluating these claims, one important point should be kept in mind.

Strategically the Democrats are in a much stronger position than the Republicans. The Roosevelt forces are entrenched at the moment in 28 States, of which no less than 23 are safely protected by large majorities of the voting population, while the remaining five States are vulnerable. The Landon forces, on the other hand, are in a weaker position because they are open to attack on 13 fronts—the 13 "borderline" States where Landon's lead is not more than three points. Even if he carries all of these 13 States he would not have quite enough electoral votes to win. If, on the other hand, Roosevelt carries any one of the largest three—New York, Pennsylvania or Illinois—he would have a sizable majority in the electoral college.

The tactical problem before the Republicans in protecting 13 fronts while launching a counter-attack against the enemy's weakest positions, calls for the most expert generalship. Gov. Landon has held his own during the last two weeks in five of the 13 borderline Republican States—Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York—lost only one State, Ohio, to the opposition, and gained two, Michigan and Colorado. (For a more detailed discussion of State changes see columns 7 and 8).

Republicans Popular In the East.

As Thomas L. Stokes, political commentator, has recently pointed out, it is paradoxical that Gov. Landon, the country-bred Westerner, has his greatest support in industrial States in the East, while President Roosevelt, the city-bred Easterner, looks to the agricultural West and South to return him to office. The large bulk of Landon's electoral votes in today's poll are in States which lie east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio. This is undoubtedly the reason why he will make a second campaign trip through the East in October, ending with a speech in Madison Square Garden, New York, the week before election.


Trend of 'AMERICA SPEAKS' POLLS, 1934-36

Next Week—

Where should the Federal Government slash expenditures to respond to the Nation-wide demand for economy?

There is no doubt about the vitality of that demand.

Last Sunday the Institute of Public Opinion tabulated thousands of verbatim comments from all parts of the United States and reported that "Government waste" is the chief reason why voters have switched from Roosevelt to Landon since 1932.

Next Sunday the Institute reports another Nation-wide poll, showing in which of the following services of Government the people most desire reductions:

1. Unemployment relief.
2. Farm benefits.
3. National defense.
4. Veterans' pensions.
5. Ordinary Government expenditures.

In addition, the Institute analyzes the "relief vote" and what it means to the chances of Roosevelt and Landon.

Both reports are exclusive in "America Speaks," the national weekly poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, in The Washington Post.

Popular Vote of the Leading Candidates

The table at the right shows the standing of the two leading candidates in terms of the major party vote. The table below shows the vote for all parties.

The basis of calculation may be explained by taking one State as an illustration.

Every 100 voters in the State of New Jersey divide approximately as follows: 46 are for Roosevelt, 48 are for Landon, and the remaining 6 are for Thomas, Lemke or some other candidate. This is the vote for all parties, and it is expressed in percentages in the table below.

Note that the Roosevelt and Landon voters comprise 94 out of the 100. They are the "major party" voters. The division of these 94 provide the basis for calculating the major party vote.

The major party vote is used by the Institute for the purpose of simplifying the statistics, and also because no Third Party is strong enough to carry any State today.

For Landon (20)

Safely Republican Today

Electoral Vote	State	% of Major Party Vote For Landon	For Roosevelt
5	Maine	67%	33%
3	Vermont	65	35
9	Kansas	59	41
8	Connecticut	58	42
17	Massachusetts	58	42
4	New Hampshire	55	45
4	South Dakota	54	46
50			

Borderline Republican Today

Electoral Vote	State	For Landon	For Roosevelt
11	Iowa	53	47
3	Wyoming	53	47
29	Illinois	52	48
14	Indiana	52	48
36	Pennsylvania	52	48
4	Rhode Island	52	48
3	Delaware	52	48
47	New York	51	49
7	Nebraska	51	49
16	New Jersey	51	49
19	Michigan	50+	50—
11	Minnesota	50+	50—
6	Colorado	50+	50—
206			
256	Total for Landon		

For Roosevelt (28)

Safely Democratic Today

Electoral Vote	State	% of Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	For Landon
9	Mississippi	92%	8%
8	South Carolina	88	12
11	Alabama	80	20
9	Arkansas	80	20
23	Texas	80	20
12	Georgia	79	21
10	Louisiana	76	24
7	Florida	67	33
11	Virginia	67	33
3	Nevada	66	34
13	North Carolina	65	35
4	Utah	64	36
11	Tennessee	63	37
4	North Dakota	63	37
11	Kentucky	60	40
22	California	60	40
11	Oklahoma	60	40
3	New Mexico	59	41
4	Montana	58	42
3	Arizona	55	45
15	Missouri	55	45
5	Oregon	55	45
8	Maryland	54	46
217			

Borderline Democratic Today

Electoral Vote	State	For Roosevelt	For Landon
12	Wisconsin	53	47
8	Washington	53	47
4	Idaho	52	48
26	Ohio	51	49
8	West Virginia	51	49
58			
275	Total for Roosevelt		

State-by-State Vote for All Parties

Electoral Vote	State	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Lemke	All Others
11	Ala.	77.7%	20.1%	0.3%	1.1%	0.8%
3	Ariz.	49.4	39.6	3.7	6.3	1.0
9	Ark.	77.1	19.6	1.7	1.5	0.1
22	Calif.	56.1	37.6	1.7	4.4	0.2
6	Colo.	46.5	46.7	2.2	4.0	0.6
8	Conn.	37.8	51.4	1.9	8.8	0.1
3	Del.	48.0	51.0	0.3	0.6	0.1
7	Fla.	64.7	32.0	0.6	2.6	0.1
12	Ga.	78.0	21.3	0.3	0.2	0.2
4	Idaho	48.6	44.4	0.9	5.9	0.2
29	Ill.	45.3	49.9	0.7	3.7	0.4
14	Ind.	45.3	50.1	0.5	3.8	0.3
11	Iowa	43.7	49.0	0.4	6.5	0.4
9	Kan.	39.1	55.9	0.5	4.0	0.5
11	Ky.	58.5	39.0	0.1	2.3	0.1
10	La.	72.6	23.1	0.2	4.0	0.1
5	Maine	31.1	63.0	1.0	4.8	0.1
8	Md.	52.7	44.4	0.8	2.0	0.1
17	Mass.	37.2	51.4	1.0	10.1	0.3
19	Mich.	45.6	46.2	1.3	6.8	0.1
11	Minn.	42.4	43.2	1.2	12.8	0.4
9	Miss.	91.0	7.9	0.3	0.3	0.5
15	Mo.	52.9	42.9	0.5	3.6	0.1
4	Mont.	53.5	39.4	2.6	4.1	0.4
7	Nebr.	46.1	47.6	1.4	4.8	0.1
3	Nev.	63.0	32.0	0.1	4.8	0.1
4	N. H.	41.2	49.9	0.4	8.1	0.4
16	N. J.	46.1	47.8	1.7	4.3	0.1
3	N. Mex.	56.6	38.7	1.3	3.1	0.3
47	N. Y.	45.3	47.6	1.4	4.8	0.9
13	N. C.	64.6	34.4	0.2	0.7	0.1
4	N. D.	47.8	28.3	0.5	23.1	0.3
26	Ohio	46.9	45.7	0.9	6.2	0.3
11	Okla.	58.4	39.3	0.6	1.1	0.6
5	Ore.	50.3	41.8	1.0	5.9	1.0
36	Pa.	44.6	48.7	1.6	4.8	0.3
4	R. I.	42.0	46.0	0.9	11.0	0.1
8	S. C.	81.4	11.6	0.8	6.1	0.1
4	S. D.	41.6	49.7	0.7	7.9	0.1
11	Tenn.	61.5	36.3	1.3	0.6	0.3
23	Texas	78.5	20.3	0.2	0.5	0.5
4	Utah	62.1	34.4	1.9	1.2	0.4
3	Vt.	33.4	62.0	2.2	2.3	0.1
11	Va.	65.5	32.9	1.0	0.2	0.4
8	Wash.	50.0	44.5	0.7	4.7	0.1
8	W. Va.	50.6	48.9	0.1	0.3	0.1
12	Wis.	44.9	39.5	3.9	11.0	0.7
3	Wyo.	44.4	50.0	2.4	2.8	0.4

	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Lemke	All Others
National Vote	49.3%	44.3%	1.1%	5.0%	0.3%

G. O. P. to Carry Maine By 2 to 1, Poll Indicates

Landon Polls 67% There Today, Awaiting State Election September 14; Still the Most Republican State in Union.

(By the Institute of Public Opinion.)

New York, Sept. 5.—With the eyes of all politicians turned on the State election in Maine September 14, Institute polls continue to indicate that a Republican victory of two to one may be expected on that date, if sentiment regarding the National ticket is expressed for the State ticket.

Landon polls 67 per cent in Maine today, a gain of one point since the Institute's August 23 poll. The heavy Republican majority in Maine was noted in an Institute poll as long ago as December, 1935, when the State was ready to give even an unnamed Republican Presidential candidate 61 per cent of its vote. In all of the Institute's continuous polls since then the G. O. P. has maintained its strength at 64 per cent or above. With this unmistakable Republican trend, shown for the first time by the Institute of Public Opinion, the outcome of the September elections was indicated many months ago.

In the Institute's December report, Maine was shown to be the most Republican State in the Union. Today it continues to hold that position.

Other important changes during the last two weeks besides that in Maine are as follows:

• • • •

Nebraska One of Roosevelt's largest and most significant gains took place in Nebraska, where his popularity climbed four points, from 45 per cent to 49 per cent of the major party vote.

This gain is particularly notable because up to now Nebraska has been the center of defection from Roosevelt. At the time of the August 23 poll his vote was 19 points below his majority of the 1932 election—the greatest loss recorded for Roosevelt in any State in the Union.

The President's gain in today's poll came despite the much-publicized resignation from the Democratic Committee of Nebraska's Senator Burke. The increase may have been caused by the Administration's activities to relieve drought sufferers in the State. A trend toward Roosevelt began about the time the drought grew serious. As a result Nebraska has changed from safely Republican to borderline Republican today.

• • • •

Kansas The upward trend noted in Roosevelt's popularity in Landon's home State of Kansas in the last poll was arrested and the line turned down again. The President had rallied from a low of 38 per cent in July to 42 per cent two weeks ago, but today the figure slips back to 41 per cent.

• • • •

Massachusetts Vermont and New Hampshire all showed gains for Roosevelt, but not enough to wrench them out of Landon's "safe" column. In Vermont the President's popularity went up three points to 35 per cent, in New Hampshire three points to 45 per cent, and in Massachusetts two points to 42 per cent.

• • • •

New Jersey Frank Hague, Democratic boss of Jersey City, is supporting President Roosevelt and has declared that the Democrats will carry the State, though he admits that the margin will be small. At present New Jersey is in the Landon column, but during the last two weeks the President gained two points. He now polls 49 per cent of Landon's 51 per cent. A further gain of more than one point will be necessary if Boss Hague's prediction is to come true.

• • • •

Michigan has switched back and forth between the two leading parties in the last four polls. Roosevelt and Landon are running so close in this State that a change of a few thousand votes is all that is necessary to tip the balance one way or the other. In July Michigan was Democratic by the small margin of 51 per cent. On August 9 it was Republican by a mere fraction of a point. Then in the August 23 poll it went back to Roosevelt with 51 per cent. Today it is 50 per cent plus for Landon. It should be remembered, however, that all these changes represent a shift of but few votes.

• • • •

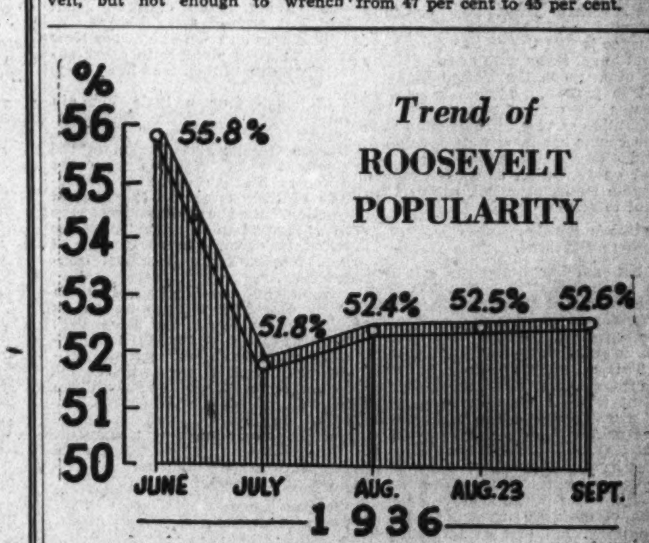
Ohio is another State in which Roosevelt and Landon are running nip and tuck and in which a change of but a few votes tips the balance. The trend since June has been as follows:

	% For Roosevelt
June	51%
July	47
Aug. 9	48
Aug. 23	50
Today	51

Ohio has been a close State in all of the Institute's polls as far back as last December, the vote remaining consistently near 50 per cent.

• • • •

Oregon John Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, recently declared that his reports showed Oregon in the best shape for the Republicans of any of the Northwestern States. But in today's poll Landon has lost two points in that State, dropping from 47 per cent to 45 per cent.


Trend of ROOSEVELT POPULARITY

"Probability" of Error

The method of scientific sampling employed by the Institute in sounding out sentiment regarding candidates is calculated to provide a figure reasonably close to the true situation.

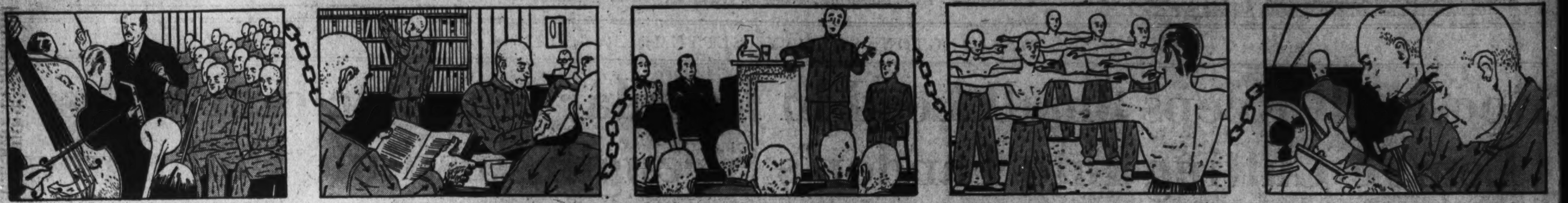
Every State sample, however well selected, is subject to a certain amount of error, both because of the number of ballots included and the character of the cross-section polled. The Institute believes its figures in November will be close to the election figures in most States. But it makes no claim to absolute accuracy.

The probability of error due to the size of the sample can be calculated by any statistician. For over 200 years the laws of probability, first demonstrated by Bernouilli, have been utilized in many fields of scientific research. The "probable error," as statisticians use this term, in the figures reported in today's poll is about 2 per cent for the smallest States and less than 1 per cent for the larger States.

Before its final election predictions are made the Institute will treat thoroughly this aspect of its polls.

One interesting fact about samples is that accuracy increases but little after the first few thousand cases are recorded. When the number of cases in certain States has been doubled or trebled in Institute polls the results have remained approximately the same.

England's Criminal Law Methods Culled for Ideas to Check Waves Here



Records Show Decline In Offenses Since 1800

Commitments to Prison Reduced 80 Per Cent in 20 Years; Nearly Half of Cases in 1930 Were Traffic Code Violations.

By Elwood Street.

England is beating crime.

The ways in which that victory is being won have much value for consideration by the District of Columbia and the United States of America.

Such is the conclusion to which I have come after hearing addresses before the summer school of British Social Work and the International Conference of Social Work, just concluded here, and after discussion with British prison officials.

Instead of a steadily mounting count of offenders and of prisoners in institutions which the District of Columbia and the United States in general have experienced, Great Britain, since the turn of the century, while growing steadily in population, has experienced an actual decline in offenses and convictions and in prison population. Indeed, if traffic offenses were eliminated, as a product of the new automobile age, British offenses against the law would have been more than cut in half since 1900. Commitments to prisons have declined 80 per cent in 20 years; and the number of local prisons has been reduced from 56 to 26. These are remarkable results, and the reasons for them are significant.

Figures may be worth while, before reasons, however. In 1900, a total of 736,000 persons appeared before the couts in England and Wales, or an average of 14,499 persons per million population. In 1935 the number was only 704,000, or 8,041 per million population. Out of that latter total, however, 400,000 were for road traffic offenses; in 1900, none; so that the comparison really should be between 736,000 offenses in 1900 and 304,000 in 1935.

Drunkenness Greatly Curbed.

One important factor in this reduction of offenses has been the cutting down of arrests for drunkenness—and, of course, of drunkenness itself, for the British police cannot be accused of laxity in this respect. In 1900 there were 300,000 arrests for drunkenness; in 1935, only 38,000.

This reduction in drunkenness, due to restrictions on the sale of intoxicants and changes in social habits, has resulted in better family life and in parents more able to raise their children. For example, in 1900 there were 3,300 charges of cruelty to children; in 1935, only 838.

Along with drunkenness, prostitution also has decreased.

In 1900, 1,662 women were charged with earning a living by prostitution; in 1935, a mere 499. This may in part be due to a changed attitude toward prostitution, for I certainly have seen much open solicitation by prostitutes on the London streets at night, in great contrast of the almost complete freedom of the Washington streets from such commercialized activity. Still, I suppose the greatest city in the world, with travelers from all over the world, finds such activity exceedingly difficult to stamp out.

Be that as it may, England certainly has crime on the run. A number of reasons are assigned for this result.

One is the increased efficiency of the police, who have been consolidated, administratively, in the metropolitan areas, and carefully selected and trained. A consequence is that the people do not expect to get away with crime, as they so often do in the United States.

The probation system is another factor in crime reduction. The probation service in connection with the courts has been well developed, and offenders, when convicted, are put on probation whenever such a course seems practical, rather than sent to prison.

Britain's Parole System Different.

Yet another important element in commitment to prison has been the system of allowing a convicted offender to pay his fine on the installment plan, rather than work it out in prison if he hasn't the money.

This procedure is to be further improved by a recent act of Parliament which takes away the power of a magistrate to commit a person the prison if he cannot pay a fine, until a social investigation and report have been made by a probation officer. Think what a difference it would make in the average population of over 500 in the District of Columbia jail and of 1,200 in the workhouse, if all persons who were working out fines were allowed, instead, to be free, under supervision of probation officers and allowed to work at their regular jobs and pay their fines on installments.

The British do not have our parole system, but they do have a a system of social service for prisoners, after their release, partly by probation officers and partly by representatives of voluntary agencies.

Probation service is much more highly developed than in the courts of the District of Columbia, or, in general, of the United States. Further advance will be made, if the report of commission on social service in summary courts, recently made, is adopted. It would require courts for persons of all ages to consider a probation order for the offender before committing him to a prison or institution, and to have the probation officer report before final commitment. Special social service would be provided in all courts dealing with matrimonial problems. An adequate staff of probation officers would be available to every court, and courts might combine to secure such service, where necessary The ideal is to secure for every court the full time service of fully trained probation officers, with a central training board which would select these officers on the basis of both general and special training

This all is and would be, of course, under the British civil service, which in my various contacts has demonstrated extraordinary efficiency. It has been a great satisfaction to me to be able to say that in the District of Columbia, at least, practically all positions are protected under civil service principles.

Social Service For Offenders.

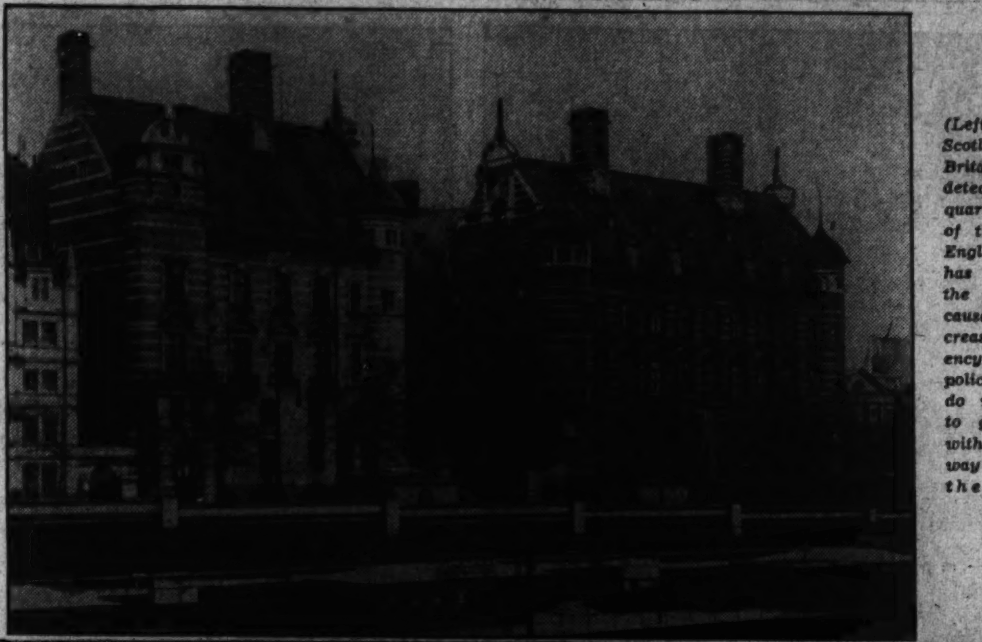
The whole purpose of the British probation system is to apply social service to the offender in the earliest possible stages of his career, and to continue that service as long as may be necessary. The British people have a passionate desire to preserve the unity of the family, and the courts adopt a paternal attitude toward the offender, teaching him, through the probation service, how to use his liberty, rather than send him to prison.

As has been suggested, competent personnel is held to be the key of the whole correctional system. This is true in the prisons, as well as in the probation service. The prisons in general are old and the buildings not particularly adapated to modern practice in custody of prisons. These deficiencies are, however, largely made up by the careful selection and training of the right men, under the civil service.

Another factor in efficient prison adminsitration is the regulation that officers must retire on pension at a relatively early age—60 years for senior officers and 55 for those in less important positions. Compare that with the practice in our own Federal and District of Columbia service, where, under the retirement act, a public official may be retired at 70, with the term possibly extended by executive order, or at 65 if he suffers from serious disability.

This early retirement age for the British civil servant not only is an important factor in progressive administration, but, also, provides a great reservoir of trained personnel from which are drawn able people to serve without pay on the innumerable committees and councils which distinguish the various British public social services.

(Above) Prison life in England today includes concerts, reading, debates, physical training and industrial activities. The author of the accompanying article suggests that some of these improvements might be tried in District of Columbia prisons.



(Left) New Scotland Yard, Britain's famed detective headquarters, is one of the reasons England now has crime on the run. Because of the increased efficiency of English police, people do not expect to get away with crime the way they do in the United States.

Post Staff Photo.

The District of Columbia penal institution at Lorton, Va., the tailor shop and knitting mill of which is shown above, is up to the best British standards in promoting prison industries. The extension of such industrial activities to inmates of the District Jail is advocated by Mr. Street.

Many other factors, from which we of the District of Columbia and the United States well might learn, have gone into the almost complete transformation in the last 25 years of the British prison system. Some of these factors, as officially described, follow:

The theory of deterrence from crime, by rigor of punishment, based on solitary confinement and strict uniformity of treatment, has given way to a new conception of prison treatment as an instrument of reformation, based on classification, and employment in association with other prisoners; as in our own workhouse and reformatory at Occoquan and Lorton, and individualization, which we have not yet the personnel to do adequately.

Not so important as the causes which already have been mentioned, in reducing prison population, but vital to successful prison administration, has been the mental deficiency act of 1913 which has largely cleared the prisons of feeble-minded prisoners who are unfit for penal discipline. Such procedure in the District of Columbia would greatly improve our own prisons; for to all intents and purposes mental examinations are not available for persons committed to our institutions; and our District Training School for the Feeble-minded is so overcrowded that it can take practically no more inmates.

Vigilance of 'Bobbies' Brake on Drunkenness

Police Efficiency, Well-Developed Probation System, Social Service Plan, Combine to Halt Lawless Element.

The fall in British prison population has been accompanied by classification on the basis of physical, mental and social study to reduce the chances of contamination of the more innocent type of criminal by the hardened offender and to make possible improvement in the methods of training. The District of Columbia only does this in a very rough and ready way, through lack of Congressonal appropriation for suitable trained personnel.

An important step in the direction of classification of prisoners has been the establishment of Borstal Institutions, eight for "lads" and one for girls, where young offenders are handled as they would be in a boarding school, under the freest possible conditions. That, of course, is what the District National Training School for Girls in the District of Columbia is trying to do, with its recently appropriated funds for new buildings, repairs and personnel and its new plan for reorganization.

Youth Treatment Somewhat Modified.

Official reports state that the increase in the number of institutions for "lads" has made it possible to allocate a particular type of youth to each institution and to modify the treatment in whatever way may be found most suitable to the type of lad located there. This increase also has made it possible to reduce the number of inmates in each institution so that each lad may receive more individual attention than had previously been possible.

Classification within the prisons has been carried out as far as possible, but it is held to be at best an imperfect arrangement. Consequently, the prison commissioners have adopted the policy of reserving certain establishments for particular classes of prisoners. Young recidivists (repeaters) between the ages of 21 and 25 now form a special class in all local prisons. Special attention has been given to young prisoners, between 16 and 21. All of them with sentences over one month are collected and separately treated at six collecting centers.

The prison commissioners doubt whether prison is in any case a suitable place for lads under 21, and express pleasure that the total number of receptions on conviction of lads sentenced to imprisonment, excepting Borstal Institutions, has fallen from 9,891 in 1910 to 1,894 in 1934.

Compare this record with that in the United States, where this age group shows more offenders than any other similar group. It is interesting to note, too, that Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate Committee for the District of Columbia, has expressed his strong interest in the possibility of institutional facilities for the better classification of prisoners in the District.

Among other changes of the last quarter century in the British penal system are these:

1. Elimination of separate confinement for prisoners of all classes for a month or more on commitment. (In many places in the United States a month or more of "quarantine" still is required.)

2. Arrangement for lectures and concerts at least monthly in prisons.

3. Arrangement for a weekly "news reading" in each prison, now replaced by the issue of a weekly news sheet.

4. Holding of debates, lectures and concerts, and the organization of a system of adult education through evening classes. In this respect, the District of Columbia penal institutions are quite deficient, through lack of funds for adequate personnel.

5. Extension and improvement of prison libraries. In the District of Columbia, the Washington Public Library has given excellent assistance.

6. Institution of "honor parties," that is, parties of prisoners who are trusted to work without continuous supervision.

7. Introduction of physical training in place of the usual walking exercise around a ring for such prisoners as were fit. This has been supplemented by gymnastic classes for a large number of the younger prisoners. Our own District of Columbia prisoners at Lorton and Occoquan play baseball and football, but still further improvement could be made if a gymnasium were available, for indoor games and physical training. This, again, is a matter of funds and personnel.

New Jail, Gymnasium Needed.

8. Improvement and extension of prison industries. Our District of Columbia penal institutions at Lorton and Occoquan would appear to be up to the best British institutions in their industrial activities, but the District Jail has nothing but idleness for most of its inmates. A new and modern jail, with suitable exercise yard, gymnasium, and simple industrial equipment should be provided at the earliest possible moment, along with the necessary personnel.

9. Conduct of staff courses, for the training of prison officers. Nothing of this kind is being done in the District of Columbia. It is a procedure which could be the greatest benefit in increasing the efficiency and the morale of our personnel.

10. Improvement in pay of personnel. This, again, is a respect in which the District of Columbia should make great advance. Our prison guards have to be drawn from the Federal Civil Service register, but our District pay averages about $600 a year less than pay for similar service in the Federal prison system.

11. Reduction of hours of personnel to eight a day. We are far behind England in this respect. A large proportion of our penal officers work on the two-shift basis of 12 hours a day. Such a state of affairs is inhuman and inefficient, for tired officers cannot be good ones. Congress should provide funds in the next appropriation bill to remedy this shameful situation, which exists not only in our penal institutions but in our hospitals and in several other public welfare institutions.

Reformatories For Habitual Drunkards.

12. Compulsory detention in reformatories of the worst class of drunkards—those who committed crime as the result of their habits, or were charged continually in police courts for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The District of Columbia is just beginning to talk, under the leadership of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, of such indeterminate commitment; and it is far more important in Washington than in Great Britain, for I regret to say that we have far more drunkenness than the British do.

13. Extensive service in prisons by voluntary, unpaid educational advisers, teachers and unofficial visitors, who advise and help prisoners and help in improving prison procedure. We have done practically nothing along this line.

All of this goes to say that the British have made what seems to an American astonishing progress in handling offenses against the law and in penal administration. It is true that they are dealing with a homogeneous people and with an established society, as against our mixed population and still fluid social organization. Nevertheless, their record is of steady improvement in the face of criminal conditions which at the turn of the century were far worse than they are now.

Inside the old bottles of British custom and forms goes on a continuous ferment, which produces an excellent new wine of public and private social services well adapted to the changing tastes and needs of these changed and changing times. I should not say that the British have any more advanced ideas on penal procedure than have the leading American thinkers on the subject, but they have done vastly more than we have to put those thoughts into practical and effective action.

Frenzied Politics Opened Door to Civil War in United States

Historical Review Tells of Wild Campaigns of Lincoln's Day.

By W. B. Ragsdale.

Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Barnum's American Museum was proclaiming on November 8, 1860, that it had on display autographs of the Prince of Wales, two Albino children, "white as snow, though born of perfectly black parents," and "living Aztec children" that had just arrived from Europe.

That was on page one of the New York Tribune along with other advertisements of men who had things to sell.

On page four a little item in small type announced: "The great result; Lincoln elected." It gave Horace Greeley's tabulation of the electoral vote. Returns from the different States, barren of indication of their effect on the general election, filled a column on page five. Latest news by "magnetic telegraph" from the South told of great cheers for a Southern Confederacy.

Similarly, the Richmond (Va.) Daily Enquirer was noting on its editorial page on the same day: "The Presidential election throughout the Union is over and the people have learned by means of the telegraph that the black Republican ticked headed by Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, and Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, has triumphed. What will be the final result none but he who watches over the destinies of the world can tell."

Election News Takes Back Seat.

Its first page, too, was filled with advertising save for an account of a battle that had been fought in 1812.

The election was on November 6. The Tribune on the next day had carried scattering returns with a report from Springfield, Ill., that Abraham Lincoln had passed the day entertaining visitors, "sometimes humorously touching upon matters as foreign to business of the day as the splitting of rails."

Present-day Springfield displays a statue of Lincoln on the Capitol grounds. And a little farther along—on the same path—stands one of Stephen A. Douglas. It would be just as appropriate if the two statues were rubbing elbows on a walkway across the White House grounds. The two men had fought it out, giving blow for blow, on the road to the Presidency.

But the party of Douglas went to pieces in a fight between himself and James Buchanan before Douglas got the nomination. Less than a year after Buchanan, speaking with a foreknowledge of what the Supreme Court was going to decide in the Dred Scott case, had told his inaugural crowd that the court would quench the slavery fires. They were flaming again and he and Douglas were off on the road of bitter hatred that was to keep the Democratic Party out of the White House for 24 years.

Their break came over a constitution for Kansas. Douglas did not believe it represented the popular will of Kansans. He told President Buchanan he would oppose it. Buchanan cited to him the examples of two Democrats whom Jackson had thrown out of the party because of opposition, and warned:

"Senator, I desire you to remember that no Democrat ever yet differed with an administration of his own choice without being crushed."

Douglas became dignified to the full extent of his 5 feet 4 inches and retorted:

"Mr. President, I desire you to remember that Andrew Jackson is dead."

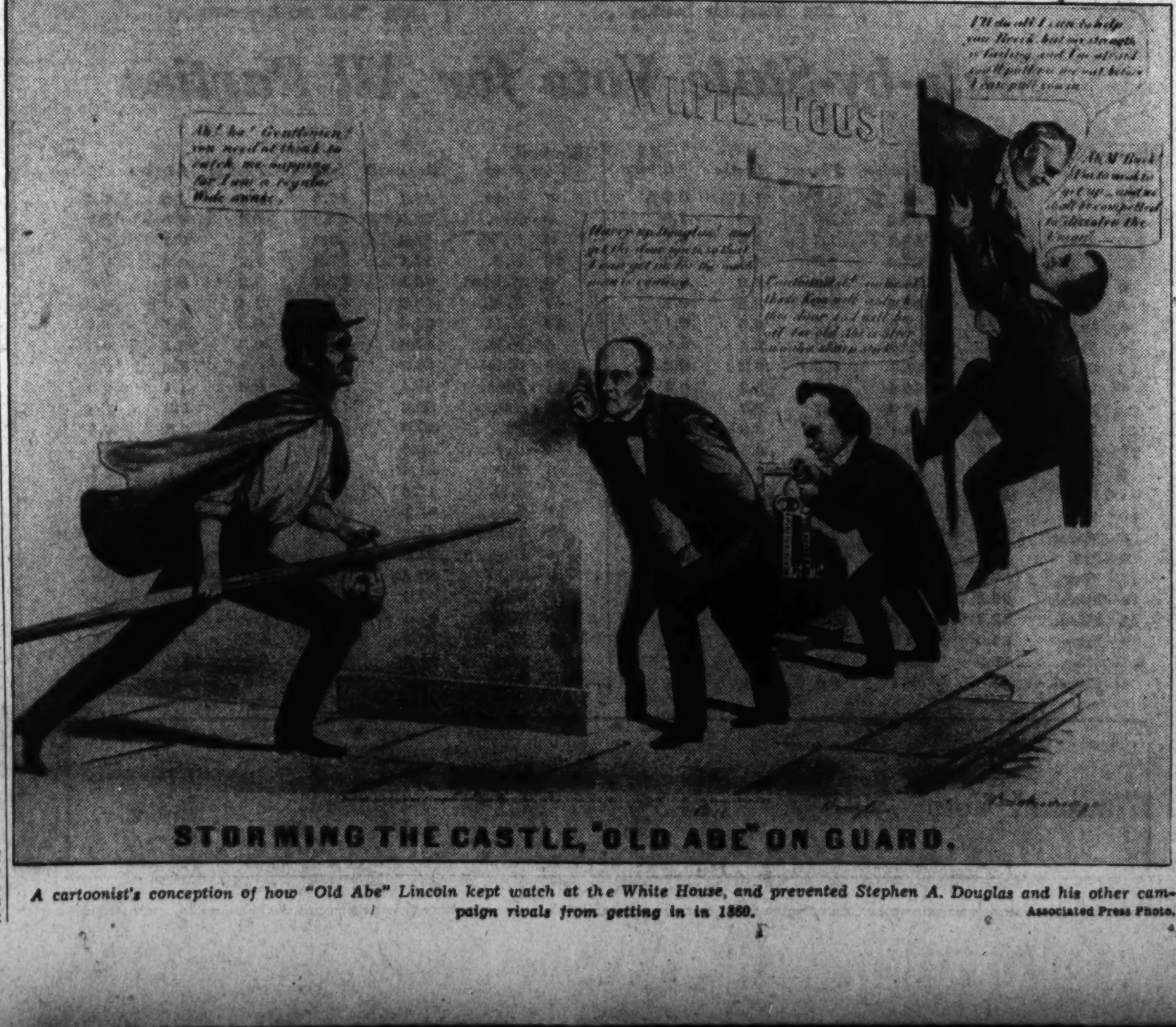
That was near the end of 1857. Throughout that session of Congress the two were swinging at each other. Buchanan kept at it until the party was gone and the Union very near it. Out in Illinois, Douglas' friends came out of Federal jobs, his foes went in. Elsewhere those who might help him be President felt the hand of the Administration. Buchanan had said in his inaugural address that he would not be a candidate for re-election. But he didn't want Douglas.

Came 1858 and Douglas was fighting for re-election to the Senate. Pitted against him was Abraham Lincoln, plus some covert support from the Democratic Administration. Up and down Illinois, the two debated while the Nation looked on.

Douglas, the Democrat, attired in a blue broadcloth and a wide-brimmed white hat that set off his dark hair and swarthy complexion, toured the State in a private car with a brass cannon mounted on a flat car to signal his approach. Lincoln, the Republican, rode in day coaches, carried an old carpet bag, wore an overly large, battered silk hat and loose, black alpaca suit.

Lincoln described himself as: "in height, 6 feet 4 inches, nearly; lean in flesh, weighing on an average 180 pounds; dark complexion, with coarse black hair and gray eyes. No other marks or brands recollected."

The debate put Lincoln forward as the Republican leader in Illinois, but Douglas won the election and went back to the Senate. Through the next two years, the Democrat built his machinery for 1869. Lincoln made a trip through the East, speaking. One was at Cooper Union in New York where an onlooker said both sleeves and trousers were too short and when he raised his arms red underwear showed at the wrists. But the audience liked him.



WHITE-HOUSE
STORMING THE CASTLE, "OLD ABE" ON GUARD.

A cartoonist's conception of how "Old Abe" Lincoln kept watch at the White House, and prevented Stephen A. Douglas and his other campaign rivals from getting in in 1860.

Associated Press Photo.

Newspapers of the '60's Strangely Minimized Result of Election.

About this time, John Brown went on his slave-freeing expedition in Virginia and got himself hanged. Soon feeling was so hot in Congress that challenges to duels were thick; two House members came to the verge of one on the floor and were put under bond; 30 members were shaking fists and knives in one floor encounter; a pistol dropped out of the pocket of another while he was speaking, and Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, was writing to a friend:

"I believe that every man in both Houses is armed with a revolver—some with two—and a bowie knife."

When the time came for conventions, the Democratic Party was split beyond repair. On one side was the Administration, backed strongly by Southerners. Douglas had a thick wedge of Northerners and few Southerners.

They came together at Charleston, S. C., delegates streaming from woodburning trains after five or six changes of cars, their journey broken by halts at wayside inns while they dashed out to get food before the train jangled off. Steep hotel rates did not improve their temper. Nor did the fact that the Ohio and Kentucky delegates drank up their supply of private whisky in the midst of the deliberations.

Convention Was Adjourned to Baltimore.

Platform adoption came first. The resolutions committee brought in three reports. After a two-day debate, all were sent back to committee. It brought back a report declaring the right of masters to take slaves into territories and the duty of the Federal Government to protect their property rights. The convention, led by friends of Douglas, substituted a proposal to abide by decisions of the Supreme Court on constitutional questions.

The Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Texas delegations walked out. Most of those from Louisiana, South Carolina, Arkansas, Delaware, North Carolina and Georgia followed. The convention then adopted a rule requiring a two-thirds vote of the delegates to nominate candidates and began balloting.

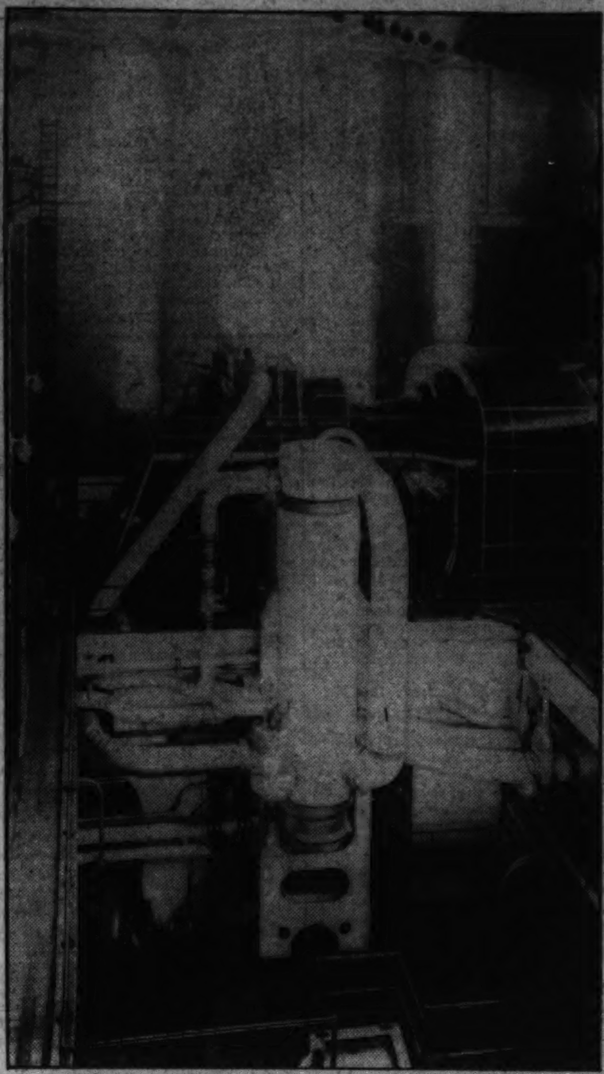
Douglas was far in the lead. Among the eight others getting votes were Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, and Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi. The convention took 57 ballots before it decided the empty seats must be filled before a nomination could be had. It adjourned to meet at Baltimore a month and a half later.

Those who had walked out met in another hall, adopted the platform the convention had discarded and adjourned to meet later in Richmond. When they reassembled

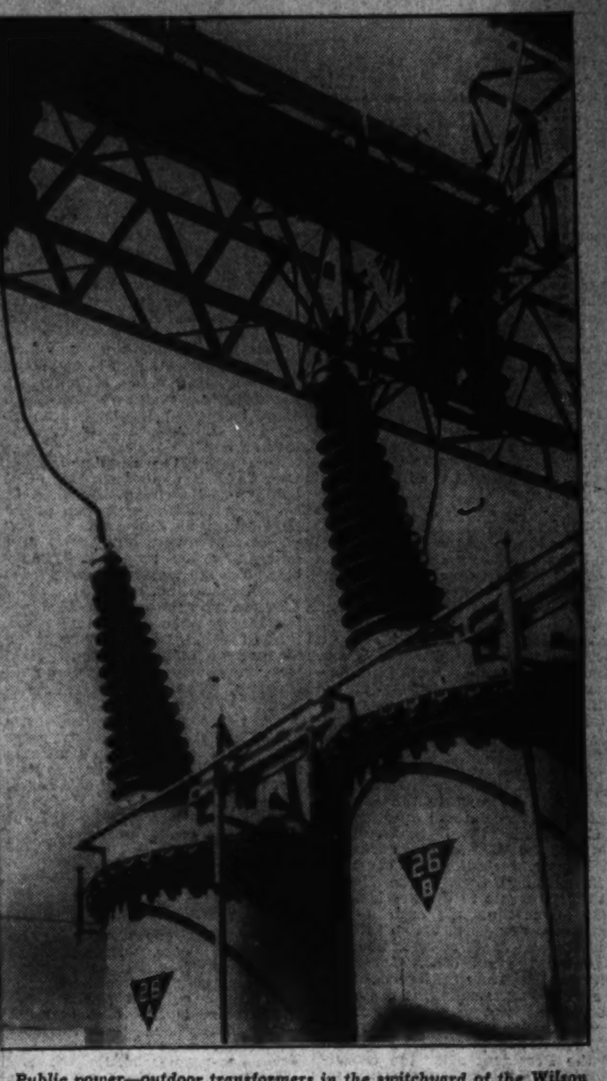
Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Third World Power Conference Begins Sessions in Capital Tomorrow

The Shape of Things to Come—POWER



Power in industry—a view of the 110,000-kilowatt vertical compound General Electric turbine-generator at the Rouge Power Plant of the Ford Motor Co.



Public power—outdoor transformers in the switchyard of the Wilson Dam powerhouse, part of the Government's gigantic TVA development, make a striking picture against the sky.

When President Roosevelt addresses the world power conference Friday he will press a button to start the first regular flow of electricity from Boulder Dam (top), potentially the world's largest hydroelectric power plant. A double waterfall higher than Niagara will be created when the outlet valves (shown at left side of photo) are tested in the ceremony. (Above) Transmission lines which bring power in the form of electricity and the telephone into American homes.

Delegates Will Weigh Standards of Control

Their Aim Will Be to Establish International Bases for Everything Bearing on Energy, Including Conservation of Fuels.

By Sidney Olson.

There will be three thousand dreamers in Washington tomorrow.

No man among the three thousand is an idle spinner of fantasies. These men dream in steel and concrete and with red-gold copper wire. They have moved mountains, dammed and bridged and straightened out rivers, cut their way through wilderness and laid paths through the deserts of the world to make their dreams come true.

One strong and solid word dominates them—Power.

These are no ordinary convention-goers, these three thousand scientists, industrialists, engineers, sociologists, utility magnates, financiers, economists and conservation men who gather here tomorrow from all over the world.

It is a safe risk to say that not one is an ordinary man.

These delegates to the Third World Power Conference and the Second International Congress on Large Dams are the picked representatives of 52 nations.

Their aim is to establish a world basis for everything bearing on power, from conserving basic fuels that are used in the production of power to the relationship between governments, utilities and consumers.

This is the first time that the power conference has been held in this country. The first was held in London in 1924. The second was held in Berlin in 1930.

The third conference, beginning tomorrow, has a general topic, "National Power Economy." It will be discussed in relation to the following aspects:

Its physical and statistical basis.

Its technical, economic and social trends.

The relation to those trends of the fuel-producing, processing and distribution industries, and of electric and gas utilities.

Regulation practices.

National and regional planning of power development nad use.

Conservation of fuel and water resources.

Rationalization of the distribution of gas and electricity.

A national power and resources policy.

This all sounds somewhat awesomely technical. Much of it will be. Three hundred and twenty-five papers have already been prepared, proofed and printed for this conference by the experts who will attend. Statisticians have estimated that one reading constantly with the speed of Floyd Gibbons would require 11 days and 11 nights merely to sound off the prepared opinions of these men.

Since the conference will last but six days, the prepared orations will be dispensed with, and with summarized reports of the papers before them, the delegates will devote their sectional meetings to open forums of straight discussion of the problems on the agenda.

This system is confidently expected to result in some of the richest debate in this land's long oratory-studded forum history.

Consider the opposition that will gather on each side of hugh oak tables in great halls throughout the city.

Control Opinions Sharply Divided.

On the question of utility relationships to government there will be one of the sharpest divisions of opinion, like a drawn sword in the quiet conference rooms. There will be some of the foremost of the men who believe the government not only should, but must, step in and run the power industry for the general welfare.

There will be the great utility chiefs, who foresee the doom of private industry, and a noisome and costly political death for utilities if the government interferes.

Government generation of power; the development of small water power system; methods of land use; large scale planning; the linking of utility systems into grid networks—these and hundreds of related questions will be frankly and vigorously discussed by the men who know most about every side of the matters.

The conference, for this reason alone, will be what reporters call "a swell show."

But there are scores of other angles to the meet, each of which will be rich in copy. Dignitaries from lands whose names and languages are obscure to American ears, inventions on exhibit that will do amazing things in picturesque fashion, theories that seem like fantastic dope-dreams to ordinery ears—all of this will be part of the show when Power goes on parade this week.

The banquet to be given the delegates, on the night of September 10, will be a function without parallel in Washington's lore—and the Capital City has seen banquets that make some of Haroun Al Raschid's fetes as the Caliph of Bagdad seem like pallid stuff.

Union Station to Serve As Banquet Hall.

For one thing, no ballroom in town was large enough to hold the banqueters. Three thousand people, eating, take up lots of room, even at lunch-counter measurements. So the planners decided on Union Station.

The waiting room has a clear width of 120 feet, is 219 feet long, with a 96-foot wide ceiling. Tablecloths have been ordered in bales. Nine tons of China ware will be used, counting up to 27,000 pieces.

Seventy-five gallons of soup will fill 3,000 soup bowls. Six hundred lambs will be led to the slaughter for the feast. Five thousand rolls will be baked. Two kinds of wine will be poured in 6,000 wine glasses. Thirty thousand pieces of flat silver ware will grace the linens.

The long arched concourse separating the entrance from the dining hall (waiting room) is to be converted into a massive check room.

Travelers using the station will not be inconvenienced. They will merely use the huge rear foyer instead of the great central lobby. Great drapes are being hung to set the acoustics to engineers' satisfaction. The United States Navy Band will play.

And in that vast hall, where daily lounge and snore the patient traveling poor people and where surge swiftly the impatient traveling well-to-do people will be a scene almost unrivalled in sheer panoply.

Diplomats from every civilized country in the full flower of their varied formal dress, with decorations on nearly every lapel—military uniforms—the rich-hued evening dress of the many noted women present—all of it will contribute to the spectacle, unlike anything the Capital has seen.

President Speaks Friday Afternoon.

President Roosevelt will address the conference on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with a garden party and reception for the visitors at the White House afterward.

Addresses earlier in the week will include one by Secretary of State Cordell Hull tomorrow, with others by Government officials to follow on each day's program.

To insure, however, that the Administration's viewpoint would not overload the program, Morris L. Cooke, the canny 64-year-old chief of the Rural Electrification Administration and chairman of the executive committee planning the conference, has provided constant antidotes in the form of known critics of the Government's power policies.

To do this he worked through Floyd Carlisle, one of the few big utility chieftains who is really friendly to the New Deal. Carlisle worked quietly but effectively months in advance of the conference to secure the good will and co-operation of numerous magnates who are avowed enemies of the Administration's ideas, from long-term planing through conservation, to flood control and Government "interference."

In nearly all cases these men have decided to be present in person or through a first-rank representative. And an advance study of the papers they have prepared reveals that they mince no words in criticism of politics they hold to be dangerous. Words such as "intolerable," and "unbearable," sprinkle the pages freely. The Government experts likewise hold no punches, striking bitterly at "financial juggling" in holding company set-ups, and citing the collapse of such groups as the Insull organization in proof of their attacks.

For instance, J. F. Fogarty, president of the North American Co., holds that the aid of holding companies has been and still is vital in the operation of utilities. Judge Robert F. Healy, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, blasts the conduct of holding companies—saying that the utility of the future must devote itself "more to the producion and sale of gas and electricity and less to the production and sale of securities."

John E. Zimmerman, president of the United States Gas Improvement Co., slashes at the "yardstick" method of regulation as inaccurate and unfair. James C. Bonbright, of the New York Power Authority, praises the method, stating that the public has lost faith in local utility commissions.

In discussing the economics of power the suggestions in the prepared papers are directly opposed.

Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the much-disputed Tennessee Valley Authority, states that the most pressing need in America is for comprehensive legislation, both Federal and State, for the unified development of water resources, and asks that the Constitution either be amended or interpreted to allow the Government more latitude.

Morgan, who as president of Antioch College began radically different experiments in education there, who organized Ohio's great flood-control project, has planned and superintended 75 other water-control projects and has drafted drainage legislation for six States, asks organization of interstate water-control districts, either through the suggested modification of the Constitution or by interstate compacts.

He pictures the TVA as an example of good practice in planned water utilization. He says it's possible to extend this type of planning to other great water systems of America.

In direct conflict with Morgan's views stand those of Harrison G. Roby, of the Byllesby corporation.

Roby states in a condemnation of the TVA that the planning for utilization of water resources is properly a function of private intiative, operating under only Government supervision.

Roby denounces offhand improvisation of a water resources policy by the Government, without regard to economic soundness or past experience, as unbearable.

Experts Differ on Water Power.

He points out that it has cost in the Tennessee Valley four times as much to build dams to generate power as it would have cost to build dams for navigation only. Roby backs this point with the observation that there has been little effort to co-ordinate water control projects with the development of power, since it has been uneconomical. He cites the fact that only one of the 52 navigation dams on the Ohio River and none of the 26 dams on the Mississippi River has provision for power generation.

Thus throughout the long program there is the steady conflict of experts on one of the most vital of all world and national problems—the regulation of power.

In the list of experts preparing papers on conservation the name of Stuart Chase, one of the most widely read of all modern economists, is high on the list. Preoccupied with the problem of waste under our present economic organization, Chase commends the New Deal on the whole for its effort to repair the ravages of the past in our natural resources.

Another first-rank liberal, George Soule, one of the editors of the New Republic since its 1914 inception, except for a five-year break, will appear with a paper on National power and resources policies—a resume keenly awaited by students everywhere.

The list of authorities who have submitted manuscripts which are the fruit of the closest research into all related questions bearing on power for the past six years covers five pages of small type. Experts from Algeria to Sweden, from Czechoslovakia to the Union of South Africa have contributed their knowledge on the 18 problems considered.

Thus part of the immediate fruit of the conference will be a large-scale inventory of the world's power resources—something long sought by statesmen, economists, engineers and students. The 2,500-page record will amount virtually to an encyclopedia of the natural resources of the world that relate to power production. The output of coal mines. the estimated capacity of coal, lignite and shale deposits, the installed and potential power capacity of the great rivers of the world, and statistics of annual production, import, export and consumption will be available for the first time.

Survey Provides Long-Range Sight.

From this survey it is even possible that the far-seeing thinkers can plot the course of the world wars to come, as nations grapple for added resources when their own are depleted.

In the background, however, of all the discussions at the conference is the simple standard that is the basis of all the planned technical advance—the welfare of the average man.

What does this mean—this emerging power age that these experts predict—to the average man?

Some of the sociologists hold that the power age will first of all throw the average man out of a job, as electricity and mechanical progress team to do work better than man's hands can do it.

Textile machinery, for instance, is becoming more and more nearly automatic, with almost no hand operations necessary. Paper and steel industries need less men every month. One factory producing electricity has now been set up which requires no human regulation other than an occasional supervisory inspection.

Candy is now made and boxed completely by machinery. New electrolytic methods separate hydrogen bromine, sodium chlorate and other chemicals from sea water. The photo-electric eye is in the baby stage of development, but it's already used to count passing persons, to open and shut doors, to turn on drinking fountains, to pick out defective cans of salmon, and scores of other things.

Experts say that radio, rated in terms of its probable future development, is about 1 day old; television about 1 hour old. The auto is 10 per cent developed. Tires are 40 per cent developed toward perfection. Automats, electric washers, mangles, irons, furnaces, refrigerators, stoves—all of these are taken for granted, and all are but symptoms of the increasing electrification and mechanization coming to the country and its homes.

Dr. William Durand To Give First Address.

Power is the shape of things to come. Looked at more literally, it is the shaper as well.

Air conditioning in the home, both summer and winter, is one of the indications of what's to come.

Thus the average man, looking at this great international assembly, gets a foretaste of the future.

And if he can wangle a way into the auditoriums where the meetings are to be held he will have what should rank well up among the times of his life.

For instance:

Dr. William Durand, the noted California scientist who will act as chairman of the conference, will make the opening address of the conference tomorrow in four languages—English, French, German and Spanish—all of which he speaks fluently.

The seat of each foreign member will be provided for addresses to be made in English, for instance, with individual head phones, volume control and a selector switch enabling him to tune in the language of his choice. A speaker will speak the language of his choice, and immediately afterward the summary of his remarks will be given over to the International-Filene-Finlay Translators in the other three languages. Announcements or speeches can be made simultaneously in all four languages at the same time, but for extemperaneous discussions it will be necessary to repeat.

Electric stenographers, robots which silently take down every word spoken at the conference meetings, will preserve on wax records a literal transcription of the conference.

In the hotels bellhops have begun practicing up their Japanese, Italian, Swedish, Portuguese, Algerian, etc. Telephone operators will be prepared to ask "Number, please," in any language. Cab drivers and others have been coached in the niceties required during the week.

All over the town there will be exhibits specially prepared for the conference. The National Museum, the Library of Congress, the Mayflower Hotel, the Bureau of Standards, the Carnegie Institution.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., the Geological Survey in the Interior Department, the National Academy of Sciences, the Smithsonian Institution, the Potomac Electric Power Co., the Rosedale Electrified Farm in Dranesville, Va., the United States Patent Office and the Washington Gas Light Co. are all maintaining special exhibits for the occasion.

For the conference itself Congress appropriated 75,000 and the private electric industry of the country, coached by Mr. Carlisle, has contributed another $100,000 for the same.

Today the series of nine study tours, on which the delegates have been traveling throughout the Eastern seaboard and as far west as Chicago and as far south as the TVA projects, terminates and the visitors finally foregather on the scene.

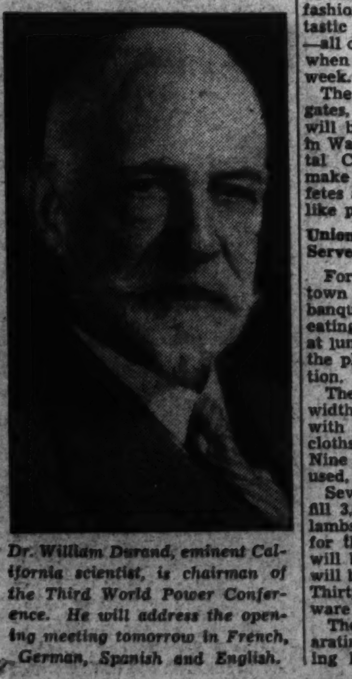
When the conference concludes, next Saturday, the last study tours will begin. One group will trek through the East examining mineral sources of energy. Another

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Speech by President Scheduled for Friday

Visitors Invited to Garden Party and Reception at White House; Secretary Hull Will Be Among Officials Addressing Session.

Leads Conference



Dr. William Durand, eminent California scientist, is chairman of the Third World Power Conference. He will address the opening meeting tomorrow in French, German, Spanish and English.

Solar Heater to Be Demonstrated

The perfected solar heater, which will be demonstrated for the first time to delegates of the Third World Power Conference by Dr. C. G. Abbot.

With this mechanism, Dr. Abbott will run a one-half horsepower steam engine, which will use 175 pounds pressure, with only the rays of the sun for fuel.

Committee Head

Bachrach.

Morris Cooke, Rural Electrification Administrator, is chairman of the executive committee arranging for the power conference to be held in the Capital this week.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Roosevelt-Landon

Friendly Enemies Confer

Franklin Roosevelt likes to set precedents. Last week he established a unique one when he met his rival for the Presidential nomination, Gov. Alfred M. Landon, at a drought conference in Des Moines. During a luncheon with six other Governors, a conference and dinner on the President's special train, the two men chatted about the weather, fishing and the White House.

"If you take my place in the White House, Governor," the President said smilingly, leaning over the luncheon table, "be sure to take the President's boat down the Potomac on week-ends for some fishing. It would be pretty hard without that."

"I'll remember that, Mr. President," the Republican nominee grinned.

After the luncheon the President and his advisers and Gov. Landon and his drought experts held a conference in the chambers of Gov. Clyde L. Herring in the Iowa State capitol. They found they were in substantial agreement on a drought program which would include water conservation and control of soil erosion. Most of the talking at the conference was done by Secretary Wallace, Resettlement Administrator Tugwell, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, and Gov. Landon's advisers from the Kansas College of Agriculture. The President and the Governors listened to the experts, asking only occasional questions.

Gov. Landon thanked Harry Hopkins for the WPA drought program in Kansas, including the construction of small dams. The Kansas Governor wrote to the President in 1934 advocating just such a program of water conservation through Federal and State co-operation.

Unlike the six other Governors who held separate conferences with the President, Landon, it is understood, did not ask for Federal money for his State.

When newsmen asked his opinion of the President after the conference, the Kansas Governor said:

"He's a very fine, charming gentleman."

Brain Truster Tugwell said of the Governor:

"I want to tell you Landon is a swell guy."

The President came to Des Moines from Salt Lake City, where he attended the funeral of his Secretary of War, George H. Dern. He continued his personal inspection tour of the drought-stricken areas after the Governors' conference, and then returned to Washington.

From the White House tonight he will discuss his experiences in the drought region in another of his radio "fireside chats."

Returning from Des Moines to Topeka, Gov. Landon followed the President's example and made a non-political tour of the drought areas of his own State. He chatted with farmers and orchardists about crop prospects and about the possibilities of water conservation projects. Torrential rains followed in his wake, and Kansas weather men said the cloudbursts marked the end of the long drought in Gov. Landon's State.

Deficit

U. S. Still in Red

The credit of the United States is "on a sounder basis than ever before in all history," the President told a welcoming crowd at Springfield, Ill., Friday.

Three days before Mr. Roosevelt's revised budget statement, made public in Washington, revealed that the Federal Government is still in the red and will be until June 30, 1937. The deficit for the fiscal year 1936-37 will be $2,096,996,300, the lowest in the four years of the New Deal, but nearly a billion more than the President estimated in January.

The increase, the statement said, is due to the payment of the soldiers' bonus and the invalidation of the AAA by the Supreme Court which deprived the Treasury of an anticipated $452,000,000 in processing taxes.

The national debt next June 30 will be $34,188,543,494, an increase of $410,000,000 over the last fiscal year.

More money may be needed for relief needs, the President pointed out, but estimated that the sum would not exceed $500,000,000.

Due to improvement in business conditions revenue estimates were revised upward to $237,000,000.

Labor

A House Divided

At midnight last night the organized labor movement in the United States was split into two hostile and embittered camps. At that hour the suspension of 1,100,000 members from the American Federation of Labor became effective.

The expelled workers, representing ten unions, are banded together in the Committee for Industrial Organization. They were suspended for "fomenting rebellion" within the federation through their advocacy of industrial unionism.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. have been at sword's points since last winter, when big, burly John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, and his associates organized the C. I. O. The federation, dominated by craft unionists, wanted to organize the steel, automobile, rubber and other mass industries along craft lines, but the Lewis group insisted they must be organized into huge mass unions, one for each industry. And the C. I. O. put up $500,000 to start the ball rolling in the steel industry this spring. The executive council issued ultimatum after ultimatum to the C. I. O. to disband, and bitter statements flew back and forth between Lewis and his one-time co-miner, William Green, A. F. of L. president.

Finally, after weeks of hesitation, the executive council on August 5 voted to suspend the unions, unless the C. I. O. should disband by September 5.

Last night the deadline passed with Lewis and his associates more belligerent than ever. The C. I. O. could contest the suspension at the next federation convention in Tampa in November, but Lewis said he didn't expect any C. I. O. members to "even waste the train fare" to the convention.

Lewis, who returned to Washington Friday after a trip to Europe, refused to say definitely that he planned to organize a new rival labor movement, but observers read such a plan into the following statement:

"If a group of inhabitants are driven out of the city, and the gates are locked one can only assume that they will work together to protect themselves from the wild beasts of the forests."

"And we are being scourged out through the gates."

Maine

How Will She Go?

All political eyes will be on Maine this week, with the State election there eight days away. "As Maine goes, so goes the Union" has been a political axiom since 1840, and since the State and the Nation have been predominantly Republican since the Civil War, Maine has usually been right.

The most important contest in Maine is that between Senator Wallace H. White jr., Republican incumbent, and Gov. Louis B. Brann, popular Democrat. Gov. Brann is no New Deal radical, but a conservative business man who campaigns by pointing out to Maine voters the large amount of Federal money that has been poured into the State since he became governor in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

To influence Maine's 250,000 voters, the Republicans sent Col. Frank Knox into the State last week, and the National Jeffersonian Democrats sent former Senator James A. Reed to help the G. O. P. cause.

Arriving in Maine on his whirlwind tour of New England, Col. Knox assailed New Deal government by bureaucrats and called the regimentation of business from Washington "a complete flop, a gigantic bust."

The Republican Vice-Presidential nominee invited Democratic support in another address, when he said:

"This campaign is not a fight on the Democratic Party. That is a great party, but it has been seized by aliens and un-American elements. In rejecting and ousting this alien government at the November election, you will not be voting against the Democratic Party, but against misgovernment.

Senator Reed agreed with the colonel, telling a Portland audience that "no one has the right to say President Roosevelt is a Democrat." The President, he said, is leading a third party, a "Rooseveltian party, neither Republican nor Democratic, but embracing every shade from pink socialism to red communism."

Coughlin

Does Rome Disapprove?

Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, and Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit, disagreed last week as to just what, if anything, the Pope said to the bishop during their recent audience about Father Charles E. Coughlin.

Denying a report attributed to Bishop Gallagher that the Holy See fully approved Coughlin's activities, the newspaper said:

"This does not correspond with the truth and Bishop Gallagher knows only too well what the Holy See told him in this regard."

The paper severely criticized Coughlin's recent attack on President Roosevelt, in which he called the President a "liar" and "betrayer." It said editorially:

"An orator who inveighs against persons who represent the supreme social authorities, with the evident danger of shaking the respect that the people owe to these authorities, sins against the elementary proprieties.

"The impropriety is even greater when he who speaks is a priest."

Day after the editorial appeared Bishop Gallagher arrived in New York to be met by Father Coughlin, who knelt and kissed his ring.

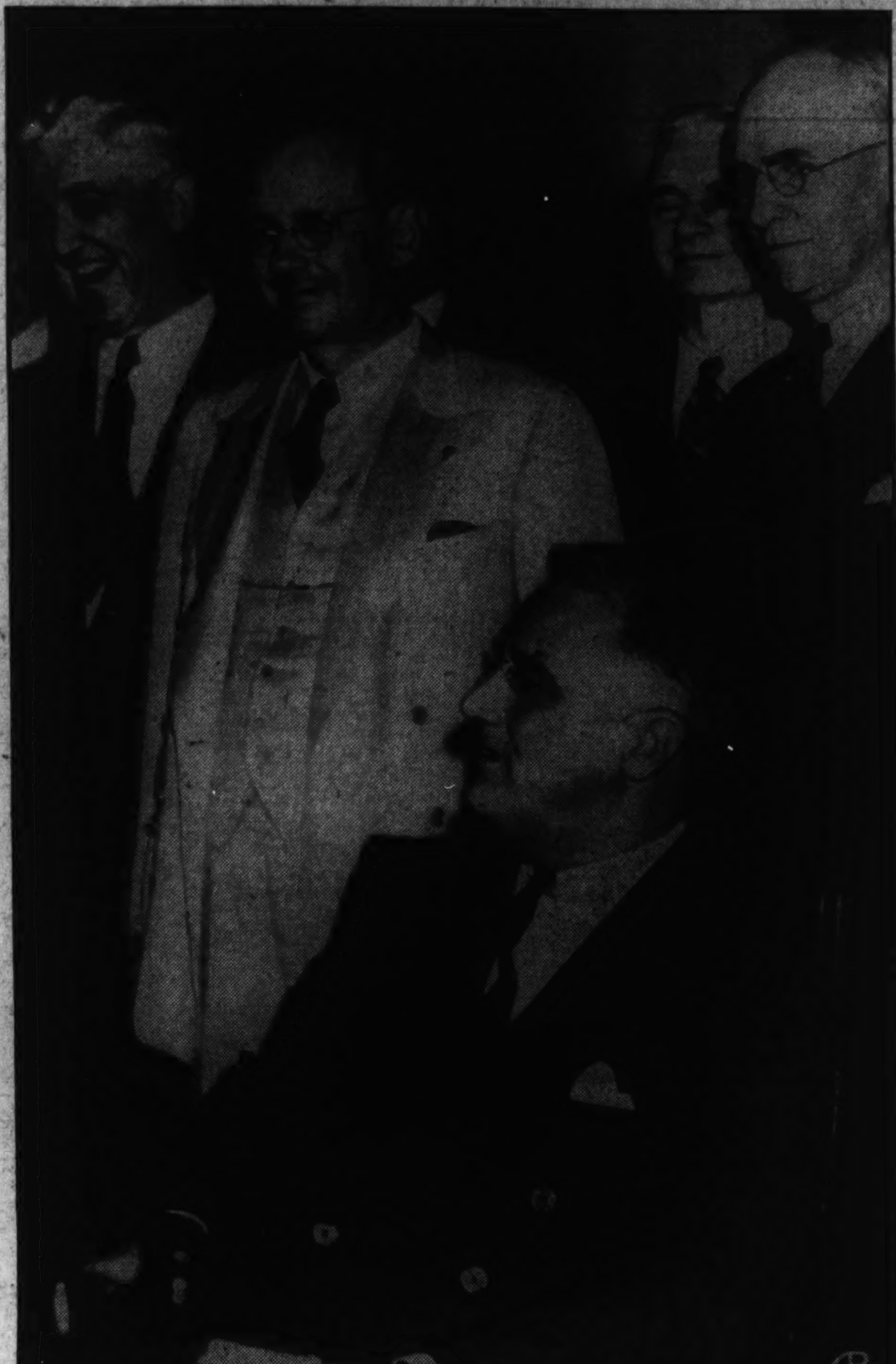
The radio priest speaks with "the voice of God," the bishop told a crowd at the pier, and there will be no curbing of his political activities. Coughlin's name was not mentioned in his talk with the Pope, he said, and he insisted that the Osservatore Romano does not reflect the opinion of the Vatican. He did point out, however, that he too had disapproved Coughlin's attack on the President, and that at his suggestion the priest had apologized.

Coughlin, happy at his superior's approbation, announced that he would begin a new series of 26 radio broadcasts next Saturday. When reporters asked him whether he preferred Roosevelt or Landon, he was back in his old political form and retorted:

"Don't ask me to choose between carbolic acid and rat poison."

Premier Falls

NICHOLAS TITULESCU—*Friend of France and "perpetual foreign minister," who was forced out of the Rumanian cabinet by Nazi intrigue.*



The President of the United States and the Governor of Kansas meet in Des Moines to discuss a non-political problem—drought.

"When you get to the White House, take the President's boat and go fishing on the Potomac," the Democratic nominee advised the G. O. P. candidate.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Marches to the Left

Irun, the center of Spain's wood trade, is burning to the skies, and o'er its smoldering ruins this week-end flutters the hated standard of the Bourbons.

After ten days of fierce fighting, in which rebel shells fell across the Bidassoa River into France, four columns of Moroccan troops and Spanish Foreign Legionnaires climbed over the piled up bodies of their own dead to enter the city.

But their triumph literally turned to ashes. For the loyalist troops, before withdrawing, had dynamited the town and a mass of flames from one end to the other was all that was left to greet the conquerors.

A few loyalist outposts still hold out, preferring to die at the barricades or in the flames rather than surrender to the rebels.

The slaughter was terrific. The rebels, suffering heavy losses, gave no quarter; the heroic defenders asked for none. Before the Moors had fought their way to the center of the town, the once prosperous city was a bloody shambles, with untold hundreds of bodies burned up in the conflagration.

Loyalist survivors retreated to San Sebastian, scene of heavy fighting weeks ago when colorful Asturian miners recaptured it from the rebels. After consolidating their new position the Fascisti are expected to march on that seaport city before another desperate thrust is made southward to Madrid.

But if Irun fell to the rebel armies, the government elsewhere was triumphant. Driving toward the key city of Saragossa, loyalist militia encircled Huesca and Saturday were reported fighting their way determinedly through the heart of the town. If both towns fall, a possibility considered not unlikely, thousands of troops will be free to rush to the aid of Madrid on other scattered battlefronts.

At the capital new events were taking shape that may turn the tide quickly in favor of the government.

To solidify the workers supporting the loyalist forces, President Manuel Azana formed a new cabinet. Heading it he appointed the powerful Socialist leader, Francisco Largo Caballero, militant friend of the proletariat and boss of the Trades Union. Caballero took over the premiership and the portfolio for War.

Five other cabinet posts were given to Socialists and two to Communists. Moderates, Liberals and Republicans were appointed to the six remaining ministries. Anarchists and Syndicalists did not get any representation, but have given assurance they will back the new government with bullets and steel.

Resigning from the premiership, Giral Pereira was quoted as saying:

"The grave situation precipitated by duration of the civil war now raging in Spain induced the government to resign in favor of a regime which should embrace all popular front parties and which should have the maximum weight with working classes throughout Spain."

Spain marches to the left, but the pennon that it flies is the banner of democracy.

Neutrality

Alarms and Alliances

Slowly, ever slowly, European nations are being sucked into the swirling Spanish maelstrom, with three Fascist nations itching to officially intervene.

Portugal and Germany—both sympathetic to the Fascist-Clerical Monarchist rebels—balked at participating in the Spanish nonintervention committee until its functions were more clearly defined. Both apparently fear an effort to mediate the rebellion since mediation might prevent what they feel will be a complete rebel victory.

With Socialists and Communists now at the helm in the new cabinet, the hostility of the Fascist nations is bound to increase.

In Barcelona, capital of the Catalan autonomous state, an Italian artisan was slain. Describing the killing as "atrocious," Rome dispatched a 10,000-ton cruiser to "protect Italian interests." Three other cruisers set out for Spanish waters a few hours later.

Meanwhile a strong protest was lodged with the Catalan government, though it was stressed in the note that "protests seem insufficient in such a state of affairs." Such a statement seemed to imply that Italy plans to obtain full reparations by means other than diplomatic action.

That the protest was made in Barcelona and not Madrid is also fraught with significance. An Italian official spokesman explained that "it would be useless to remonstrate with Madrid because there is no one there with whom to file it." The Italian Embassy has already been transfered to Alicante.

Grave danger arises from the delay in effecting neutrality. In such a crisis as exists, virtually any sort of an incident can precipitate a war. Such an incident was furnished when bombs from a Spanish plane dropped near the U. S. destroyer Kane.

Washington, however, tactfully handled the delicate situation. Though the plane attempted to bomb the ship twice under anti-aircraft fire from the destroyer, the incident only brought strongly worded protests to Madrid and the Fascist rebels. Both later denied the attack. It is more then certain, though, that the attacking plane was a rebel bomber, either mistaking the ship for a loyalist destroyer, or deliberately trying to embarrass the Madrid government. Only loyalist warships are in the southern waters where the attack took place.

To prevent a recurrence of the incident the United States Government warned its nationals to leave Spain and intimated that in a short time all war vessels will be withdrawn from the troubled zone. Few responded to what was said to be the last ultimatum.

In the face of the menacing attitude of the Fascist dictators France rushed its own efforts to make ready.

Of principal importance was last week's visit to the French capital of the Polish dictator, Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly.

Late years have seen Poland rely more on Nazi friendship, though she has been an ally of France since the Treaty of Versailles. The Soviet-Franco mutual assistance pact was the cause of the coolness, since the Poles regard the Soviet with as much suspicion, almost, as they regarded the Russia of black Czarist days.

Last week, therefore, the French put their alliance with Warsaw to the test, and thus far the Poles seem still holding fast with the French.

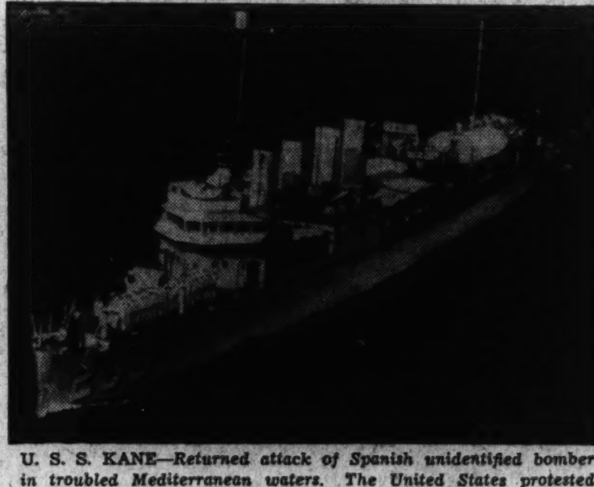
The Polish dictator was shown France's famous defensive areas—the Maginot line; he looked on during war maneuvers; he joined the French general staff in preparing a program of military assistance, and he finally gave the Blum government his assurance that Poland would live up to the French-Polish pact of mutual assistance.

And even as the rebel forces fought their way over rotting corpses to Irun, more than 100,000 marching Parisians, clenched hands held aloft, red flags flying, vociferously demanded "guns and planes for the Spanish government."

The militant demonstration heaped fuel on the heated demands that the government withdraw its "blockade" against the Spanish Popular Front.

Addressing the large crowd Maurice Thorez, Communist leader, declared that "foreign Fascists are continuing to arm the rebels in Spain." He alluded to the known fact that planes and munitions are being sent by Germany and Italy by way of "neutral" Portugal.

Spanish Plane Fired on Her



U. S. S. KANE—*Returned attack of Spanish unidentified bomber in troubled Mediterranean waters. The United States protested to both belligerents, and both denied attack.*

Rumania

The Swastika Waves

The handwriting on the Balkan wall grew plainer last week and the crude characters revealed the penmanship of Adolph Hitler.

Following a crisis in the Roumanian cabinet, Premier George Taterescu succeeded in forcing out the country's "perpetual Foreign Minister," Nicholas Titulescu, after presenting his resignation to King Carol.

Later a series of edicts were issued by the new cabinet which now strums a more pro-German Fascist tune. These include:

(A) Compulsory labor camps for youths between 18 and 21.

(B) Abolition of traditional scholastic autonomy. Police and soldiers may now enter (and search) university buildings.

(C) Dissolution and disarming of all private bodies of troops. (Dissolution of the Fascist Iron Guard is regarded as unlikely. The only other armed group is the National Feasant Party's Peasant Guards.)

Thus by a pen stroke, that may well have serious consequences, the Hohenzollern scions who occupy Rumania's throne turned their backs on the Francophiles, of whom Titulescu has been the leader, and extended the hand of friendship to Nazi Germany.

But the new orientation toward Germany means much more, for it implies the progressive disintegration of the Little Entente, which French diplomacy fashioned after the World War. Czech and Slavic nations were then created by Versailles and, with Rumania, have been French allies ever since. Reorientation will now bring about Czech isolation in the face of an ever-growing German menace.

With Titulescu, the foe of fascism, out of the government, observers, not blinded by Bucharest propaganda, envision an easy road for Naziism to travel. They also see the end of Rumanian-Soviet friendship and the junking of the idea of a Moscow-Prague railway.

And Yugoslavia, where would it stand with Nazi fingers extended to the Adriatic? Its enmity with Italy has been apparent, but it might well be forced into such an illegitimate alliance, either by the rise of internal fascism or by the dangers from without.

Thus in the Fascist bloc of the future may be counted not only Germany and Italy, but also Hungary, Austria and Bulgaria, probably Yugoslavia and now Rumania, with Poland, forced to choose between Russia and the Nazis, compelled to join the alliance if only for self-preservation. France, therefore, would be cut off from her ally, Soviet Russia, and the present military alliance of those two countries would be emasculated.

Norway

Monarch at the Helm

Disregarding Soviet Russia's request for the expulsion of Leon Trotzky, exiled Bolshevik "man without a country," the Norwegian government after an extraordinary state council session, nevertheless decided on his internment.

Recalling a Geneva declaration that members of the League should assist each other to prevent the harboring of terrorists the Soviet note hinted that existing friendly relations between both countries might be endangered if Norway continued to give asylum to Leon Trotzky.

"It may be considered established," the note read, "that Trotzky, now living in Norway, is the organizer and leader of terroristic activities aimed at the assassination of the leaders of the Soviet people and members of the Soviet government."

Meanwhile Norwegian officials had settled on a plan to send their famous guest to an island prison in the North Atlantic. There the historic Fortress Nuskholnes—the "Norwegian Siberia"—offered, in their opinion, a suitable place for his internment.

The idea was shelved, however, when Moscow's warning came, with officials expressing open belligerence. Commented Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht at a political gathering Monday, "Norway does not intend to dance to another government's pipes."

As a result the state council was called into session by the democratic King Haakon to discuss the pros and cons of the international tangle. Later the Soviet minister was handed the decision.

"The Norwegian government," the note began, "regrets the Soviet government has chosen a form that is not quite compatible with the friendly relations between Norway and Soviet Russia."

Asserting Norway's rights to maintain an asylum for political exiles, the note went on to declare that Trotzky will not be in a position in the future to undertake anything that might threaten Soviet interests. It then cited its decree to isolate him.

Wednesday, Trotzky and his wife with guards and belongings were moved to the villa Sundby, which is 20 miles from Oslo. There in a two-story, ten-room house the revolutionary will be kept under surveillance. A telephone was denied him and visitors are barred, with armed sentries on patrol to insure observance.

Palestine

British Troops Entrain

As sanguinary disorders neared the end of their twentieth week in Palestine, the London war office canceled army leaves and held a division in readiness for embarkatation.

It is understood martial law will soon be proclaimed in the Holy Land and enforced with all the strength that the British Empire can command.

Serious reports reached Whitehall from Britain's Palestinian High Commisisoner, Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, late on Thursday, and a conference of ministers was hurriedly called. They soon decided that the time had arrived for those stronger measures that the government already had planned for an emergency.

A button was pressed, the New York Times reports, and troops drawn up for a mock battle on the Sussex Downs were entrained for Aldershot to receive overseas equipment.

In Palestine there was no let-up on Arab ambush and British reprisal. Thursday, three English soldiers and 16 Arabs were killed when a military patrol was fired on near Bala. A plane speeding to the scene was shot down in flames. Later British troops retaliated by firing houses whose occupants were sympathetic to the Arab cause.

Another disturbing factor was brought to light. An Iraq officer, it was revealed recently entered Palestine, and is now organizing terrorist bands in the hills around Jenin. Pamphlets signed by him were distributed in Transjordan exhorting all Arabs to aid their brothers in the Holy Land. The tone of the proclamation unmasks the efforts being made to stir up religious animosity and a "Holy crusade." Quoted in part it reads:

"We volunteers in your eternal army of strife and sacred revolt represent merely the first vanguard of 70,000,000 Arabs entertaining the hope of liberating you from Jewish and British tyranny.

"To arms! Our Koran says God has purchased from the faithful their souls and property, having a paradise for them, and they battle to please God and kill and be killed. It is a promise made good, and who better than God fulfills a promise?

"Be cheerful of the covenant you have made. That is a great victory."

Far East

War Drums Rolled

War clouds still hovered over Far Eastern frontiers last week complemented by border clashes and the usual stiffly worded threats.

Declaring that "war may begin at any time," a Kwangsi Province general is quoted in a dispatch to the New York Times as giving the alternative to Nanking's Generalissimo Kai-shek of hostilities with Japan or rebellion.

"We are still negotiating with Nanking for a peaceful settlement," the war lord said, "but one of our demands is war against Japan, and if Chiang Kai-shek does not agree, China will have another civil war."

Minor skirmishes were reported at different points last week along the Kwangsi borders, but the Nanking army dispatched southward is cautious to attack. So far it has merely ringed the rebellious province with gunboats and light cruisers hoping that a show of force might bring about submission.

It is difficult to interpret the present Kwangsi stand. Few observers attach sincerity to its desire to fight Japan. Many believe that its defiance has been actually engineered by the Japanese, who have been irked by the solidified position of the Nanking (central) government.

Nanking, however, was threatened by another internal foe, more puissant, less wordy.

In the medieval setting at Minhsien, an obscure Kansu Province town, south of the City of Lanchow, a grim battle with modern weapons raged all week long between sorely pressed provincial defenders and a force of 15,000 Communists. Advancing to the attack are 50,000 more soldiers of the hammer and sickle, all of them reported well-equipped and plentifully supplied with ammunition.

And while the Chinese internal situation was still fraught with many dangers further clashes were reported in the far north between Manchukuo border patrols and the Soviet.

Protesting the alleged violation of the Siberian frontier by Japanese and Manchukuoan frontier guards Moscow warned that the situation "is becoming intolerable to bear."

The Soviet capital charged that while Nippon guards insult and constantly keep watch on Russian consuls, authorities force natives to resign from consular staffs and order merchants not to sell Soviet citizens any food.

Italy

Swashbuckling Caesar

Amid the mountain crags that frown down upon the mid-peninsular city of Naples, Italy's man on horseback, bull-necked Benito, last week shouted a boastful threat to Fascist foes.

His face bronzed by the strong sun of southern Italy, Mussolini thundered that empirehood was spawned on the battlefield, not the council hall, and roared that his nation could mobilize 8,000,000 Blackshirts in a few hours to deal with "any eventualities."

Reiterating Italy's desire "to offer our lasting, concrete contribution to the project of collaboration among people," the belligerent dictator, chin outjutted, with equal equanamity rejected "the absurdity of eternal peace."

"We must be strong," bawled the would-be Caesar. "We must be always stronger. We must be so strong that we can face any eventualities and look directly in the eye whatever may befall.

"Twelve months have passed since our last (army) maneuvers; 12 months only, but how many events, how much history, has passed in these 12 months? They have been rich in events, the influence of which is felt today but will be felt still more in the course of time.

"Were old accounts settled?" roared Benito in conclusion to the wildly cheering crowds that listened.

Obediently a mighty "si" was flung back in answer.

"And have we marched straight ahead up to now?" in crescendo came the master's final question.

"Si, si," yelled the pupils to the volcanic crags beyond.

Triumphantly the dictator smiled. One more blustering promise—"I tell you, I promise you, we will do likewise tomorrow and always."

People

Headliners

Milestones in News

Mrs. Beryl Markham, attractive blonde English society woman, streaked over a squally Atlantic Ocean Friday night to become the first woman ever to succeed in a solo flight over the hazardous east-to-west route.

Flying a powerful low-winged Gull monoplane, the 31-year-old mother sighted the gray cliffs of Cape Race 19 hours after her plane had thundered down the runway of the Royal Air Force airdrome at Abingdon, Berkshire, England.

* * * *

Harry Richman, of Broadway fame, and Dick Merrill, veteran commercial pilot, flew the North Atlantic in record time on a scheduled flight to London. They were forced down, uninjured, in Wales, 175 miles short of their goal.

Vallee

Swing Stuff Swung

Rudy Vallee, crooner extraordinary, executed some "swing stuff" one night last week on the jaw of an unsuspecting Toronto night-club guest.

"Who threw that?" Rudy roared a split second after an empty whisky flask had fallen spinning at his feet. Startled dancers paused in a fantastic pirouette.

One of Rudy's musicians pointed out a man near the orchestra platform.

"That's the guy, Rudy," he said.

Rudy leaped to the platform, and, with a knightly wallop, clove the man down. Then without a curl being misplaced he strode back to strike up the band while husky attendants hustled the victim off the floor.

Some minutes later, however, the victim reappeared. He was the innocent son of one of Toronto's most wealthy and socially prominent women. Accompanied by friends, he protested the incident. Rudy stepped off the orchestra podium to apologize.

Later the mother of the youth said no civil action was contemplated, though Police Inspector Robert Alexander said Vallee's punch was an "unwarranted assault."

To quote the crooner:

"I greatly regret the whole affair and am sorry it ever happened."

Crime

Muir

Mysterious Crime Cycle

Her skull and jaw broken; her hands lacerated and her clothing torn to shreds, Ruth Muir, 35-year-old Wellesley graduate and daughter of a prominent San Antonio, Tex., banker, was found beaten to death in a La Jolla, Calif., gully last Tuesday.

The crime added to the cases of five other women and two men similarly killed in the San Diego area within the last six years, and all as yet unsolved. The most gruesome was that of pretty Louise Tueber, 17, who was beaten, attacked, stripped of her clothing and hanged to a tree.

Police investigating the recent crime found the ground dotted with blood spots. One of the woman's slim hands clutched several black hairs. Avowedly looking for a "sex-crazed" killer they arrested a lodging-house roomer a few hours later.

Police theorized that Miss Muir was surprised as she sat alone in the moonlight. They deduced that the killer attacked her and then flung her battered body in the gully.

Chicago

Choir Singer Confesses

A sudden, overwhelming lust for a handful of trinkets was blamed by a 15-year-old Chicago choir-singing newsboy last week for the hammer-bludgeoning of a 65-year-old widow, in what he confessed to police he thought was a "perfect crime."

The trinkets, which spelled death to the aged woman, were valued by police at less than $15. She had shown them to the newsboy whom she had befriended after giving him a glass of orangeade.

Later to reporters the confessed murderer declared:

"I didn't intend to kill her, but I don't think they'll convict me. I'm too young."

Premier Fights

FRANCISCO LARGO CABALLERO—*Extreme Socialist, who is premier and war minister in the new Madrid cabinet, the most radical in Spanish history.*

Commissioner Allen, Back From 7,000-Mile U. S. Jaunt, Lauds WPA

D. C. Official Returns With a Host of Ideas

Orders Merit System, Copied After Classified Civil Service, Installed at District Headquarters of U. S. Agency.

By James D. Secrest.

Had George E. Allen lived in the latter part of the thirteenth century instead of the early twentieth he might well have bested Marco Polo both in the extent of his travels and in the yarns he spins upon returning from each adventure.

It is certain that the District of Columbia has never had a Commissioner so given to roving in search of first-hand information as well as adventure. Two and a half years ago he startled the National Capital by his hobo trip through the Northwest, and his assertion, based on close association with bread line patrons, that the average unemployed man was not only willing but eager to work.

Last week he returned from a much more extensive trip with the firm conviction that the Works Progress Administration is the most successful of the many New Deal ventures. Traveling 7,000 miles over 24 States, incognito much of the time, this still youthful Commissioner talked with WPA laborers, foremen and administrators in his search for not only the truth about WPA but new ideas to be applied in Washington.

Similar to That of Illinois.

Upon returning to the National Capital after a tour of three weeks, he immediately ordered a merit system, copied after the classified civil service, installed at the District WPA headquarters because he had found a similar system functioning in Illinois.

And he has a notebook full of other minor ideas that he picked up here and there over the country and with which he justified the unofficial inspection trip.

The notion that most of the charges of political patronage, waste and extravagance made against the PWA are mere campaign ballyhoo was not the only conviction which the 7,000-mile auto tour gave the Commissioner, however. It left him somewhat of a grude against trailers.

Of course, the fact that he was a hotel executive for years before becoming District Commissioner perhaps makes him unduly prejudiced against a contraption that threatens to rob the hotels of much tourist trade. But Allen insists he's had enough of sleeping in a bunk while traveling over detours.

"The promoters of auto trailers always picture them as parked along a babbling brook at night," he remarked. "Well, we could find only one babbling brook on the whole trip and that was on a detour in Pennnsylvania."

Allen joked so much about his toughness acquired from sleeping on the floor after his return that one night Steve Early, of the President's secretariat, challenged him to prove his story by rolling up in a rug and going to sleeep. Allen demurred.

Although guarded with the strictest secrecy until its termination, the WPA inspection trip was planned carefully by Commissioner Allen and had the tacit approval of Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the Federal WPA.

Three sub-executives of the District WPA were chosen to accompany him. Ross Haworth, his first assistant, was chosen as chief driver and secretary. Erwin E. Reynolds, who holds half a dozen college and university degrees, went along to gather statistical data and to take notes on projects, but his chief asset, his companions soon learned, was his culinary ability, especially in cooking steaks. The other aid was Richard Purnell, WPA purchasing officer, who helped at all chores.

It was a rainy August 6 when the foursome started to leave Washington. Started is the right word, because the rear spring of their sedan broke from the weight of the trailer just as they took off. After they had inserted truck springs, the journey was resumed.

The first dinner was alongside the highway near Hagerstown, Md., and Reynolds lived up to his reputation with the first batch of steaks.

Next to steaks, the most popular food, according to Cook Reynolds, was watermelon. On one occasion the four men ate two watermelons at a sitting.

Operating at times on a 24-hour schedule, the travelers averaged 300 miles a day over the 7,000 miles, despite the fact that they hit miles of bad roads, including detours, that slowed them down to 15 and 20 miles an hour. The "graveyard shift" was inaugurated, three of the party sleeping as best they could in the trailor bunks, while the fourth drove through the night.

During the daytime, while traveling, the Commissioner was able to dictate letters or reports in the trailer, and his aids were able to type their notes as they moved through town and countryside.

Hitchhikers Picked Up By Allen.

Contrary to the advice of organized motorist associations, Allen frequently stopped to pick up hitchhikers and then questioned them about the condition of the country. The order to halt was transmitted by means of a simple electric buzzer. One time, however, the buzzer failed to buzz, and it was more than 100 miles before the Commissioner could get the driver to heed him.

Ploughing through Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, the PWA Special halted whenever made-work projects attracted their attention. Just as any party of idle tourists, they paused and questioned workmen and foremen without disclosing their identity or purpose.

The first major stop was in Chicago. There Allen stayed at a hotel, while his aids spent most of the night trying to find a place to park their car and trailer. After being chased from one block to another by policemen, they wound up at Rainbow Beach about sunrise in time to take an early morning swim.

It was in Chicago that Allen got the first definite impression that politics is taboo in the Works Progress Administration. A huge sign in the administrator's office warned investigators against discriminating or rejecting a worker whether he were Socialist, Communist or Republican. The Chicago WPA also produced a new idea on the handling of crippled or disabled unemployed men; the idea was to find a job which did not require the use of the crippled limb.

From Chicago the party moved into Wisconsin, where they found model nursery schools at Eau Claire; thence into St. Paul, where they saw WPA workers used to advantage in fighting forest fires; into Bismarck, N. Dak., where they marveled at the ultra-modern State Capitol with its massive brass doors and black marble columns.

At Bismarck they also got an insight into the courage of the drought sufferers.

"We love this barren, desolate country," explained the WPA Administrator, "and we're going to stay."

Moving farther into the drought region, they ploughed through several feet of accumulated dust, and in one section of North Dakota were told that it hadn't seen a rainfall within a year.

"Great Work" In Kansas.

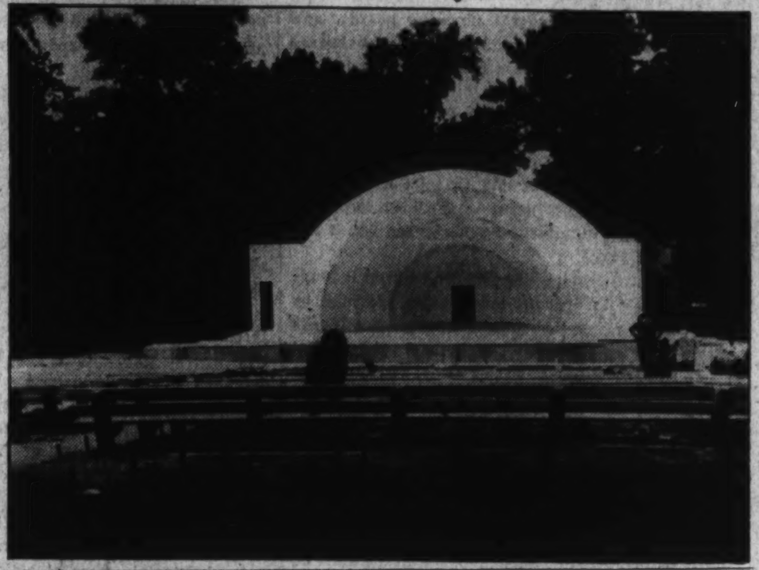
Through Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah they moved into the home State of Gov. Landon, and inspected the gigantic Shawnee Lake project with which Kansas is fortifying itself against another drought.

"They're really doing great work in Kansas," Allen said, "especially in water conservation."

Outside Salt Lake City the travelers stopped to try their hand at panning gold and at rifle practice. They soon discovered they were not so good at either, and moved on.

After going through Little Rock and Memphis, they stopped at New Orleans and were impressed by the four-lane highway, improvements at the municipal airport, and a monolithic stadium seating 45,000, all of which had been constructed with WPA funds. They were not so impressed with New Orleans coffee. Unable to drink the chickory-base beverage, they soon learned to go into a hotel and ask for "Northern coffee."

In Alabama they found numerous National Guard armories had been constructed with WPA aid, one of which in Montgomery is a quarter of a mile around. They also discovered many community houses



Commissioner George E. Allen inspects a WPA road building project (above). Typical of the WPA program is the construction of an armory at Montgomery, Ala., shown in a partially finished state (left), and a concert shell built in Memphis, Tenn., (right). The lower pictures were taken by Commissioner Allen and his party on a trailer trip across the United States on which he gathered first-hand information on the value of WPA measures.

Adventurous Inquirer Lived in Auto Trailer

He and Three Aids Inaugurated 'Grave-Yard Shift,' Three Sleeping and One Driving, in Order to Cover Ground Faster

had been built, some for colored persons, and that one town had obtained its first paved street through the WPA. In another Alabama community the merchants were so enthusiastic over the WPA that they contributed materials at cost in order to obtain a new city hall and other municipal improvements.

Georgia was using WPA funds to build schools chiefly, Allen discovered, but also was engaged in ridding the State of mosquitoes. He was told that many communities were opposed to this new-fangled notion at first, but now they are begging for more, offering to continue the work if the WPA would bear the initial expense.

"One of the chief attributes of the Works Progress Administration that I found on the trip," Allen observed, "was its local adaptability. Each section of the country had different needs, and the WPA could be used to fulfill them all, whether it was schools, armories, farm-to-market roads, city streets or water conservation lakes and dams."

Unlike the apathy of Washingtonians, most of the cities and towns celebrated the completion of each WPA project as befitting a municipal achievement. Even in New Orleans the Mayor participated in the dedication of a newly paved street, done as a WPA project.

The major problem facing most administrators, Allen discovered, was not the demand for political patronage, but the adoption of a prevailing wage scale. This was especially acute where the union workmen were in the minority and consequently their scale was higher than the average. In most instances however, union officials were called into conference and proved reasonable when a compromise was suggested.

Colored Persons Helped In Southern States.

Despite the traditional Southern atittude toward colored persons, Allen found that colored residents of the Southern States were getting a fair break on the WPA improvements. New schools and community houses are being built for them, and the illiteracy of both white and colored residents in such States as Alabama and Georgia is decreasing as a result.

The trip was not all work, however, despite the pace set by the Commissioner. Every now and then the party would stop for a little relaxation, such as swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, despite the warning against "stingerees." And it had its funny sides—even the blowouts at 60 miles an hour.

Probably the most amusing was the story of the stop-over near the Gulf late one night. Attracted by a huge sign, which read: "We Are Friendly," Allen and his aids paused for the rest of the night at a cool, inviting spot

Early the next morning they were awakened by a very angry elderly man, who demanded to know by what right they were parking on his private property. Sleepily, they arose and assured him they were just leaving.

"It was a great trip, and I learned lots of valuable ideas," Allen said in summing up the results of the jaunt, "but the next time I'm going by air. There aren't so many bumps up there."

Bitter 1860 Battle Split Democrats

Three Conventions of Party Were Going at Once.

Continued from Page 2.

they recessed from day to day to await the outcome at Baltimore.

In Baltimore it took three days to seat the new delegates—three days in which hard words were tossed about, the front of the stage collapsed and a man in the gallery came near causing a stampede when he hung a wet umbrella over a lighted gas chandelier to dry. With the membership completed, the Southerners decided Douglas men had been shuffling the credentials. Virginia walked out, followed by most of the remaining Southerners and a few Westerners.

Thereupon, the Democrats had three conventions going at once. The second group of walkers-out adopted the same platform agreed upon by the first and nominated John Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for the two chief offices. The Richmond gathering ratified these nominations.

Those who remained in the Baltimore meeting after some debate over the two-third rule and a couple of ballots nominated Douglas and finally settled upon Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, for Vice President.

While the Democrats were rowing, Chicago was invaded by the Republicans. A big group of New Yorkers had gone to bag the nomination for Seward. A newspaper correspondent said some straight-laced partisans were shocked at them for they could "drink as much whisky, swear as loud and long, sing as bad songs and get up and howl as ferociously as any crowd of Democrats." Through the dusty streets to that new board structure called "The Wigwam" the Seward paraded behind bands that played "Isn't He a Darling?"

Ladies in Demand As Escorts.

Standing room was gone after one wild dash. The Galleries had seats open only to "gentlemen accompanied by ladies." Women were much in demand for escorts. School girls got a quarter for seeing men safely inside. One drunk appeared with an Indian woman who had been hired to quit selling moccasins and escort him in. A policeman ruled, however, that the squaw was not a lady.

Here, too, the platform was adopted first. It denied the right of slavery to exist in Territories, declared for a protective tariff and free lands for settlers. The Sewardites had a grand champagne supper that night to celebrate the victory they expected to win the next day.

But while they deliberated, the nomination was decided. Delegates from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois argued that Seward could not carry their States. Some of Lincoln's friends traded a Cabinet post for another batch of votes. When the balloting opened the next day, Seward led. Lincoln was nominated by a switch of votes at the end of the third ballot. Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, was named for Vice President at the end of the second ballot.

Still another convention had been held at Baltimore by the Constitutional Unionists, men who had formed a party to ignore the issues and vote for union. They nominated John Bell, of Tennessee, on the second ballot, proposed Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, for Vice President.

Much marching and cheering and speaking formed the overtone for the campaign. Underneath were threats of what would happen if Lincoln were elected. Lincoln stayed close to Springfield. He wrote letters, received callers. His friends, as well as those of Breckinridge and Bell, were active.

Douglas alone made an active speaking tour, becoming the first Presidential candidate to break precedent and go out and fight for the job. There was much talk of agreement upon a candidate who might beat Lincoln, but nothing came of it. None of the three withdrew.

Eggs Thrown In Alabama.

Finally, convinced that the election was lost and hopeful that he might stave off the threatened secession, Douglas turned into the South for a speaking trip, urging the Southern States to stay in the Union if Lincoln should be elected. He was received enthusiastically in some places. In Montgomery, Ala., a shower of rotten eggs and tomatoes caught his welcoming committee.

In the North, the Republicans had formed colorful marching units. Seward and other notables turned out for stump duty. "Vote yourself a farm" was the cry in many sections. The protective tariff appealed to others. In still others the slavery issue dominated. The stress varied with the section.

In the voting, Lincoln received 1,866,452; Douglas, 1,375,157; Breckinridge, 847,953, and Bell, 590,631. Lincoln was a minority President, but he had 180 electoral votes, Douglas 12, Breckinridge 72, Bell 39. Douglas had New Jersey and Missouri, Bell collected Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky; Breckinridge the rest of the South. Lincoln had just 1,929 votes in the 11 Southern States that started their secession parade immediately afterward.

Before Lincoln stood up to take his inaugural oath—with the defeated Douglas standing behind and holding his opponent's hat—a new government had been set up. Bayonets glistened on Washington roofs as soldiers kept watch over the inaugural parade. Jefferson Davis already was President of the Confederacy.

Alexander Stephens had been offered the place, but the offer had carried the stipulation that he strike the first blow of the war. Stephens had supported Douglas, opposed secession, wanted peace. He refused the post, became Vice President, and thenceforth to the end of the war pulled in the opposite direction from Davis.

Convention time, at the end of four years of fighting, found the Union cause shining none too brightly. The war was dragging. Lincoln and his Congress were at odds.

Johnson Wanted As Vice President.

Lincoln wanted a Southern Democrat for Vice President. He picked Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, a tailor who had made a name for himself in the hills. He had been a member of Congress, Governor and Senator, had his nose pulled, been mauled and all but hanged by a mob at Lynchburg, Va., for Union utterances at Washington. He had spoken to mobs in Tennessee and dared them to shoot. He had been the military Governor of Tennessee, a Confederate State.

Republican malcontents, seeking to forestall the nomination of Lincoln, held a convention at Cleveland May 31. They adopted a platform and nominated Gen. John C. Fremont—the first leader of their party—and Gen. John Cochrane for the first and second places.

Douglas First Candidate to Go Out and Fight for Job.

The regular convention met at Baltimore June 7. Lincoln and Johnson were nominated on the first ballots. The platform applauded Lincoln principles. The other had assailed certain of his actions.

The Democrats met in August in Chicago. Their platform called the war a failure, urged its immediate end and restoration of the Union by peaceable means. Gen. George B. McClellan was nominated on the first ballot. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, was his running mate. McClellan accepted the nomination but repudiated the platform.

At the outset of the campaign, greenbacks stood at 40 cents on the dollar. In August, Greeley wrote that as things then, stood, New York and Pennsylvania would go Democratic by 100,000. Lincoln felt he would be beaten. He was urged to withdraw but paid it no heed.

The real campaign was won on the battlefields. Victories in the South turned the tide for Lincoln. The ticket of Fremont and Cochrane withdrew, consolidating Republicans.

November showed: Lincoln 2,213,665; McClellan, 1,802,237. The President had 212 electoral votes, McClellan 21.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Perhaps it was only an eerie motion of the boat in the wind, but old sailors in Washington waters seem to have noticed a slight trimming of New Deal sails against the campaign breeze.

The change of speed was only slightly noticeable at first with a telescope, but in recent weeks it is becoming apparent that a good deal of canvas is being hauled in.

Crusading Administration agencies have stopped crusading for the moment; Rexford Guy Tugwell and Harry L. Hopkins are concentrating their efforts on the rather safe drought question, and public works allocations are being adroitly tied up by complex relief labor restrictions.

Even the Tennessee Valley Authority, which gave the power companies fits for a season, is so hedged around with a score of lawsuits that it has made scarcely no headway in its drive to electrify the big valley cities, and isn't yelling very loudly about it.

The Resettlement Administration is definitely on the retreat. Blueprint communities are being scrapped every day, and no new ones are being drawn. Nor are any additional rehabilitation loan clients being taken under the Tugwell wing. The agency is rapidly becoming principally a land acquisition instrument.

Then there is the little matter of the budget, projecting grotesquely like a sore thumb—a fair mark for every opposition candidate. There wasn't much that could be done about the budget. Yet even that has been swathed in bandages that make it look a little better.

By showing increased revenues, larger repayments of Federal loans, reduced Treasury working balance and readjustments in departmental expenditures, the President managed to get the deficit down to $2,097,000,000, the smallest of his administration.

Even business has been accorded a "breathing spell" that already has lasted longer than the last one one formally accorded by the White House. But uncertainty as to how long it will last, and certainty of undistributed earnings taxes, hasn't added to business peace of mind.

As against the breath-taking Government activity of the last three and a half years, things are pretty quiet along the Potomac today. Precipitous action on many fronts has given way to a cautious, neutral course, as the campaign approaches.

Few necks are being stuck out of New Deal collars for the political opposition to swing at, since Secretary Morgenthau caught one square in the thyroid, in the Landon Buffalo speech.

There is little reason to believe the machinery is being permanently slowed down. On the contrary, if Roosevelt is re-elected, there is ever reason to believe the new boiler will be steamed up to the old heat, and may even let out a blast or two of its whistle to proclaim resumption of business at the same stand. If Landon is elected, they may not even bother to get the steam up again. But just now there seems to be an awful lot under the valve.

One story going around town is that Maritime Commission appointments were purposely delayed until after the Mississippi primaries—just in case. Had Senator Pat Harrison been defeated, he would have been the next chairman, say those in a position to know. And all of the time we thought they were saving the Comptroller Generalship for the genial Mississippian.

There is something about the chicken business that seems forever to be keeping the Administration in hot water. The delectable birds have a habit of squawking very loudly at inopportune times, and some New Deal agency happens to be around every time.

Like some pups we know, the folks just can't seem to let chickens alone.

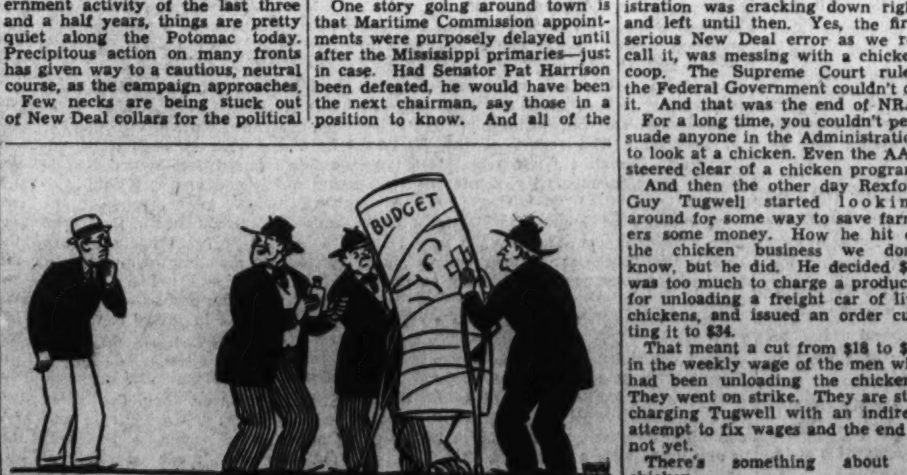
First, there was the Schechter case. That should have taught somebody a lesson. Strain your memory a bit, and you may recall that the National Recovery Administration was cracking down right and left until then. Yes, the first serious New Deal error as we recall it, was messing with a chicken coop. The Supreme Court ruled the Federal Government couldn't do it. And that was the end of NRA.

For a long time, you couldn't persuade anyone in the Administration to look at a chicken. Even the AAA steered clear of a chicken program.

And then the other day Rexford Guy Tugwell started looking around for some way to save farmers some money. How he hit on the chicken business we don't know, but he did. He decided $52 was too much to charge a producer for unloading a freight car of live chickens, and issued an order cutting it to $34.

That meant a cut from $18 to $11 in the weekly wage of the men who had been unloading the chickens. They went on strike. They are still charging Tugwell with an indirect attempt to fix wages and the end is not yet.

There's something about a chicken.



New York Is World's Largest City

Paris Census Authority Expects 7,100,000 There by 1944.

The cities are full of pride,
Challenging each to each—
This from her mountainside,
That from her burthened beach.
—KIPLING.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—O. Henry's "Four Million" have almost doubled; his Bagdad on the subway now has 7,363,624 inhabitants and still is far in front as the world's largest city.

New York and London, which have been one-two for years, and somewhat undecided at times as to which is the largest because of differing methods of computing the city proper and the metropolitan territory, probably will remain in that relative position the next 20 years and then they will have to look out for Tokyo and Shanghai, which are advancing rapidly on the other side of the world.

Seven Million New Yorkers.

The estimate of 7,363,624 for New York's 1936 population was made by the health department's bureau of records, using the new conservative methods of computation of the Federal Bureau of the Census. Under the old method the figure would have been 7,722,712, by applying the average annual increase of population shown in the ten years between the taking of the Federal census.

The population of New York jumped from 5,683,765 in 1920 to 6,962,305 in 1930, an average of 127,854 a year. In its new estimate the New York bureau cut the indicated increase virtually in half for the first six years of the present decade because of a sharp decline in the birth rate, the drying up of overseas immigration and "marked changes in the growth of the movement of the city's population."

Ultimate Population To Be Reached in 1950.

The metropolitan population of New York recently was estimated at more than 12,000,000, with the district embracing the five boroughs of New York City proper, plus adjoining populous territories on Long Island, in Westchester County to the north and in New Jersey and Connecticut.

The Regional Plan Association estimated that this metropolitan district would continue to grow until the year 2000, but that by 1950, with a count of 16,379,000, it would be close to its ultimate population.

How does New York compare with London and with other great centers of population. There really are three Londons. First the "city," small in territory and population. Then the county with 4,298,600 inhabitants.

Finally there is the London of the metropolitan police district, with a population of 8,208,218. This includes London County and the outlying areas policed from London, a territory corresponding roughly to New York's metropolitan district.

The figure of eight million plus usually is given as London's official population, and it does top the figure of 7,363,624 for New York's five boroughs, but in turn it is only two-thirds of the 12,000,000 of New York's larger trading territory.

Regardless of how London and New York are placed on the list, a dark horse in the race has come forward in the East. Tokyo now definitely is in third place with 5,486,200. A couple of years ago it got tired of being in the ruck and annexed a lot of adjacent territory to go ahead of Berlin, Chicago, Paris and Moscow.

That is not all. Charles Richet, of Paris, international authority on population, predicts that by 1944 Tokyo will contain 7,100,000 persons, and that by 1955 it will become the world's largest city with 10,536,000 souls against New York's 10,518,000 and Shanghai's 9,148,000.

Asia's Rapid Expansion.

Prof. Richet bases his predictions on the rapid expansion of the peoples of Asia. In one hundred years, he says "the yellow races will have become so numerous that Asia will no longer possess either the economic or physical means to contain them," and he adds that "Europe must develop greater fecundity if it is to be saved."

Getting back to the present, Greater Berlin is the fourth largest city with a population of 4,236,416.

Paris counts 2,891,020 within the walls, and 3,783,000 with its outlying suburbs.

Moscow has grown tremendously since it became the Soviet capital

London Is Runner-up, With Ranking Hinging Upon 'Method.'

and now has a population of 3,572,000.

Chicago had an estimated population of 3,524,700 in 1934 and a metropolitan count of approximately 5,000,000.

Shanghai rates 4,490,762, while Leningrad has about 3,000,000 and is making plans to care for a half million more.

The New York bureau's report on Father Knickerbocker's increase reveals the same population shift that was noted in the 1930 Federal census, a movement outward from Manhattan Island, once the original New York.

Manhattan Falls Behind.

Manhattan is steadily losing out as a residential territory and now has a million fewer people than Brooklyn. The big movement, however, is going into Queens, the city's largest borough, which covers a huge sweep of territory on Long Island.

By boroughs, New York's population increase in six years is shown as follows: Manhattan, 1930, 1,859,570, 1936, 1,729,533, decrease, 130,037; Bronx, 1930, 1,275,134, 1936, 1,441,532, increase, 166,398; Brooklyn, 1930, 2,570,440, 1936, 2,739,585, increase, 169,145; Queens, 1930, 1,090,428, 1936, 1,280,805, increase, 190,377; Richmond, 1930, 159,120, 1936, 172,169, increase, 13,049.

Power Conference Opens Tomorrow

Representatives From 52 Nations Meet in Capital.

Continued from Page 3.

will study hydraulic sources of energy. Another will study the set-ups and research departments various utilities throughout Eastern metropolitan areas. Another will study railroad transport—electrified, Diesel, steam. The largest group will take off a week from tomorrow for a national survey, lasting 19 days, of major construction projects, covering New York City, Montreal, Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Chicago, Fort Peck, the Grand Coulee Dam, Seattle, Bonneville Dam, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Memphis, Wilson and Wheeler Dams, Knoxville, the TVA projects at Chickamauga, the Great Smokies, and back to New York City.

This is the briefest and most cursory examination of the World Power Conference and Congress on large dams to be held here beginning tomorrow. It will take a great many more newspaper pages and intensive day-by-day coverage throughout the week merely to hit daily high spots of the assembly, the greatest of its kind ever held.

Power on Parade—in Washington, in this week-long meeting are the seeds of the future, the shadow of what will come as these 3,000 modern dreamers unleash their imaginations and streamline their scheme to suit our tomorrows.

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Sunday, September 6, 1936.

Why These Assurances?

In the bad old days nobody considered it necessary to assure the American people that the credit of their Government was on a sound basis. It was one of those things which were taken for granted.

Hence, a slight uneasiness mingles with the amusement aroused by President Roosevelt's buoyant assertion that the obligations of the Government are "on a sounder basis of credit than ever before in its history." Coupled with the announcement that he had just been discussing new financing with the Secretary of the Treasury, this confident statement just possibly conceals a slight disquiet about the growing volume of obligations for which the present Administration has been responsible.

The old-fashioned student of finance judged the credit of a borrower by his ability to pay, but President Roosevelt seems to have adopted another standard of measurement. To him the ability to increase debts at an alarmingly rapid pace while paying a low rate of interest is evidence that the Government credit is superlatively sound.

The level of interest rates, however, as well as the willingness of investors—for a time—to buy Government obligations, provides no test of the essential soundness of such securities. Interest rates can be lowered by Governmental pressure and by deficit financing which builds up idle deposits in private hands. The result is an appearance of strength in the Government bond market which conceals the weakness of the fiscal policies and permits the President solemnly to assert that, with the Federal debt at record heights and still rising, our credit is the "best ever."

British Troops To Palestine.

The seriousness of the Palestinian situation is at last being recognized by the British government. No longer are the authorities at London taking the complacent view that the fires lit in the Holy Land by Arab Nationalists some months ago, when they ordered a general strike in protest against further Jewish immigration, would soon burn themselves out.

They are now frankly worried by the outlook. The Arab campaign of terrorism against the Jews has grown rather than diminished in intensity and the tendency has been to extend it to the mandatory power. More than one pitched battle has taken place between Arab bands and British troops. Hence the decision has been reached, though reluctantly, to take more drastic measures against the terrorist movement in Palestine than have hitherto been deemed necessary. Last week 12 infantry battalions with artillery, totaling approximately 15,000 men, were ordered to Palestine and it is rumored that martial law will soon be proclaimed there.

In taking these steps Great Britain is giving due warning to the Arabs that it will not be intimidated into scrapping the Balfour declaration which pledged Britain's aid for the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jews or in setting aside its commitments under the League mandate.

But more is involved in this Palestinian crisis than Britain's position in the Holy Land or the future of the Zionist experiment, which has unquestionably transformed a land largely desert into a thriving and prosperous country. Britain's prestige throughout the Near East is also at stake.

That prestige suffered a very rude blow when Italy, despite League opposition headed by Great Britain, went to war with Ethiopia and succeeded in conquering that nation. It was probably more than a coincidence that the Arab Nationalists chose the moment when British policy was at its weakest and most vacillating to strike. Since then Arab terrorists have increased in boldness as a result of the failure of the British authorities in the Holy Land to put down the uprising.

The decision of Great Britain to use drastic measures to restore law and order in Palestine is understandable. For the apparent weakness of the British has encouraged Arabs outside that mandate to join their coreligionists there in a general attack against the mandatory power. It is reported, for instance, that a high officer of Irak's army has crossed over into Palestine via Transjordan and is organizing terrorist bands in the Nablus district.

Should Great Britain fail to stamp out the fires of rebellion and terrorism in Palestine it is not impossible that these fires will spread throughout the Arab world.

Shoddy And Deceptive.

The disclosure that the so-called "Great Plains Drought Area Committee" prepared at least the major part of its recent report to the President before ever leaving Washington on its brief tour of inspection is of significance for two different reasons.

In the first place it illustrates a slipshod if not actually deceptive technique which inevitably tends to shake faith in the responsibility of the present Administration.

In the second place it shows that this report was prepared along preconceived lines, to support a centralizing governmental policy, with far too little objective consideration either of local needs, or of what is being and can be done by local authorities to meet those needs.

Nothing in this report is more surprising, and more informative, than the way in which it completely ignores the valuable drought-relief surveys being carried on by several of the State planning boards, now organized in every State except Delaware and Georgia. These State planning boards, whose work is co-ordinated by the National Resources Committee here in Washington, are mentioned only once in the drought committee report, and perhaps there only because it was possible to take a quotation advocating extension of Federal authority from a preliminary report by the South Dakota board.

Furthermore the report, while it pays tribute to drought information provided by the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Works Progress Administration and the Rural Electrification Administration, refrains from giving any recognition to the careful water-conservation studies of the National Resources Committee, which encourages, supervises and co-ordinates the work of the State planning boards in this field.

The reason for this procedure is not far to seek. The report of the drought committee, substantially prepared in advance of investigation on the scene, is obviously designed to further a wholesale extension of Federal authority throughout the Great Plains area. The objective of the National Resources Committee is far otherwise. It endeavors to attack the drought and other national problems through the traditional machinery of local self-government, coordinated and assisted but not directed by Federal authority. For this American procedure the President's Drought Area Committee evidently has no use.

It tacitly repudiates the work of the State planning boards, which in 33 of the 46 Commonwealths where they are organized have already been made integral and permanent parts of the State machinery. And beyond this tacit repudiation of State effort the Drought Area Committee seeks to establish new Federal agencies overlapping and displacing the work already being done locally. While the language is generally guarded the purpose is clearly revealed in such passages as: "We therefore recommend that the studies and demonstrations carried on by agencies of the Federal Government concerned with Great Plains problems be extended, co-ordinated and directed along lines of positive influence."

Both the report of the Cooke committee, and the manner of its preparation, throw new light on the forgotten letter sent by Gov. Landon to President Roosevelt on June 2, 1934, and accorded publicity as a by-product of the Des Moines conference last week.

In this letter Gov. Landon urged utilization of the State planning boards of Kansas and adjacent States to develop "a complete program of water conservation and flood control" for the Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma watersheds. The President's reply at that time was enthusiastic for cooperative action by Federal and State agencies, and gave positive assurances that the National Resources Committee, then known as the National Planning Board, would be the co-ordinating agency.

The current report of the Drought Committee, intentionally avoiding any reference to the constructive possibilities of the State planning boards, is apparently designed to turn the President from the hopeful policy he then advocated to the centralizing design favored by Morris Cooke, Secretary Wallace, Harry Hopkins and Rex Tugwell. Obviously it will do Gov. Landon's political chances no harm if Mr. Roosevelt reverses his earlier position to sabotage, at the instance of these advisers, the State planning machinery on which the New Deal once set such great store.

To The Ladies.

O'er land and sea, woman is supreme. Lest the good ladies of societies militantly dedicated to this very end gasp at our admission, we hasten to add that we speak in terms of aviation. A woman won the ocean-to-ocean Bendix race on Friday; yesterday a woman for the first time completed the hazardous east-west flight across the Atlantic.

It is not as though this were the first time woman has demonstrated her competence in the air. Amelia Earhart Putnam long since conquered both the Atlantic and Pacific. And those who have read Ann Morrow Lindbergh's account of her round-the-world flight with her husband have no doubts as to the adaptability of women to flying. If anything, the flights of Mrs. Thaden and Mrs. Markham simply confirm well-founded suspicion. And, it follows, aviation is advanced by a considerable span. These two successes will do much to spread air confidence, a prerequisite to extensive aviation progress. For without passengers who but a few will strive for air improvements?

The reasoning of the average earth-bound person will be: If women normal enough to be mothers can make planes perform with such ease, the machines must be reasonably safe and efficient. That being so, why have further doubts about flying? The aviation industry should waste no time in rushing to Los Angeles and Nova Scotia its sincerest congratulations and—it being the planes not the pilots which have changed—the prettiest flowers to the fliers.

A Gray Day For Labor.

This Labor Day will find the organized labor movement confronted by the most serious crisis that has arisen since the A. F. of L. first began to dominate the field.

With the coming into effect of the order suspending 10 unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, the federation is threatened with the loss of about one-third of its membership. There remains a rather faint hope that the delegates to the federation convention will not vote for expulsion and that some compromise may be reached. Mr. Lewis' emphatic assertion that he will not disturb existing craft unions but will concentrate his efforts upon unorganized industries suggests that the way is still open for an eleventh-hour reconciliation.

President Green of the A. F. of L. likewise expresses a hope that an "understanding will be ultimately reached, differences adjusted and unity restored." However, a disastrous schism in the ranks of organized labor, leading to open conflicts and costly jurisdictional disputes, seems inevitable unless liberal concessions are made to the demands of the industrial union faction. The failure to realize that necessity is a grave reflection upon the character of the leadership of the A. F. of L.—or rather upon the majority members of the executive council.

It was apparent from the beginning to the detached observer that fundamental issues of principle were at stake that could never be settled by disciplining the CIO unions for introducing "dual unionism" into the federation. The recalcitrant minority is fighting for the right to organize workers in mass industries who could not be effectively reached by the type of craft unionism that has heretofore been dominant within the federation.

There is a place for both types of unionism; the real question at issue is to decide which form of organization is best suited to a particular industry. Where the craft unions have proved their worth, they should be left undisturbed. But in those industries in which they have failed to make headway, they should be willing to yield to unions providing the unity of action required for successful organization of large numbers of unskilled workers.

Any rational approach to solution of the problems that confront organized labor calls for an objective survey of the field of action with a view to adapting the form of organization to the industries to be organized. It would then be possible to effect a working accord between representatives of craft and industrial unions, and intermediate unions possessing some of the characteristics of both types, which would enable all to expand under favorable conditions.

At present the personal rivalries, antagonisms and ambitions stirred up by the federation dispute appear to constitute a more serious obstacle to peace than any differences in viewpoint of the leaders. It would take a great deal of courage and sacrifice of personal pride for the warring union heads to make overtures to their opponents for the good of the cause. Judging from the belligerency of Mr. Lewis and the stern attitude of his mentors there is little reason to expect that magnanimity will triumph over self-assertion.

Yet a change of attitude provides the chief hope for a settlement that will heal a breach certain to retard the spread of labor organizations both of the craft and industrial type. If the men now in control are unable to sink their differences for the sake of going forward as a united group, the rank and file of organized labor will eventually awake to the need for new leaders to provide more aggressive and effective guidance.

The Husband's Friend.

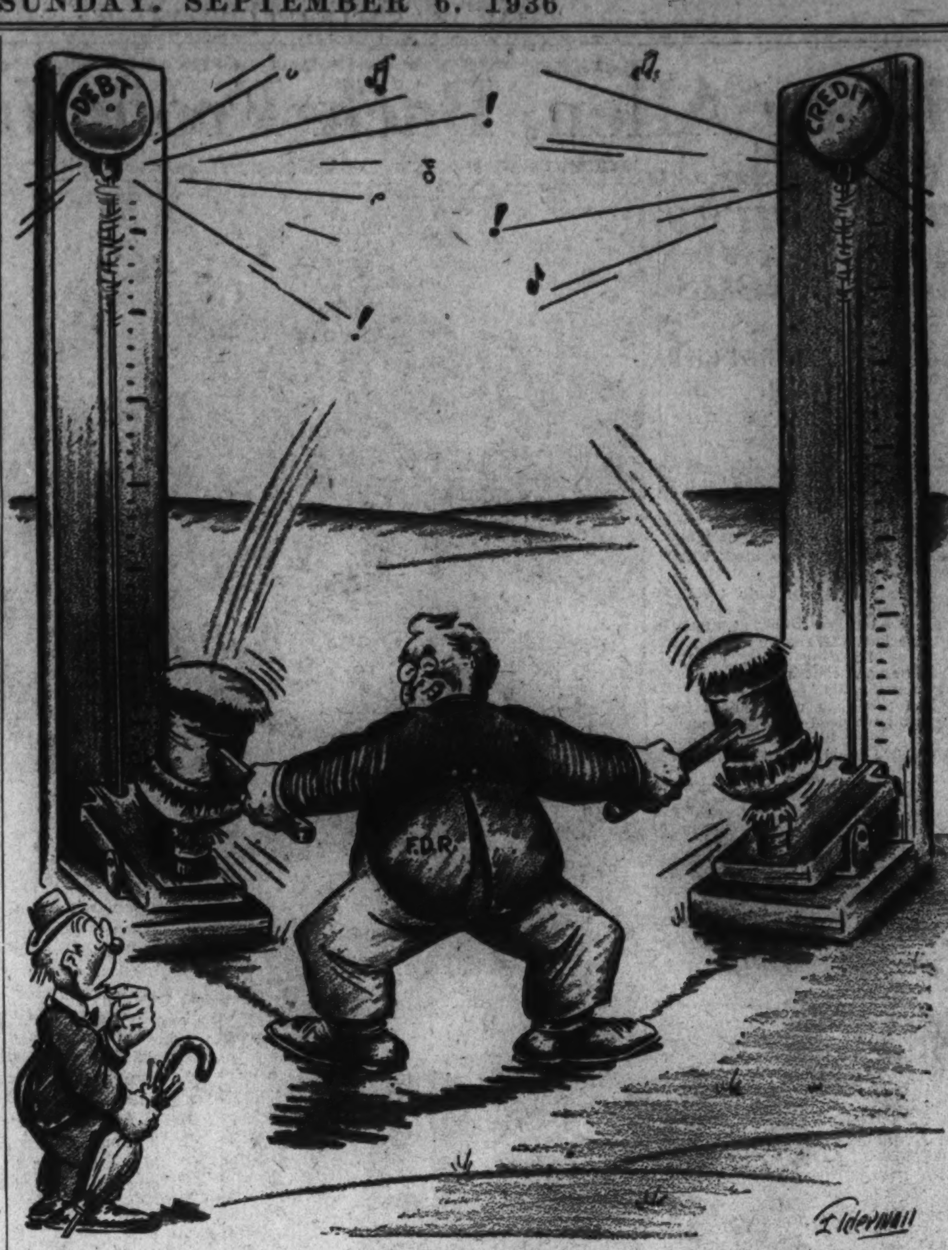
From the Houston (Tex.) Post.

Most husbands never heard of Dr. Harry R. De Silva. Nevertheless he is one of their best friends, Dr. De Silva is a staff member of the Harvard University bureau for street and traffic research. Briefly, he is the head of a big investigation to find out why, how and where accidents occur and what makes some people better drivers than others.

A preliminary report on Dr. De Silva's findings has been released. It contains one sentence which should enable husbands to silence forever the persistent voice at their side which says, "Look out—you'll hit that truck—look where you're going—stop—go ahead—what are you waiting for?" and so on ad nauseum. The report of the Harvard University bureau for street and traffic research contains this very significant paragraph:

"A number of interesting sidelights have been thrown on motorists by the tests . . . One is that 'back-seat driving' makes many front-seat drivers nervous and may cause accidents."

Every husband should write for a copy of that report. The words quoted should be clipped out and pasted on the windshield. If Friend Wife gets jittery, the husband need not say a word. He can point to the report of the Harvard University bureau for street and traffic research. It is hard to talk back to any outfit with a name like that.



Ambidextrous

Departure

I entered stealthily into Mrs. Barton's music room. The lights were low and the guests were seated comfortably enjoying the muted strings of the quartet. I was very late in arriving and was thankful, as I slipped into a chair in the far corner of the room, that no one had looked my way.

I studied the guests about me. Some sat with their heads resting back on silken cushions and eyes closed, while others smoked idly with a far-away look in their eyes, letting the music carry them into strange new, and romantic worlds. I wished that I, too, could relax and forget my present-day world, but the life of the hospital crowded in upon me and I continued to feel the feverish hands of the patients, to hear the hurried rustle of the nurses' stiff uniforms. The relatives of dying patients knelt at my feet, and the dark eyes of the girl that I had just operated upon before leaving the hospital to join the party followed me from a face of alabaster white. She was so young.

I must escape out into the night. The garden would be cool and soft with dew, and there nature would wrap herself about me, and in the stillness of the summer night I could forget.

As I planned to leave, I saw the figure of a young woman pass by the French windows that opened out upon the terrace. I caught her eyes and she smiled at me, then disappeared.

* * * *

While the quartet played on I left the guests undisturbed by my departure, and in the garden where the cypress trees made velvet patterns in the pool I found her, as though waiting for me. It seemed she knew I'd follow.

If we had met before I did not remember where. Her greeting was warm and intimate, but the moon veiled her features in a dreamy light, confused me, and I could not place her; still I did not let her know.

Like stars that had fallen and commenced to dance, the fireflies played about us, and in a mood as light as theirs the girl danced with them to the music that drifted out to us.

I watched and forgot all save the grace of her bending, swaying, figure. When the dance ended I stood beside her and for a moment held her in my arms until she freed herself and said smilingly, "Shouldn't you return to the party?" "Shouldn't you also?" I replied.

Her laugh was clear and gay, and then she said as tho confessing a secret. "No one knows I'm here." I laughed back at her and said in a whisper, "No one knows I'm here." With that she slipped her hand in mine and we walked in the garden which enfolded us in mysterious, lacy shadows. Our voices mingled with the whisperings of night things, and we became one.

She smiled sadly, I thought, when I asked her to wait for me while I went into the house to telephone the hospital, her dark eyes penetrating the moonlight as it bathed a face of strangely alabaster texture. I left her standing by the pool, scattering petals of a white rose upon the darkened waters.

The telephone was in the library just off the music room. Fortunately for me it was deserted and I would not be heard making my call to the hospital. I feared that at any moment the music would end and that the guests would overflow the house as well as the terrace and completely shatter the peace that had framed the garden where she waited.

* * * *

I sat up abruptly and abashed as my hostess' voice broke in upon me: "Doctor, I have let you sleep long enough. You not only come late to my musical but you sleep through it after you get here. Shame on you."

Taking her outstretched hands, I rose to my feet offering my apologies.

The guests were dispersing, the younger members escaping through French doors to the terrace, where a jazz band lured them to the dance.

I met some friends and chatted casually with them while my mind was intent upon the phone call to the hospital I must make.

Excusing myself from the small group I hurried to the library. The room was in semidarkness, except for a light burning on the table. The fragrance of white roses filled the air. A moth fluttered near the silken shade and I watched it as I waited to be connected with the resident physician at the hospital.

The chimes of a clock struck 11 and then I heard the voice at the other end of the line say, "She died at 10:30, doctor."

* * * *

Petals fell from a rose covering the moth that lay prostrate on the table. Slowly I left by a side door that led into the garden. I knew as my feet fell upon the carpet of grass, and as I gazed up at the tops of the cypress trees so still and ghostly in a night that had lost the moon, that she would not be waiting there.

RUTH STIEFF.

Stranger Than Fiction

The latest news from Singapore proves once again that art never can hope to be more than the pale reflection of life.

Singapore, as our readers are aware, guards the British communications from India to the Far East, and thus is a point of immense strategic importance. Realizing this fact, and realizing also that anything might happen in the present disturbed state of the world, the authorities at Singapore have decided to redouble their vigilance. When naval and military secrets are at stake, no precautions can be too great; and in future it will be a punishable offense to wear a false beard or to walk the streets in any other form of disguise.

Can it be true, then, that spies still go about their work in the manner with which a thousand novelists have made us familiar? Can it be, for example, that Singapore is harbouring the charming young lady with the long cigaret-holder and the Russian accent, who already, in fiction, has stolen the heart and the confidential documents of more than one civil servant? Has it taken full precautions against the handsome stranger who even now may be strolling in a distinguished manner through the lounge of Singapore's best hotel, attired in immaculate evening dress and the star of some foreign order? What of the inscrutable Chinaman, his Oriental suavity concealing a diabolical cunning and a more than diabolical acquaintance with thumbscrews and boiling oil?

To arrest everybody who wears a false beard is a step in the right direction; but it is not enough.

(Dublin Irish Times.)

Leba Braunstein

A LITTLE tense man sitting fuming in a Brantweinhaus in Oslo nowadays repeats to himself his life's ambition: "Ich werde Russland und Welt Capitalismus vernichten." "I want to destroy Russia and world capitalism."

I heard him mumbling this same creed 25 years ago in New York.

* * * *

One summer evening in 1911, near midnight, a group of young men were going home along upper Third avenue, New York. It was near old Terrace Garden. From out of a beer garden there floated the menacing tones of a radical orator. In those days no one knew what a Communist was—or wanted. One of the older men of the group pulled me by the arm and opened the swinging door.

A little youngish man with a black beard and snappy eyes was holding forth at great length and with vigor to four or five others at the same table, who listened to him, it seemed with some respect.

"Look at that fellow," whispered my companion. "That's Leba Braunstein. He's a German-Russian Jew. He comes here often and is always boasting that some day he will destroy Russia. He's a Communist of the most violent brand."

We all laughed and passed on. In those days not only young but old America had not the remotest conception of Russia and the tremendous, uncouth things that were shaping for her. So we all dismissed Leba Braunstein from our minds as an undesirable but probably harmless agitator of the "crank" order who meant nothing to us or our world.

* * * *

It was many years before I saw Braunstein again—not until he was Leon Trotsky, "People's Commissar for War," of the R. S. S. R.—the Russian Socialistic Soviet Republic.

It was during Poland's agony in the summer of 1920. A few of us Americans were in Rovno, one small point on the rapidly westward-moving battle line. The Polish armies were rolling back, beaten and downhearted, after the ill-starred adventure at Kieff, before the legions of Soviet Russia.

During a brief halt, when for a moment the two hosts paused, we ventured a little forward with an officer of the Polish general staff close to the firing line.

It was early evening. An automobile dashed across one of the streets in possession of the Reds. A little man stood up in the car and waved his arms. I could see that he had a shock of black hair and a small beard—rather, a goatee—and wore glasses.

"There's Trotzky," exclaimed my conductor.

* * * *

Just then a subofficer brought up an "affiche" which had been dropped from a Bolshevik aeroplane. It was an appeal from the Red Army chief, Tugaczewsky, to his legions, even then rushing on Warsaw, enumerating all sorts of inducements to them to take the Polish capital.

Evidently it was not intended for Polish eyes. It recounted the spoils of Warsaw in the form of food, liquor and fascinating women, which awaited the victory of the redoubtable warriors of the Soviets when they should march in triumph down the Alea Ujasdowska.

The Polish officer smiled. "That was Tugaczewsky's work and methods," he said. "Trotzky is an honest fanatic and has a code of his own. Besides, he is too clever for that. Trotzky knows the Reds won't take Warsaw. And he knows he can't start a world revolution."

LOUIS E. VAN NORMAN.

Nice Old Gentlemen

IT is easy enough (remarked Casual Smith to those assembled on the Store Porch) to summon the past, but it is quite impossible to get it to accept service. But the mere summoning may sometimes do us service. It enables an old fellow to give a young fellow a hint which once in a thousand times is taken.

Not that we find any nuggets in our mines of information. We spend a good part of the evening of our lives in thinking of the fun we had when we were too busy to think of the fun we were having.

But the nuggets are there and once in a while one of us will dig one up and put it in a book. Old Man Taft, for instance, William Howard Taft, President of the United States, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, scholar, gentleman, all-round fine old man, back in 1915 dug up a nugget. I'll read it to you: "Such a centralized system of government, in which the President and Congress regulated the doorsteps of the people of this country, would break up the Union in a short time, and those who, therefore, lightly call for the extension of the Federal Government really don't understand the dangerous proposition they are urging."

That's a nice slice of wisdom for a Young Reformer to digest, But we don't expect him to get it. Modern Reform is ancient as Youth and as cocksure and obstinate.

Don't remind me I'm a cranky old man, chock full of prejudices. I look with unbelieving but sometimes sympathetic eyes on plans for the relief of suffering humanity; particularly those for the relief of really nice old gentlemen like us and other nice old gentlemen who are not quite so fortunate as we are.

Now take the Townsend plan—

* * * *

"We won't," interrupted Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "You can pipe down, Casual, and let your Uncle Ebenezer take up the tale. I have ideas."

* * * *

My idea (said Capt. Longbow) is that in days to come instead of retiring from business at 60 men will be permitted to enter into business at that age and not before.

It is easy to follow the trend of things today and what they will lead to. No matter what the Government label is there will be regimentation. After the Government has absorbed all the public utilities it will turn to food and will grow all the grain and vegetables and raise all the cattle. The farmers will be Uncle Sam's hired men. We'll all be working for the Government, and day by day our standard of living will grow lower.

Why have private cars while Government conveyances are available? Why bother printing newspapers when the Government radio can let you know the news it is right and proper for you to hear? Why have more than one suit of clothes when one suit is enough? And as for eating, why, everybody knows that the simpler the diet the better. And since people gad about entirely too much it will be quite proper to go to the nearest police station to get a permit to travel to the nearest town.

And then what happens? There is born another Youth Movement.

* * * *

What is a Youth Movement? It is the stirring in youthful minds of seeds Older Minds planted there.

Everybody has enough to eat and drink and wear, the young people will say, but there ought to be something special for the old people we love and who love us and cared for us when we were very young. And so they will decide in this regimented Government to give the old folks something special; to give them freedom, which is something young folk can't be trusted with; to allow them to do as they darn please, without regard to Government rules and regulations.

And so the old folk will potter around and do the things they like best; and some of them will go into business to make a little extra money. They can't compete with the Government in the making of "necessary" articles or the growing of things on the farm; but at least they can specialize in doodads, the doodads that make the commercial world go round.

So one man who has spent his working life in a Government machine shop will open a small blacksmith shop and by and by will invent a pocket knife sharpener, or something of the kind, first on a small scale and later, as the demand increases, on a larger scale. And he takes in partners and hires men to work for him, all of them, of course, over 60, for all younger men will be "gainfully employed," to use a humorous term of the day. And his business will grow and first thing you know he will be making automobiles and flying machines.

And all over the country other old men will be making gadgets and, consequently, making money. And by and by the country will know two distinct commonwealths, one inside the other; one a governmentally owned organism, where the individual is subservient to the State.

(And if you think it impossible for two commonwealths to exist one inside of the other, just take a look at things as they now are: two civilizations existing in the one place; one a democracy where the individual fends for himself; and the other, on relief, looking to the Government for everything it needs.)

And then the inevitable will happen. Some of the regimented won't see why they should wait until they are 60 before having a good time; so the co-operative commonwealth will go blooey, and the country will return to the hateful capitalistic system.

* * * *

"Huh" grunted Demosthenes McGinnis, getting up and stretching himself. "That's life all over again. It goes around and 'round."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Jugoslavia Prepares For Next War Clash

War-Ravished Balkan Kingdom, Suspicious Of Italy Across Adriatic, Keep Searchlights Playing In Skies Of Belgrade.

By James G. Simonds.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Belgrade.

THE sound of marching feet echoed under my window, and I looked questioningly at my Yugo-Slav friend, who was explaining the situation to me. "That's a part of the Yugo-Slav answer to any nation which tries to disturb the peace of the Balkans," my friend said with a smile, and he stepped to the window and pointed down.

Several companies of soldiers, in full marching order, were passing ing the street below. Suddenly they broke into the chorus of an old Serbian marching song, sung centuries ago by the Serbian soldiers during their wars against the Turkish Sultans. Passersby stopped for a moment, as though caught by the swing of the tune. They were not guard troops, but mere recruits, yet despite their gray, sweat-stained uniforms, there was tremendous force in the way they marched, and a challenge in the way they sang the song.

They passed on up the street and turned into the gateway of the old Turkish fort which commanded the city of Belgrade. For a moment we listened to the echoes of the song ringing in the walls of the fortress.

"Foreigners forget," my friend said, "when they think of Jugoslavia, that most of the country has been free from foreign rule only since 1918, and that there are still old men here in our capital who remember when they would awaken mornings to see the heads of patriots on spikes along those walls opposite this window, beheaded by the Turks for trying to free their country. It was the army that freed us from Turkish rule in 1865 and our army that gave us our freedom in 1918 from Austria-Hungary."

* * * *

IT is not only because the southern Slavs are such good soldiers that their army is the best in the Balkans today, but because of the fact that the Jugoslavs are 80 per cent a peasant, agricultural nation. That is to say, the peasants own the land. In a war they would not be fighting for a big landowner or capitalist, but to defend their own property. But the southern Slav kingdom and her peoples are tired of war, my friend concluded, and won't fight except in defense, either of her soil or that of her allies.

And as one travels through the country, traces can be seen of the centuries of struggle which the southern Slavs have undergone, and of the deep effect it has had on the mentality of the people. For example, down on the shores of Lake Ochrida, in the village by the same name, they suffered five successive occupations by foreign troops during the course of the World War, and were almost on the firing line for three years.

Sitting on the banks of the lake, talking with the Macedonian Serb innkeeper, who had spent most of his life in Pittsburgh, I listened to stories of those years.

"My brother was fighting in the Bulgarian army then," he said and he pointed out across the moonlit lake to where a line of mountains was just visible in the distance.

"Those mountains were the battlefront. Every night when there was fighting you could see the shells bursting from here. My mother would sit alone on this old stone bench all night, watching the firing and crying, and then in the morning she would run to the phone and find out if my brother had been killed during the night," he concluded.

Even more than the recent World War the five centuries of Turkish domination have left a mark on the life and characters of the Serbs of Macedonia. The people are suspicious; in some cases, openly unfriendly.

* * * *

IN STRUGA, another old town in southern Jugo-Slavia, an old peasant who was drinking coffee in a restaurant where I stopped spoke bitterly of the heritage of violence and hatred which the Turks had left in his part of the country.

In the old days under Turkish rule, he explained, if a house looked prosperous it was almost sure to be sacked and burned by passing Turkish troops, sooner or later.

"This is the reason for all the Macedonian bandits, and the revolutionary committees with their acts of terrorism," the old man said grimly. "Our people learned these things during over five centuries of Turkish rule, and they are hard to forget."

Yet while progress in the southern part of the kingdom is slow, other parts are changing very rapidly, despite the poverty of the country, and the effects of an economic crisis which has been going on for the past 11 years throughout the country.

Even the Moslem population is changing, and the veils and fezes are disappearing, while western clothes and customs take their place. One young Moslem with whom I talked in Dubrovnik, one of the largest towns on the Jugo-Slavian coast, remarked regretfully how this change was coming among the Moslem population.

"Of course for my generation it is inevitable," he said. "I wear western clothes, and use all the western civilization's conveniences. But I had not expected my father to change, and I was very surprised when I got word the other day that he was going to fly down from Sarajevo to visit me."

"When my father got off the plane he was still dressed in oriental fez and costume, but it seemed to unreal to me," the young man said. "Also he was carrying in his hand an American book which he'd been reading on the trip, something called 'It Can't Happen Here.'"

Marching Feet.

* * * *

TALKING with Jugo-Slavs, one finds most of them very decided that the economic ties are quite sufficient between the two countries, but some of them thought that the situation might change in the future, and they pointed out the advantages it would bring to Jugo-Slavia.

"The real danger for Jugo-Slavia is Italy," one of the men who favored closer relations with Germany said. "Our Dalmatian coast is just across the Adriatic from Mussolini, and I assure you that he is no comfortable neighbor. If, in the future, we should assist Germany to spread her influence to the top of the Brenner Pass, she would then threaten Italy, and relieve the pressure on us."

He then pointed out the long series of incidents which had gone on between the two peoples, the Jugo-Slavs and the Italians, and how the Italian policy of expansion in the Balkans threatened Jugoslavian security.

"When Italy was advancing in its penetration of Albania, and was encouraging the Hungarians to threaten us from the north, we were sure that war was coming," the Jugo-Slav said.

However, since Italy became involved in the Abyssinian war this country has felt much safer, he said. A war in Europe with half a million troops in a position as exposed as East Africa would be a madness which Mussolini would never dare, the Jugo-Slavs feel.

Yet despite this momentary lull the Jugo-Slavs are continuing their military preparations steadily. Every night the skies of the capital, Belgrade, are streaked with searchlights, practicing spotting enemy bombers.

"That's the way we feel about the future," one former soldier in the Jugo-Slav army told me. And he pointed up at the long knife-like streaks of light, cutting the sky, preparing for the time when enemy aircraft may bomb Belgrade. "We hope there won't be war, but just as long as the situation in Europe remains what it is today, we don't grudge the army one penny it spends in our defense."

Among The Magazines

The past four years have witnessed the investment of hundreds of millions of Federal funds in housing. Undertaken initially to stimulate business, create employment, and safeguard investment, the housing policies of various branches of the Government have created a presumption that housing is a Federal problem.

Writing in the current issue of the *Review of Reviews*, James Ford, a member of the faculty of Harvard University, points out one inherent difficulty in the Government's undertaking.

"Civil Service," he writes, "sorely complicates Government operation in any business for which the Government is unfitted. It is indispensable in routine departments to prevent favoritism. Once the Government enters business, civil services reduces the range of choice in hiring and makes firing exceedingly difficult. To fire an incompetent worker who has powerful political backing may endanger the position of the executive or lead to curtailment of his budget.

"Efficiency in business operations necessitates quick decisions, rapid execution, ample budgets and a competent staff. It requires highly trained, experienced executives. No one of these requirements can be guaranteed in Government operations.

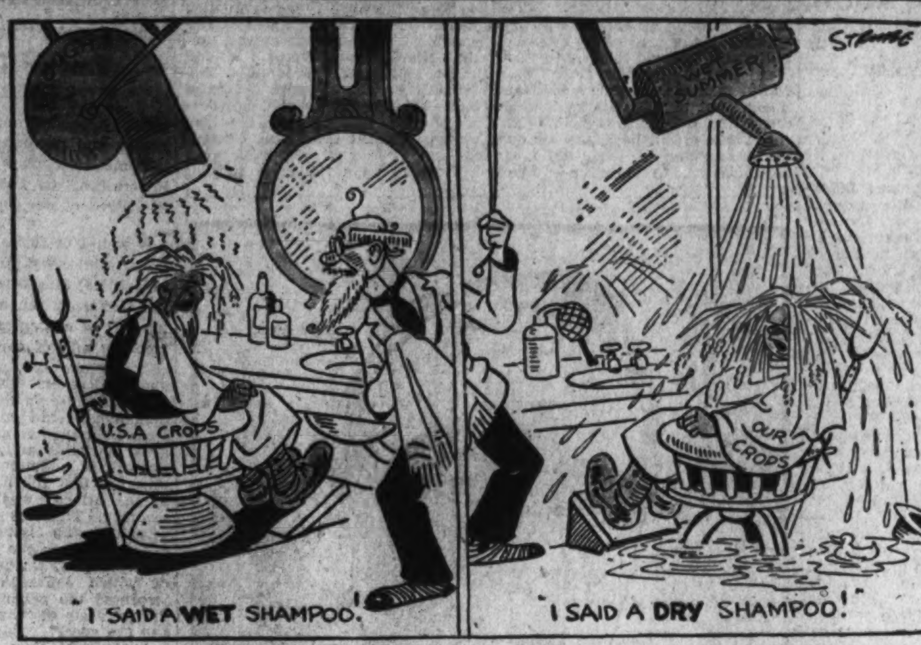
"There are several fields for Federal housing operations which can in large part avoid this danger. First is research and experimentation, preferably lodged in the Bureau of Standards, at Washington, which has justly acquired an international reputation for the scientific quality of its work. Its testing of building materials and equipment should continue. Beyond this the bureau should be empowered to build a number of houses each year, each of different materials. Such houses might be rented or sold, and subjected to the wear and tear of family living. The bureau would reserve the right to enter and inspect the house at established intervals, to make its own notations upon durability.

"The second Federal function is to serve as a clearing house for accurate information. A centralized information service should be established, to advise individuals, business concerns, organizations and municipal and State departments of health.

"The benefits of better housing can reach more people, and reach them more quickly, by making the Federal Government the guide and patron of good housing rather than the owner and manager."

The Public and The Press

"A Mixed Shampoo" is the title given this cartoon, comparing weather conditions here and in England.



STRUBE
WET SUMMER
U.S.A CROPS
OUR CROPS
"I SAID A WET SHAMPOO!"
"I SAID A DRY SHAMPOO!"

Strube, drawing in the London Daily Express, recently offered this to his readers throughout the British Empire.

Europe's Answer

Writer Scores Continent For Weak Solution Of Problems.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The fundamental principles that determine the form of a state are called its constitution. Prime among these in the Constitution of the United States are the first ten amendments, better known as the Bill of Rights. Incorporated within these Bill of Rights are the guarantees which guard against any usurpation of the people's liberties.

In England we have a constitution, but it is a constitution of mores and tradition based upon customs handed down from ancient days, royal grants, the Magna Carta, the habeas corpus act, the Bill of Rights, trial by jury and the common law to furnish their guiding principles. The all-powerful British Parliament affords a guiding example of purely representative government, a government in which the sovereignty of the state still rests within the jurisdiction of the people. In my estimation such guarantees and such power emanating from the people is necessary to free and enlightened government.

It little matters in what form tyranny exists, it can still be tyranny whether it is through a king, dictator or an economic and politcial oligarchy. In Europe we have witnessed the dissolution of free government to the extent that all of the inherent principles of democracy—free speech, free press and the right of assemblage—have been ruthlessly discarded. Such fundamental principles as these are requisite to the promulgation of a modern democratic state. Without them the spindles of anarchy and tyranny may weave reaction and degeneration into the whole social and economic fabric of a people.

During the latter part of the eighteenth century we fought a battle against the imperialistic spoils of monarchy and mercantilism. We established a free and competitive system of economics and through such have stimulated the doctrine of individual initiative to its highest degree. The same social and economic vicissitudes found development for a great many years on the Continent, but they have fallen into oblivion as a result of demagogy and the confiscation of democratic ideals.

This has been the fate of Europe, but what do these successors offer as a profitable solution to the intracacies of a modern and complex world? So far, we have witnessed only class hatred, factional disturbances, strife and turmoil, not to mention pauperism and gruesome bloodshed through civic and economic disorders.

Is this the answer Europe proposes to the problems of the present day? Is this the way to enlighten mankind so that some day he may realize the spiritual manifestations that are justly and rightly endowed him? If this is the solution expounded by dictators and their political cliques, we thank God for democracy.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, Jr.
Washington.

"Black Lightning.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A short time ago a photograph appeared in The Post which was taken by Staff Photographer Arthur Ellis, showing lightning striking the Washington Monument and the interesting phenomenon known as "black lightning" which was said to have never been satisfactorily explained.

It seems doubtful that this may be due to a "peculiar chemical reaction" affecting the photographic plate since the absorption of energy of almost any kind causes the development of an image on the photographic plate. It seems more likely that the phenomenon is due to absorption of reflected light from the illuminated background of the sky by ionized air left in the track of a previous lightning discharge which occurred just before opening the camera shutter.

It is well known that ionization or excitation of gases and other elements causes a change in their light absorption characteristics. The absorption spectrum of hydrogen, for example, undergoes a reversal of the Ha line of the Balmer series when excited by an electric discharge. Excitation of helium, neon and argon gases has been observed to produce similar effects, for example, the excitation of neon and argon causes absorption of light in the visible range (Meissner, Ann. Physik, volume 76, page 124, 1925; and Z. Physik, volume 43, page 449, 1927).

It therefore seems quite probable that this would account for the phenomenon observed in Mr. Ellis' photograph and I am pleased to offer it as an explanation.

VANDERVEER VOORHEES.
Chicago.

With Other Editors

The Drought Conference.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent)—We are a little perplexed by the big show at Des Moines. It was undoubtedly a good party. The President and Gov. Landon, the two chief actors, were most amiable. In vain did newspaper correspondents inquire for tangible results of the conference. Mr. Roosevelt had no statement to make. Gov. Landon summed it up by saying: "There was an exchange of views; that is always helpful." Another conferee said that immediate measures to apply in the present drought were discussed, as well as an outline of a long-time program. In any case, we have seen the opposing candidates in a Presidential contest meeting at lunch, at dinner and in conference rooms that, the record keepers say, breaks a precedent, and those who have a passion for seeing precedents broken will make an entry in the book. But considering the apparently barren consequences of the great meeting, most of us are wondering why it was ever called.

Emporia Gazette (Republican)—So they held the drought conference. Today those who yesterday were sweating at every pore while the photographers clicked their cameras are now, by the miracle of our modern civilization, scattered to the four ends of the earth. The drought conference is over. A drought is like an earthquake. So far, man has not been able either to predict it or to lessen its devastation. All that the drought conference did was to advertise to the world that we have a drought here in the trans-Missouri country. Men can put their hands to their brows and think and think and think. But about all we will ever be able to do for a drought is to go up to the headwater of the creeks, build dams, create ponds, save water and let it ooze down for dryer days and times. Sometimes, thinking of these ponds and the need for them in every ten square miles, we drop a silent tear for old Doc Brinkley, who was righter than rain on that.

New York Herald Tribune (Republican)—A long and tense campaign lies ahead. The issues are grave enough to justify deep emotions and strong language. But they can and should be discussed without personal animus or personal abuse. True, the abilities and especially the characters of the two men go to the root of the debate. But these qualities can be discussed frankly and fairly without descending to the Ickes or the Farley level. For the good of the country in the difficult days that lie beyond election day, the more generosity of outlook and courtesy of manners that can be conserved and the less hissing and booing, the better. May the example of the President and the Governor have its effect!

Kansas City Times (Independent)—Of the two objects, water conservation or flood control, Gov. Landon believes the first the more important to his State. He has approved the work of the farm authorities which show that with contour planting, terraces, gully control, summer fallowing and perhaps the planting of grass and trees on eroded slopes, much of the moisture which falls on a farm can be saved for the use of following crops and not add its weight to already burdened streams. It was characteristic of the Governor that when he made his original suggestions to President Roosevelt in June, 1934, he made them without fanfare. Although his proposal was warmly received, according to the correspondence just come to light, and the basic idea has since been publicly presented by the President, Gov. Landon attempted to gain no prestige from it. He followed his stated principle that he sought benefit for his State rather than himself. It was only when routine news stories on the correspondence were dug out of the files of a Topeka newspaper that it became generally known Gov. Landon had formulated basic principles for attacking the Midwest's great problem more than two years ago.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Garrett's Campaign.

As a matter of fact Judge Garrett, who will succeed Representative Blanton, never said in his whole campaign he was opposed to the "Blanton Red Rider" and neither did he say he was in favor of the teaching of communism in our public schools or was opposed to the socalled "Red Rider," but he did wage his campaign against all the waste, extravagance and foolishness of all these New Deal innovations and appropriations, for which Congressman Blanton voted, and declared every time he spoke that he favored economy in Government appropriations.—P. Ames, Washington.

Men vs. Women.

I have been accustomed for nearly 15 years to issue an occasional press statement to overcome what used to be known as an almost universal popular fallacy, viz: an impression there are more women than men in the United States. A few years ago one might ask any American, either here or abroad, and he almost invariably would say, "Why, I have always thought there are more women than men in the United States." Now, for the thirty-second time, I reiterate the fact that there are more men than women in the United States. If you doubt it, let me refer you to the United States Census Bureau.—Carl A. Neibling, Kansas City, Mo.

Propaganda And News.

The press of the country seems to have worked up a sizeable enthusiasm "against" the present Executive of the Nation, but many of us are keeping our eyes open to the extent of reading "news" as well as "propaganda," and some of us are beginning to make the distinction. When we note, for example, on the same day and on the same page, news that certain big corporations have just announced the largest profits in six years (and are paying extra dividends), while editorials and campaign speeches offer the "alluring" picture of a return to the "American way" of 1928 and 1929, the result isn't always represented by a spontaneous desire to start a torchlight procession for Alfred Mossman Landon.—D. D., Washington.

Near Accident.

I want to say that if one watched the lights and never watched cars too, one would certainly be in grave danger in crossing the streets at any time. On a recent morning I was trying to cross the street at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue. I looked at the lights and saw I had a green light, but being wise, looked at the cars too and two cars ran straight through a red light, causing me to have to stop so long in the middle of the street, I became entangled in a mass of traffic. One car carried a District license and one a Michigan license. If I had not been watching the cars as well as the lights, I would have been killed.—Observer, Washington.

Story Of Beulah.

Beulah stands six feet in her stocking feet and is as black as the ace of spades. Far out on Connecticut avenue she on occasion takes over the duties of the chore-man while he's off for the day, and the way she squirts that hose up and down the front walk would make a District fireman hide behind the firehouse. Recently, however, romance came knocking at her heart in the form of one Handsome Dan who squirted the hose at the house just around the corner. Dan was afflicted with faulty vision; he wore spectacles and rolled his dice with his good eye glued on the ground. He insisted that he be allowed to relieve Beulah of the unladylike duty of squirting the hose. She was coy at first but finally relinquished the hose reel to her boy friend. "Watch out," she admonished, "with them bum eyes of yourn and don't wet down no cop for them flatfoots is all from the Navy and they hates water."—Terry McMasters, Washington.

Roosevelt Reasons

Reader Submits Entry For G. O. P. Prize Of $500.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with interest an article appearing in The Post which stated that the Republican National Committee would offer a prize of $500 to the person writing the best letter on "Why I Am for Roosevelt."

I am inclined to believe this is just a publicity stunt. However, if this is on the level, let me submit just a few reasons why I am for Roosevelt:

1. First and foremost he saved the capitalist system, thus indirectly saving us from communism or fascism. Who can forget that dark day in March when the President took office? Contrast the situation then with the present one. The previous year (1932) banks had been closing at an alarming rate, leaving thousands of citizens well-nigh penniless. Business was virtually at a standstill. The spirit of the great depression hovered the deep. Clear-sighted liberals foresaw the death of capitalism in a short space of time.

But is capitalism dead today? Decidedly not! Business is rushing to new heights. Confidence is manifest everywhere and the one point which nearly everybody overlooks is that the greater portion of this rising tide of business is due to that "Government spending" which is now being so viciously attacked!

2. He saved the banks. This point even the bankers will not deny. It took courage to declare a bank holiday. But it was a wise step, as recent events have shown.

3. He saved the morale of youth, through both the NYA, which enabled hundreds of young men to work their way through college, and the CCC (one Government activity, by the way, which nobody has criticized.)

4. He fed the hungry and saw that the needy were adequately taken care of. If the State of New Jersey's handling of relief is any precedent, then we may expect suffering from malnutrition to be commonplace under a Republican rule as it is in that State. Lately, we have heard charges of "waste and extravagance" in the administration of relief. Briefly, let me say, that if the people have to choose between "waste and extravagance" and malnutrition and even actual starvation they'll take the former, nor is this the complete answer to the charge, for the fact remains that the G. O. P. has never actually proved this accusation.

5. The TVA. Through this medium cheap electricity is given to thousands of homes. It is a monumental achievement of which the New Deal may well be proud.

6. The SEC. For the first time in the history of the stock market the little innocent lamb is given a fair measure of protection.

7. He has cut unemploymnet by about 5,000,000. According to an unofficial survey, approximately 15,000,000 people were unemployed at the end of February, 1932. According to these same sources (A. F. L. and Trade Bureau statistics), the number of unemployed is now under 10,000,000. If we deduct from this total those on WPA and other emergency work, then the total would be about 7,500,000. The ill-fated NRA alone gave jobs to over 2,000,000 people. In this connection it is interseting to note that these business men who hailed NRA's passing have neglected to form any voluntary agreements among themselves relative to wage and hours. They had promsied to do so, but apparently the idea has fallen into the limbo of forgotten things.

8. Through the Government's moral and financial assistance our American culture has risen to greater levels. The Federal Theater is something that deserves the support of everyone, for bringing the theater within the range of the average individual and his purse coincidently, the popularity of good music has risen.

9. Aided largely by the NRA and the Guffey act, the labor unions have been greatly strengthened in the past few years. This is indeed a healthy sign and it is to be hoped that civil war will not break out between factions. Organized labor is a factor for stability, in any capitalistic society, a fact which only reactionaries (including Hearst and Landon) fail to appreciate.

10. Repeal. There can be no doubt that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment has increased the Government revenue, opened up new fields of employment and has aided business to an appreciable extent.

Here, then, are ten good reasons why President Roosevelt should be re-elected this November. Of course, there are others, such as his foreign policy, national preparedness, the Resettlement Administrtaion, the HOLC, etc. But these ten I believe are sufficient to return him to the White House in November. They are sufficient unto me.

ROBERT MARSTON.
Washington.

Central Europe Keeps Careful Eye On Spain

Peninsula's Hectic History Made Present War Almost Inevitable, But Danger Lies In Way Continent Is Taking Sides.

By Judith Listowel.

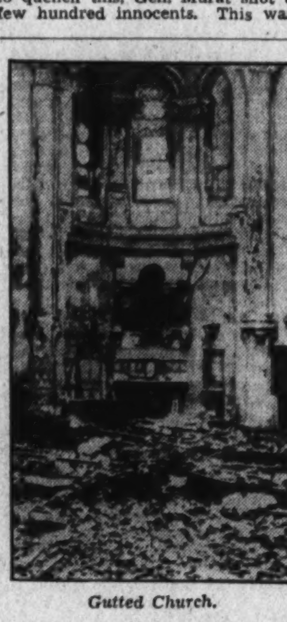
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Budapest.

THE Spanish civil war was no surprise to well-informed observers in Europe. Spanish politicians of both the Right and the Left have envisaged it ever since the fall of the monarchy in 1931. In conversation all of them stated that their side would conform to constitutional rules as long as possible. When pressed further, unwillingly and haltingly though, they confessed that "if it were no longer possible," then they would have to resort to a "temporary" dictatorship. If one turns to the pages of Spanish history their intentions become even more plausible, as on all occasions of fundamental dissents the Spaniards took to their arms.

During the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Spain was as quiet as a tomb. The church and the Inquisition held sway practically undisturbed, forstalling the infiltration of all new ideas, preventing the formation of any new institutions. The country lost its prestige, its position and its army and its navy in the meantime.

At the very end of the eighteenth centy Spain became involved in a war with France. As a result of his "conquest," Napoleon determined to set up his brother Joseph Bonaparte as king of Spain. The Madrid populace attempted a riot; to quench this, Gen. Murat shot a few hundred innocents. This was on May 2, 1908. As though this wanton act of preventive severity had suddenly unchained the fury of a people doped for three centuries into semisomnolence, the Spaniards stood up with magnificent courage—and indiscrimable brutality—to their French "oppressors." The result is well known. Napoleon lost the Peninsular War.



Gutted Church.

* * * *

ONCE the Spaniard had tasted blood, he was not to settle down again. His past had accustomed him to consider human life as of little importance: the Inquisition, the conquest of the colonies, last but not least, the national sport of bull fighting, were all fraught with risks, blood and suffering. His womenfolk had shared his "enjoyment" of all these. Spanish men and women fought against the French with mad fury between 1808 and 1813. Barely 20 years later they turned against each other in the Carlist civil war. In 1833, on the death of Ferdinand VII, who left no son but only two daughters under age, his brother, Don Carlos, tried to gain the throne by force. Aragon and the east of Spain supported him; Castille and the west stood by the late king's daughter.

After six years of ghastly bloodshed and unchecked destruction the Infanta Isabella remained victorious in 1840. Eventually she married the eldest son of her erstwhile rival, thus settling a thorny problem which had much exercised the great powers of Europe. Nominally even the Franco-German War of 1870 was provoked by the intricacies of the Spanish succession.

Yet the end of the Carlist civil war did not bring peace to Spain. Nineteenth century Spanish history is disfigured by frantic party struggles, by the formation of secret societies, by the hatching of plots and counter plots, the issuance of "pronunciamentos" and the outbreak of revolts. Upheavals and reprisals followed each other in almost dull monotony, leading to nought, even if the "cause" were technically successful.

Little wonder that amidst a highly excitable and imaginative people like the Spaniards, the ideas of communism and fascism fell on fertile ground and bore strange blossoms. Communist agitators were by no means the only successful disturbers of the peace. The agents of the Komintern had plenty of company spreading rival gospels of violence.

Far from being fully understood, the new "ideologies" got mixed up with old ideas, with longings and hatreds of the past. It is very revealing that several press reports mention the peasants of Arragon, who see in the present fight a continuation of the Carlist war! Moreover, the tales about the "Red Virgin" of Madrid, a former domestic servant, whose heroism the Communists cannot praise high enough, do remind one of the "Maid of Saragossa," the beautiful Agostina de Aragon, who played a magnificent part in the Peninsular war over a century ago.

The terrifying hatred of the Catholic Church and its ministers, as well as all religious orders, could not have been called forth without the previous fanatical worship for its tenets. The antireligious fury is just as irrational and ignorant as was the worship of all Catholic institutions in the past. Many people in Spain today imagine that they are taking vengence for the auto-da-fes of the past by persecuting priests and nuns at the present.

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LENIN and Trotzky have both described Spain as the most suitable country in Europe for the establishment of another junta dictatorship. Their reasons were excellent: illiteracy, terrific poverty, bad communications, no middle class, embittered and underpaid industrial workers. All these factors were, in the eyes of the Bolshevik leaders, the best premises for setting up another Communist regime. Yet it is very questionable whether the Spanish people will react to events in the manner visualized by the Russians. At least half the country is standing by the traditions and institutions they are supposed to "abhor."

It is eminently characteristic of Spain that in both camps very heterogeneous elements are cooperating with each other. The Communists and the Anarchists are far from seeing eye to eye; the moderate Socialists are, in many cases, extremely uncomfortable with their extremist "friends." Gossip is rife about their willingness even to join the Right in order to save buildings and churches from destruction. The Right, on the other hand, is no more homogeneous. Liberals and Fascists are queer bedcompanions. Monarchists and Republicans are also allies of short duration. Whichever side triumphs in the present struggle, their troubles will not be at an end.

It is predicted here that the ghastly fight will continue until both sides will be completely exhausted. A dictatorship of the Right, or of the Left, is bound to follow. The victors will then discover, as have so many Spanish governments before them, that the Spanish people are not easily governed. In fact, they have a natural disgust of any strong government. It is no accident that Spain is the only country in the world with a considerable and influential Anarchist party.

It is almost too much to hope that no European country will take an "interest" in an exhausted Spain. At the time of the extinction of the Hapsburg dynasty in 1700, the attractions of Spain plunged Europe into the War of the Spanish Succession. As its result, Austria, England and Savoy gained important territories. Of these countries England is the only one to have kept her share: the British flag still flies over Gibraltar. Should any of the European powers appear to be gaining an advantage, or merely establishing an "influence" over the Iberian Peninsula, infinite and endless complications are certain to follow.

Fortunately for the peace of the world, the two camps are fairly evenly balanced. Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany are potent antipodes to Socialist France and Communist Russia. England stands aloof, wrapt in the urgent task of repairing her armaments and patching up her imperial problems. This division of the powers—in pre-war days it was called the balance of power—augurs hopefully for the preservation of European peace.

Contributed Verse

Gentlewoman.

By Peter A. Lea.

Her eyes, at the moment they look
Up from her well-worn book,
Are full of feeling, but as I stand
And interrupt,
It is her thin white hand, abrupt,
Intent upon the page she reads,
That seems as eloquent
As her low voice;

Her choice of words, as she
Begins to speak to me,
And that swift movement of her hands,
Show that she understands
And knows of human needs——
But more than that: of answered prayer,
Of faith that somehow moves
A mountain of despair——

Some way her wise age proves
That the great Father's love and care
Will never cease——
And so we talk, and when I leave her there,
It is not strange I find my heart at peace.

Puritan Bourgeoning

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

VAN WYCK BROOKS was born 50 years ago in Plainfield, N. J. In 1908, just after his graduation from Harvard, he published in London "The Wine of the Puritans." Between then and 1915, the year in which "America's Coming-of-Age" appeared, he wrote a long pamphlet on "The Soul," which he sub-titled "an essay toward a point of view," and studies of John Addington Symonds, and H. G. Wells. The year 1915, because of Mr. Brooks' book, is now recognized as one of the most important dates in the history of American criticism. Ten years ago, however, when I wrote a full-page interview with, and criticism of, Van Wyck Brooks, for a Boston newspaper, the piece lay around the office for fully a year before it was printed. In the very heart of New England which has been his special province, Mr. Brooks was either unknown or disliked.

At that time I searched through the files of the New England newspapers only to discover that "America's Coming-of-Age" and his other books had been treated with disdain or silence. It seemed to me then that this Yankee neglect of a challenging voice in a cultural wilderness was proof-positive of the intellectual decline of the city which had known what Lewis Mumford called the "Golden Day." More than anything else it signified to me the atrophied condition of the New England mind. For here, almost alone, was someone who understood what the Golden Day had meant, why it had been, and what it held for the future, or perhaps the present. But when the first issue of "The New England Quarterly," a lively if erudite review of New England life and letters, first appeared out of Harvard, its lengthiest and most stimulating contribution was a review of Mr. Mumford's own study of "The Golden Day" from the generous and discerning hand of Mr. Brooks. For the moment there was brightness again in Boston.

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AND now Mr. Brooks is being talked of once more. Sadly by some enthusiastically by others. The reason is the publication of "The Flowering of New England," the subject of which is "the New England mind, as it has found expression in the lives and works of writers." I know of no one better qualified for this exacting task; no other critic who could give universality to a subject which might so easily become another essay in regionalism or another didactic schoolbook on an outworn theme. For if, in 1908, the youthful Mr. Brooks was seeking a "point of view," he has long since and with much trouble found it, and it comes to full flower in this exciting, colorful and living history.

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IN order perhaps to understand the purpose of Mr. Brooks' book—in order to allay any fear that he is merely rehashing the story of Emerson and Hawthorne and Dr. Holmes—and above all to show that he is not, in a time of chaos, turning back nostaligically to lose himself in a romantic reincarnation of an age that seems simpler and happier than our own—it may be well to re-state the story, old to some, of Mr. Brooks' point of view.

Mr. Brooks has always been a judicious historian. And in the very finest sense he has always been a patriot. In his first book he wrote: "A man's work is more the product of his race than of his art, for a man may supremely express his race without being an artist, while he cannot be a supreme artist without expressing his race." The meaning of this is illuminated by that phrase so intimately associated with Mr. Brooks: a search for a usable past. Mr. Brooks was among the first to attempt to discover how well the American artist has expressed his "race." Finding flaws and imperfections in the expression, he went further. It became his next purpose—and this has given him the reputation of a "negative" critic—to seek the cause of the ultimate "failure" of those whose achievements came so nearly to being great.

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MR. BROOKS saw values others had missed. He knew that nuggets lay there if we would look for them. He was not an infallible guide nor was his voice as loud or as compelling as Mr. Mencken's when, in 1917, in "A Bock of Prefaces," the latter undertook to assay Puritanism as a literary force. Mr. Brooks did not suddenly burst upon the literary scene and scream his way into our consciousness with his belief that by looking for values in the past we could find that road which, Mr. Mumford said, was before us. He moved slowly, quietly and surely towards his point of view but with such compelling integrity that, as Mr. Bernard Smith has recently shown, "for good or bad, something of Brooks has seeped into almost every American critic under 50 (including even the Marxist, Granville Hicks.")

And his point of view was extremely healthy, even if it were perhaps open to the minor and erroneous charge of pessimism. For, by showing us how the artist in the past had been "thwarted" by the American admixture of Puritanism and the Frontier, it kept such writers as might have gone down under the rebuffs of a new society of industralism from surrendering to the blight that had taken its toll in the past.

The point of view of Mr. Brooks stood between the negativism of a pushing, personal, greedy America that ran counter to the Golden Day and the needed collectivism of our own time, to which those with genius to give are more and more finding it necessary to lend their support.

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DOES this mean that Mr. Brooks stands only as an historical figure, content, at 50, to go over the same old ground again? Another book about Brook Farm and Margaret Fuller? Another picture of Washington Allston wearing his latter life out trying to finish his baleful "Belshazar's Feast," the nightmare of 20 years?

"The Flowering of New England" is something more than history, something more than biography, something more than criticism. It is written from *within*. And this is both its weakness and its strength. Mr. Brooks finds it necessary, because of his style, to warn his readers that this is not fiction, although it may read like it. He has taken New England, after the War of 1812, and, through the minds and words of those who were articulate—Prof. Ticknor, of Harvard; Jared Sparks, Bancroft, Prescott, Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Brosnon Alcott, Thoreau, Dana, Lowell, Melville, Holmes—given us a vital picture of the articulate New England mind; a mind which, it becomes ever increasingly obvious, did the most to shape American culture before it went to sleep.

Each chapter moves because it is vital, because it throbs with the heart-beat of men and women who tried, however, unsuccessfully, to give a picture of their own times. "Here," writes Mr. Brooks, "we have a homogeneous people, living close to the soil, intensely religious, unconscious, unexpressed in art and letters, with a strong sense of home and fatherland. One of its towns becomes a 'culture city,' for Boston, with Cambridge and Concord considered as suburbs, answers to this name, which Spengler accords to Florence, Bruges and Weimar, as no other town has answered in either America. There is a springtime feeling in the air, a joyous sense of awakening, a free creativeness, an unconscious pride, expressed in the founding of institutions, intellectual, humanitarian, artistic, and—at first a little timid, cold and shy—the mind begins to shape into myths and stories the dreams of the preurban countryside. There is a moment of equipoise, a widespread flowering of the imagination in which the thoughts and feelings of the people, with all their faiths and hopes, find expression. The culture-city dominates the country, but only as its accepted vent and mouthpiece.

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"THEN, gradually the mind detached from the soil, grows more and more self-conscious. Contradictions arise within it, and worldier arts supplant the large, free, ingenuous forms which the poetic mind has taken shape. What formerly grew from the soil begins to be planned. The Hawthornes yield to the Henry Jameses. Overintelligent, fragile, cautious and doubtful, the soul of the culture-city loses the self-confidence and joy that have marked its early development—it is filled with a presentiment of the end; and the culture-city itself surrenders to the world city—Boston surrenders to New York—which stands for cosmopolitan deracination. What has once been vital becomes provincial; and a sense that one belongs to a dying race dominates and poisons the creative mind"

There is no hint of going back to Concord in this book. But in this story of what once was great, and how it got that way and then was left behind, there is, if you will, an inspiration. Our ways today are not the ways of the forties and fifties; our thoughts, aspirations are vastly different. And so our myths and our stories are different. Nor are we homogeneous in the sense that New England was; deracination is national; and a culture-city is probably no solution for our times. But as we read in this story, some familiar or some newly found fact (such as the fact that Horation Greenough was preaching functionalism in architecture before Louis Sullivan was born and that Emerson credited him with "announcing in advance the leading thoughts of Mr. Ruskin on architecture"), the thread of an intellectual tradition is found to be strongly woven.

Thus we no longer sneer at the Golden Day, but understand it; and know that its strength came from within, because its people had hopes and aspirations. Theirs, perhaps, was to "bring culture" to the new world; ours are to keep this culture, in the face of fascism, whose increasing advocates are doing everything within their power to destroy it. Having found a usable past, the point is to make use of it, as Mr. Brooks has been saying all along, so that the present and the future may be usable, too.

"THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND; A LITERARY HISTORY: 1815-1865," by Van Wyck Brooks. (E. P. Dutton & Co., $4.)

Scholarly View of Peace

Author Weighs Pro and Con the Benefits of Pacifism as Opposed to Horrors of War.

"PEACE OR WAR," by Merle Curti. (Norton, $3.)

"Peace or War" is a "must" book for pacifists. In it, Merle Curti, professor of history at Smith College, records the struggles of Americans to keep out of war from the time of the pioneer Quakers 300 years ago to the League Against War and Fascism.

Such a book, covering as it does three centuries in a field where few historians have trod, could easily have been made dull, reeking with historical research and pious platitudes on the benefits of peace and the horrors of war. "Peace or War" is no such book. The facts of previous peace movements are presented (many of them will be new to most readers) and the causes for the failures of these movements made clear. Yet for all its scholarly worth and historical detail, the book rises above the level of most histories by catching the fervor and zeal of each of the anti-war crusades. It is history that lives with the reader as he reads.

Only after the industrial North and agrarian South locked in civil war, and Bryanism swept the West, and the imperialistic urge of capitalism was brought home in the Spanish-American War, were the hard economics of war appreciated by some of the pacifists. Even then arbitration and world organization and not social justice at home seemed to be the way out to all but the Marxist-minded peace societies.

The steady growth of the economic interpretation of war is admirably traced by the author. Popular reaction to the recent Senate munitions investigation indicates that the real forces that make for war were never so generally realized. Mr. Curti makes no predictions as to what the future will bring, but he does indicate that upon the spread of that knowledge rests the future of pacifism.

SAMUEL LUBELL.

Ambassador Bowers' Jefferson

Was Federalism Hatred, Intense and Selfish of Pure Democracy?

A Present-Day Diplomat Studies a President of Earlier Times.

By Robert K. Gooch,

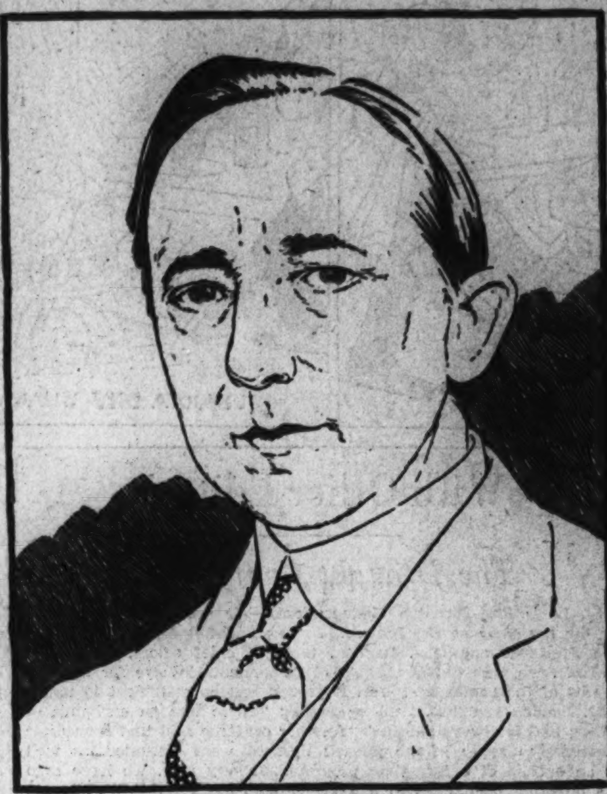
Professor of Political Science, University of Virginia.

When a book on Thomas Jefferson appears during the present Presidential election year, the fair presumption is that no mere coincidence is involved. When the author of the book is a well known supporter of the Administration, his general object, in view of the curious ways in which Jefferson is being invoked these days, might be presumed to include some effort to support the cause of the Administration, through a partial interpretation of Jefferson. However, so far as Ambassador Claude G. Bowers's "Jefferson in Power" is concerned, though its appearance at the present time is possibly calculated, it is far from being a campaign volume.

The book is not partisan in the narrower sense of the word. In this respect, it is to be contrasted with the work with which comparison will perhaps most naturally suggest itself, Mr. James Truslow Adams's "The Living Jefferson." Whereas Mr. Adams has seen fit to weaken his claim to being an historian by so twisting Jefferson and his utterances as to sermonize concerning the deplorable condition to which liberalism has been brought by the Roosevelt Administration, Mr. Bowers has fortified his position as an historical scholar and writer.

"Jefferson in Power" is a solidly documented and competently written history of Jefferson's two terms as President of the United States. The volume is a sequel to "Jefferson and Hamilton," and it is a thoroughly worthy successor of that justly eminent work. To employ a much worn phrase, the recent volume, as in the case of its predecessor, "reads like a novel."

The first eight years of the last century form a period of the greatest importance in our history and, in Mr. Bowers' narration, of the most absorbing interest. The scene, Washington, a country-town capital in its first years, is painted brilliantly clear as a "Mayfair in the Mud." The characters, who are making history as they move on that scene, become thoroughly alive. The central figure, more especially, is made alive "in flesh and blood," not merely "living," in the sense that principles which, in the conditions given, he made his own in the service of the people can be shown still to be usable—by persons in the tradition of Jefferson's opponents.



CLAUDE G. BOWERS.

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Mr. Bowers is partisan only in the sense that, on what most people will agree is abundant evidence, he believes the bulk of historical writing in this country to have been unfair to Jefferson. His conscious purpose, frankly avowed at many points, is to right the damage that historical truth and justice have suffered at the hands of Federalist writers, who have reflected in their works the unreasoning and unreasonable bias displayed at the time by Jefferson's opponents. In this sense, Mr. Bowers' account of Jefferson's Presidency is a favorable one. On the other hand, nowhere is pointed reference to contemporary political conditions dragged in.

In some ways the most striking characteristic of the period of Jefferson's Administration was the nature of the opposition. The period witnessed, as is indicated by the subtitle of Mr. Bowers' book, "the death struggle of the Federalists." Mr. Bowers suggests in his preface that the condition of the Federalists furnishes "perhaps the really tragic note" of his narrative. And, further along, in the midst of his account of the activities of these bitter opponents of Jefferson, he neatly and profoundly summarizes the matter. "The very heart of Federalism," he says (p. 168), "was its hatred of democracy."

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It would be futile to suggest that no parallel exists for the bitterness of political attack which characterized Jefferson's enemies. History is too full of examples of fear of democracy and of consequent hatred of it for one example to stand out above all others—although it is difficult to conceive that any political opponents could surpass the Federalists in venom and vituperation or in scurrility and obscenity. Mr. Bowers is undoubtedly correct in thinking that the deep-lying cause of the attacks was hatred of democracy. This was always manifest whenever an issue was clearly drawn between the interests of the great body of the people, in terms of which Jefferson regularly interpreted the general interest, and the interests of "the rich, the wise and the good."

At the same time, the Federalists' hatred of democracy and of Jefferson colored their whole attitude. Even in cases where the interests of the many and the few might be presumed to be identical, the Federaliists carried to the point of treason opposition to policies which they would themselves, it is to be hoped, have adopted, if the decision had been theirs. That historians, even in the Federalist tradition, should assume the same attitude toward Jeffersonian policies, domestic and foreign, whether or not these policies involved fundamental issues, is scarcely creditable to a respectable profession. There is no doubt that Mr. Bowers has done yoeman service in righting the balance all along the line.

"JEFFERSON IN POWER," by Claude G. Bowers. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.75.)

Forebears

"THE EARLY MEDICI," by L. Collinson-Morley. (E. P. Dutton & Co., $3.75.)

To those who have grown a little wearied, during the last several years, of the perennial outcropping of Young's "The Medici" as required reading for travelers, this book is more than welcome. Its 350 pages are full of interest and stimulation. In a brief preface the author says he wants to tell the Medici history as a connected story. That purpose he achieves with a patient and skillful lucidity.

We first meet old Giovanni de Bici and his good wife, Picarda Bueri, plain, mild, sensible folk tending to business during the days when the fortunes of Florence were building in the wake of a flourishing wool trade, days in which their city gave its name to a current coin, the "florin." Upon Giovanni's foundation, his son, Cosimo, a born opportunist, recognizing Florence's need for a strong, central power, began to build, patiently and unobtrusively, binding closely his ties to the people, to the church, and to foreign allies, until he had secured for his family a highly enviable position.

With Piero's assumption of the Medici succession, the pages become more animated. The gentle presence of Lucrezia Tornabuoni begins to stir Lippo Lippi and Sandro Botticelli to their best painting, and the environment in which the Magnificent Lorenzo's career rooted, begins to mould the culture, economics, and politics of his glamourous regime. Lorenzo himself is treated as a man and as a poet, and there follow delightful pages devoted to his circle of friends, Ficino, Poliziano, and Pico della Mirandola, and to the Platonic Academy and the spread of humanism which strove so energetically to reconcile Christianity and paganism.

There are pages devoted to political intrigue, most tragically affecting Lorenzo when the Pazzi conspiracy led to the treacherous murder of the young Guiliano, and there are still others describing the pure pageantry of Florentine Renaissance existence, until the sinister shadow of a counter movement, monastically cloaked and led by Savonarola, is cast across the brilliance of the Medici day. The legend of Savonarola's denying last rites to Lorenzo is definitely denied, and in its place is a tender death-scene authenticated by one of Politian's letters. The story of the family's exile after Piero's bungling, the dramatic soldiering of Bande Nera, the bestowal of the red hat upon Giovanni which he later laid aside for the Papal crown, turn the last half of the book into a tale of Machiavellian plots and counterplots. Customs, manners, and morals are revealed with the touch of the true historian and humanitarian.

This addition to Medici histories, readable enough to be popular and carefully enough wrought to be significant, deserves the attention of the modern reader who would know his own age by comparing it with the past. Causes and effects trace and retrace their patterns with an inevitable changelessness. Behind our modern attitude of disillusion lie many of the same forces that brought about the decline of this powerful family of Florentine bankers.

AGNES DE LANO.

"Best Books."

Pointes Aux Barques, Mich. (AP).—Prof. William Lyon Phelps picked Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind., this week as the outstanding novel of the past year, with H. L. Mencken's "The American Language" topping his list of general literature.

The professor emeritus of English literature at Yale selected 77 books for favorable comment in his annual lecture at this resort, the proceeds of which go to a hospital. It was the largest number he has reviewed here at one time.

He characterized "Gone With the Wind," a story of the Civil War, as a "dramatic portrayal of the American feudal system." It was Miss Mitchell's first novel.

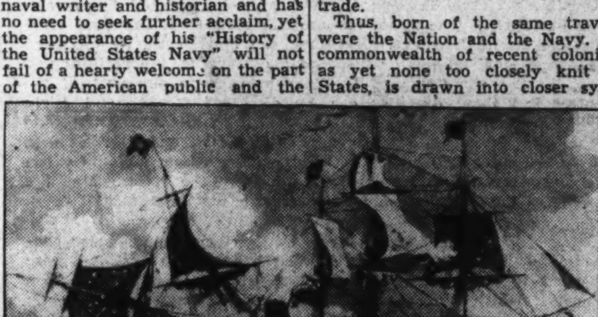
Second on his list of 11 novels was "The Last Puritan," by George Santayana, which he termed "the illumination of a splendid and spacious mind."

"The Potency of Sea-Power"

By Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham,

United States Navy.

While Capt. Knox has long since won well merited recognition as a naval writer and historian and has no need to seek further acclaim, yet the appearance of his "History of the United States Navy" will not fail of a hearty welcome on the part of the American public and the Navy. Here is traced the history of our Navy from first beginnings to the conclusion of the London naval agreement of 1936. A history of the Navy, it is the naval history of the Nation.

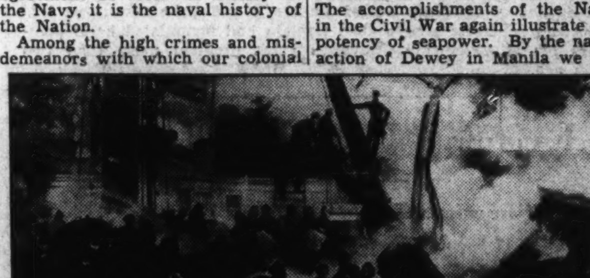


From the Historical Society, New York.

CONSTITUTION AND GUERRIERE, 1812.

Original drawing by Wm. Strickland (1787-1854).

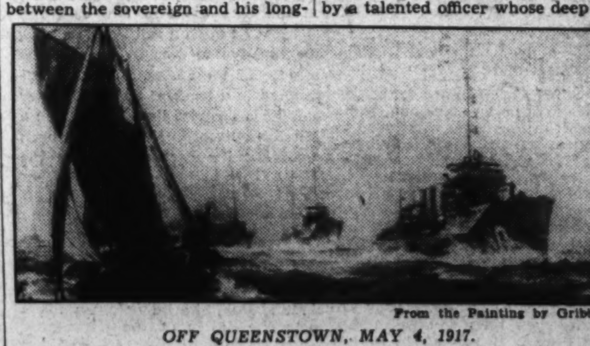
Among the high crimes and misdemeanors with which our colonial ancestors charged George III, there appears one—"For cutting off our trade with all the world"—the importance of which merited greater prominence than was accorded it in the indictment. Capt. Knox brings to the fore this fundamental issue between the sovereign and his long-suffering subjects and cities, as a logical reaction on the part of the sturdy colonists, the vigorous if informal naval defense of their seaborne trade. Too, in the absence of even fair overland communications between the colonies, there was imposed the armed defense of those coastal sea lanes by which was conducted our inter-colonial trade.



After the Painting by W. H. Overend.

FARRAGUT AT MOBILE BAY.

From an engraving by Gonfill & Co.



From the Painting by Gribble.

OFF QUEENSTOWN, MAY 4, 1917.

First American destroyers arriving under Commander Taussig.

Thus, born of the same travail were the Nation and the Navy. A commonwealth of recent colonies, as yet none too closely knit as States, is drawn into closer sympathy and unity by the far-flung victories of the Navy in defense of our trade in the distant Mediterranean and later in the War of 1812. The accomplishments of the Navy in the Civil War again illustrate the potency of seapower. By the naval action of Dewey in Manila we became a world power. But enough by the reviewer when there awaits the reader a real treat in the book itself, that is at once a stirring tale, a clear history by one who knows his subject, and a succession of lessons of great national importance by a talented officer whose deep understanding of that subject fittingly classes him as a competent authority.

"A HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY," by Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U. S. N. (Putnam, $5.)

Best-Sellers of the Week

Best sellers of the week ended September 5, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.	Non-Fiction.
! "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.	"Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis.
"The Big Money," by John Dos Passos.	"Return to Religion," by H. C. Link.

Candles

"ESCAPE FROM AMERICA," Struthers Burt. (Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.)

Diogenes looked for an honest man. Struthers Burt is looking for an American.

If Struthers Burt cannot find his American, he'll venture to make one. And if he cannot fully make one he'll attempt at least to point the way, and this through his just released collection of essays entitled "Escape from America."

The main lack in our American nature, asserts Mr. Burt, is the "strange evasion, except in times of crises, of being American." The refusual to "sit down and think, quietly and soberly, what America means."

He presents an encouraging picture of what America might be if its intelligent citizens would only do a little realistic thinking and get down to "brass tacks."

He accuses Americans of a denial of fact, a denial of responsibility, that has marked, more than any other class of its kind in the world, the released class in America.

The American is a haunted man. He deliberately turns his mind on and off. He has spiritually watertight compartments; on one side idealism, on the other, what he choses to call everyday life. He walks with a shadow at his shoulder. All this by Mr. Burt and more.

Undoubtedly Mr. Burt sat down to think, quietly and soberly, of what the American is or should be.

Then at various intervals he wrote his group of essays. And in an easy, fluent style over which the reader skims effortlessly. He says in interesting, figurative lines—He (the American) walks with a shadow at his shoulder. He has doppelgangers, in his soberer moments he sees ghosts.

When he wrote the last word of his last essay Mr. Burt probably believed that he had gotten down to "brass tacks." But why didn't Mr. Burt please explain what he meant by ghosts, doppelgangers, the so on and so on?. Most of all why didn't he define the ideal American? He doesn't tell us concisely how to be better Americans. He tells us only that we are pretty unconscious citizens.

Most of us, whether or not we sit down quietly and think, know that our idea of being a good American is foggy. We admit we are disillusioned and have some idea why. We don't evade that.

If the blow were not too unkind, one might even accuse Mr. Burt of that "strange evasion" he speaks of. He wants to make Americans of us. He wants to jar us. He presumably attempted to at least point the way.

Diogenes looked for an honest man. The light of his lantern was clear and tangible. Struthers Burt has effected only a hazy gleam.

HELEN R. EBBIAHAUSEN.

Hostesses

"PRESIDENTS AND FIRST LADIES," by Mary Randolph. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

There have been many books written on the White House, but seldom has one been so revealing as "Presidents and First Ladies" by Miss Mary Randolph, social secretary for both Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover. With the keen wit and rapier-like power of comment which always characterize Miss Randolph and make her a popular dinner guest in Washington, this book relates what goes on behind the social scenes at the White House. Much of the material is new and many of the incidents have been known only as rumors heretofore.

Miss Randolph has written more than a mere chronicle of happenings around a social secretary's desk. Interspersed in her descriptions of life in the Executive Mansion are clever delineations of the characters that appear in her book. One understands the hard work, the intricate knowledge necessary and the thorough command of precedent and tradition that is essential in making White House social machinery run smoothly, after he has read Miss Randolph's book. Aspirants for such an office may well stop and ask themselves the question of whether they possess the almost superhuman tact, the energy and the quick understanding o' human nature entailed in holding such a position.

VYLLA POE WILSON.

The Jewels of Japan

By Shio Sakanishi.

CLASSICAL poery of Japan, known as "waka" or "taka," consists of five lines: the first and third lines contain five syllables, the rest seven—31 syllables in all. There is no regard for rhyme or quantities, or for accentuation. It is, indeed, five movements of a small brush touched lightly on the paper. Hence a Westerner who has been accustomed to longer forms may well wonder if such a simple structure can be called poetry. Even Poe, an advocate of brief poems, thought the proper length about 100 lines, and not a few syllables. With the Japanese, however, peotry is not an exposition of inner or outer experiences, but rather a cult founded on adoration of the truly beautiful. Hence, the poet's effort is bent on the choice of a few sensations which must give birth to a train of others. It is extremely brief and simple, but full of suggestion. The volume of what goes into Japanese poetry is large, but outward expression is reduced to minimum. Therefore, the reader in his turn must exert himself, bringing imagination, intellect and the wealth of his own experience in order to appreciate its full significance.

The present anthology of 1,000 poems arranged in chronological order is the Japanese voice of two millenniums. Even in the age of myth they had abundant poetry and the chief impetus to the development of written language was their love of poetry. Some 200 poems in the "Kojiki" or the "Record of Ancient Matters"—compiled in 712, testify to this. These poems were probably composed between second and fourth centuries and the subjects dealt with are love, warfare, and feast, which are the most important affairs in that primitive life. The earliest extant poem, according to the legend, is by Prince Susanoo, who was banished from heaven and came to Suga Village in Izumo Province, where he built a hut for his bride. Upon its completion, the humble cottage was adorned by the descending clouds so that it looked like a palace. In an ecstacy, the prince recited:

Lo! numerous clouds have risen.
The clouds make a manifold fence
For the spouses to be within.
Oh, that manifold fence!

• • • •

WITH an abrupt transition, we come upon an anthology, Collection of a Myriad Leaves, which is the product of a refined and polished culture. It was compiled towards the close of the eighth century, and except for a few poems which may belong to the fourth century, the more than 4,000 poems it contains were written during the 100 years before 760. These poems display a delicate sensibility, a fresh inspiration and a light and charming impressionistic touch.

To gather violets I came
To the spring lea
And slept there all one night—
The field so charmed me.
By Akahito (eighth century.)

Here is Hitomaro on his perilous voyage to the frontier duty:

At Cape Nijima in Awaji Isle,
The strong shore wind doth blow aside
The long ends of the girdle at my waist
Which by my wife was tied.

His safe return home was soon to be saddened by his beloved wife's death.

Across the moorland, bright with gossamer mists,
She left us, like a bird, at early morn.

When his infant son cries bitterly and seeks comfort, he writes:

I can but clasp him in my arms and fondle
Clumsily, in my man's way, having nothing
With which to cheer him.

Newly imported Chinese literature and Buddhism in the succeeding period influenced all Japanese poetry, bringing in conceit and artificiality, and hair-splitting puerilities were substituted for the true spirit of poetry. For example, take Priest Henjo's poem:

The lotus has so pure a mind and true
As to bear flowers unsoiled by the mud;
I wonder why it makes the drops of dew
Upon its leaves appear like brilliant gems.

Or this by Ise No Taifur, of the tenth century:

The eightfold cherry-flowers
Of Nara's ancient capital
Glow brightly here today
In the ninefold Palace Imperial.

• • • •

GRADUALLY, however, the unique characteristics of Japanese poety,, i. e., its extreme simplicity and brevity, helped to throw off the Chinese influence and restore it to its national and indigenous form. From the tenth to the fifteenth centuries, 21 anthologies were compiled by the imperial order. Under the feudal regime it again lapsed into formalism and kept its vitality only among a few aesthetes and men of religion.

The poetic renaissance which originated during the closing years of the nineteenth century was brought about first through the study of the classical literature and secondly by the throes of changes forced upon Japan with her contact to the West. Dr. Ogai Mori (1860-1922), famous poet and surgeon general of the Japanese army, expresses the life of a modern poet in the following poem:

Not a single thing
Have I closely observed;
My feet on life's way
Are too vigorous.

The translator, Prof. Miyamori, needs no introduction since he is known throughout the English-speaking world by his "Masterpieces of Chikamatsu" and "An Anthology of Haiku." The present anthology is done with that competence and thoroughness which characterize all of Prof. Miyamori's work. An extended introduction gives a brief but comprehensive historical background of Japanese poetry. A short biographical sketch heads each poet's work, and above all his translation is preceded by the text in Japanese characters and roman letters to facilitate its study in the original, for after all Japanese poetry can only be rightly enjoyed in the original.

"MASTERPIECES OF JAPANESE POETRY, ANCIENT AND MODERN." Translated and annotated by Asataro Miyamori. 2 vols. (Maruzen, Tokyo, $3.)

A Gnarled Family Tree

It Grows Fruit Bitter, but Tonic, in That Orchard of Hendrick Van Huyten.

"THREE BAGS FULL," by Roger Burlingame (Harcourt, Brace, $3.00).

In 637 pages of always exciting, often distinguished, prose, Roger Burlingame tells the lustiest, most alive story this reviewer has read in too many months of thankless eye-straining. That it will become a best seller—even a good book makes the list occasionally—soon after its release, there can be no doubt. It deserves wide reading.

At better than two pages for a cent, you get the piney tang of virgin New York State; the whiff of bodies sweating in toil and in passion; the stink of the Erie slithering dirtily through men's lives, profiting and enslaving them, the sweet hay in sun and rain, and, as you progress, a persistent, faintly nostalgic incense of lavender, old lace. And rare Madeira wine.

No etching this, with deft, clever little pen strokes, but a riotously colored canvas so gigantic it embraces easily the lives of the family's founder, the first Hendrik Van Huyten, his sons and daughters, their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, even to little Hendrik 5th, born into this generation of a glorious romance culminating in the reunion of the Van Huyten house, which, once divided against itself by a love miscalled hate, is welded again by the same instrument. The canvas is a many dimensional screen, a candid screen upon which the dramatis personae are so magically projected they actually are seen, heard, felt and smelled. You sit down and eat with them, and, depending on your digestive apparatus, live for too short a time the full life on a full stomach.

My peers will probably call Mr. Burlingame to task for what they will consider his neglect of locale; but I have too vast a respect for his ability to be anything than thrilled and uplifted. Anyone can criticize any man's work.

This is story, pure, and never adulterated with padding. If the latter ingredient is what you demand, you'll find it in Carl Carmer's descriptions abundantly scattered thru "Listen For A Lonesome Drum" or in Edmund's "Rome Haul." Read all three and you'll find everything is done better in "Three Bags Full." It has everything the others have and more, all beautifully interwoven, never stressed, taken in a majestic sweep.

Hendrik Haarlem Van Huyten begins this pageant of the Empire State. In 1795, with his brother-in-law, Pieter de Groot, he won through the forests of the Mohawk Valley from New Amsterdam and came upon a beautiful lake. On its shore he built first a log cabin, then a mansion. For his sons and daughters he built other homes and the "High Huytens," with the blessings of the Holland Land Co., acquired a code and a feudal domain. A town grew up when farmers, mostly damned Yankees wondering westward from Connecticut, saw the lake and the land, and seeing it was good, stayed. They stayed to take all they could from the soil and in the end, paid back with what their dead bodies were worth to the generous earth they raped so punily.

The town of Van Huyten, "mistakenly called Glenvil," is little affected by a century and a quarter of progress during which two childish though bloody wars were fought, one here and one abroad, for reasons that will become clearer, and, paradoxically, increasingly obscure as time, men and motives march on.

It remained for the "summer devils" and the withering blight of industrialism to change Glenvil, to whip it out of its blessed tranquillity by injecting the virus of progress. Progress was what the local chamber of commerce wanted, until too late, it realized what the proud, "laissez-faire" old-timers warned against—that progress, once you've contracted it, can't be cured with a dose of oil.

It's all there—implications and imprecations. You will wish Mr. Burlingame had been more generous by at least another million words. Still, if yop can't bring a little something of your own to the crowded pages, printing with movable type was hardly a forward step so far as you are concerned.

GEORGE BECK.

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The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936 ***

Social Functions for Power Conferees Fill Calendar of Current Week

Embassies and Legations To Entertain for Visitors

Garden Party Set for Thursday Afternoon at British Embassy for Delegates With Charge d'Affaires Mallet Acting as Host for Ambassador.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The World Power Conference here this week is giving impetus to entertaining such as the Capital has not felt since the close of the social season. Not only will there be the huge parties for all of the delegates, planned by officials of the conference, but also receptions, teas, luncheons and dinners at embassies and legations for the delegations of their respective countries.

On Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7, a party will be given at the British Embassy with the Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Victor A. L. Mallet, as host in the absence of the Ambassador, Sir Roland Lindsay. It will be a garden party, if the weather is fair. Mrs. H. O. Chalkey, wife of the counselor, will act as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Mallet, assisted by other ladies of the embassy who are in the city.

Among the British delegates will be several women. Among them are Miss Caroline Haslett, director of the Electrical Association for Women; Mrs. Gertrude Ruth Ziani de Ferranti, widow of the inventor and engineer; Viscountess Falmouth, Lady Hartley and Dr. Margaret Miller.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who is now at Eagles Mere, will go to New York to meet the delegates from his country, headed by Dr. Francisco Tudela, first Ambassador of Peru to Washingotn.

Party for Argentinians.

There will be entertaining at the Argentine Embassy for visitors from Argentina, but, in the absence of the Ambassador and Mme. de Espil, who are at Hot Springs, the date of the function has not been set.

The Charge d'Affaires of Italy, Marquis Alberto Rossi Longhi, will entertain with a luncheon sometime this week in honor of the Italian delegates. They are headed by Prof. Giancarlo Vollauri, vice president of the Royal Italian Academy, of which Marconi is president, and president of the Italian Electro-Technical Association. He has taught in universities in Italy and at Karlsruhe in Germany, and headed the Italian delegation at the meeting of the Inter-Allied Technical Committee for Radio Communication in Paris in 1921.

Other delegates from Italy will be Signor Giuseppe Cenzato, vice president of the Fascist Union of Electrical Industries; Signor Annibale Pallucchini, government inspector for public works, and Signor Albino Pasini. An unofficial delegate is Prof. Ettore Simeni, of the University of Padua.

French Plan Tea.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain with a tea on Thursday at the embassy which is still in the process of redecoration, but this fact will not be permitted to interfere with its hospitality.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, will be host at a dinner at the embassy Friday night for the 12 official German delegates. There are about 125 coming from Germany in the whole delegation.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, has the distinction of heading the delegation from his country and will come from his summer home in Bluemont for the week. He is former president of the Chilean Railroads. The ambassador has as his guests this week-end the First Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Huneeus, and Senor Don Fernando Illanes Benitez.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky have returned from Bay Ridge and are making plans to welcome the Soviet delegates who attend the conference.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, who is returning from Virginia Beach, will give a dinner at the embassy for the delegates from his country, but has not decided the date. He will go to Boston Wednesday, September 9, to speak at the opening of the loan exhibition of Japanese Fine Arts at the Museum of Fine Arts. He will return to the Capital and on September 17 will go again to Boston to attend the Harvard Tercentenary on September 18.

The first large party for a group of the foreign visitors is that being given tomorrow afternoon by the Ambassador of Brazil at the embassy in honor of the Minister of Communications and Public Works, Dr. Joao Marques dos Reis.

Ambassador and Mme. Castilla de Najera, with their children, have just returned from Mexico. The delegates are Dr. Jose Colomo, who will be on the conference program, and Dr. Genaro Gonzalez Reyna.

Function for Polish.

It is possible the new Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, whose arrival is expected about the middle of the month, will be host at some function honoring the Polish delegation. Should he not come in time, however, the Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, will entertain for them. The director of the Bureau of Electrification, Mr. W. Gunther, heads the delegation and other members are Mr. H. Hereich, Dr. B. Stesanowski, Dr. K. Pomianowski and Mr. C. Mikulski.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, will entertain at the legation Friday night with a dinner for the three official delegates and the seven others. Dr. H. H. Blache, president of the Danish National Committee on World Power, heads the official delegation and with him are Mr. G. E. Hartz and Mr. Saaborg-Andersen.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, now at Hot Springs, will give a luncheon this week for the Dutch delegates.

The Charge d'Affaires of Finland and Mme. von Numers last night entertained a small group at dinner in honor of the delegate from Finland, Mr. H. Malmi, and Mrs. Malmi. The Minister and Mme. Jarnefelt are expected to return from a three months' visit in Finland on September 12.

Mrs. Griffith Plans To Meet Kin in N. Y.

Mrs. Alexander Griffith, of 2016 Connecticut avenue, will go to New York this week to meet her daughter, Virginia; her son-in-law, the Rev. James G. Graham, and their son, Billie, who have been abroad for the summer.

Mr. Graham studied Bible Literature at Cambridge, England, while Mrs. Graham and their son were touring Scotland, Ireland and France.

They will return to Westerly, R. I., where the Rev. Graham is pastor of Pawatuck Congregational Church. Mrs. Griffith will return to Washington about September 15.

Miss Howes Heads Committee of Girls For Fairfax Show

Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes, will head the committee of debutantes and sub-debutantes which will assist at the Fairfax Horse and Pony Show September 12 at the old Fairfax County Fair Grounds. The girls will sell fudge which they have made themselves, the proceeds going to the horse show fund.

Assisting Miss Howes will be the Misses Eula Council, Katherine Friant, Randolph Richardson, Betty Marsh, Jean Macklin, Manvelette Sullivan, Laura Johnson and Nancy Rice.

The horse show will open at 9:30 and continue until 6. At noon a breakfast will be served on the grounds for which many parties are being arranged by Fairfax County residents. Washingtonians and those from adjacent counties who will attend.

The prize list for the show has been issued and entries are being received by Mr. Robert D. Graham, of Fairfax, the secretary.

Home From Parley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen Cook have just returned to their home in Seven Oaks, Silver Spring, Md., from a week's visit in New York City, where they attended the first motorcade conference, to which Mr. Cook was elected as the delegate from Maryland.

Hulls to Stay in Capital Over Labor Day Week-end

Official Society Is Getting Reorganized After Summer Vacation Season; Dern Family May Return Here.

By Dudley Harmon.

Members of official society who, geographically speaking, have been in a somewhat unsettled state all summer, are beginning to come back again to Washington now that the season is nearly over.

The Secretary of State, who has been at his desk for almost the entire summer, isn't going away for Labor Day, and Mrs. Hull, who invariably goes where he goes and stays in town when he stays, is with him. She is busy making plans to accompany him this winter to Buenos Aires for the Pan-American Peace Conference, the exact date of which remains still unsettled.

Mrs. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is at her farm in Dutchess County, N. Y., has been making frequent trips into New York City to direct her work as head of radio activity in the campaign. She will return to the Capital in time to place her daughter, Joan, in school here. The Secretary is with her at Fishkill over the holiday.

Although the recent death of George H. Dern, Secretary of War, takes the members of his family from the "official" list, members of Washington society hope that his wife and two popular daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, will continue to live in the Capital. The current rumor that they will return to Salt Lake City, where they maintained a home even after their father's appointment to the Cabinet, was denied at their residence here yesterday. They are expected back some time this week.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings have with them over the holiday Miss Anne Callaghan, of New York, a friend who frequently visits them here. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper are remaining in town also. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper, have moved into their new home at 418 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

This is a summer of tercentenaries in Massachusetts, with Harvard's celebration and tercentenaries observed by several towns there, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, recently addressed citizens of Scituate, Mass., in connection with its 300th birthday. She will be in Boston, where incidentally she was born, until after Labor Day.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson are cruising on the Sequoia over the week-end. The Secretary recently returned to his duties after a long illness and a convalescence at Rapidan Camp.

Mr. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is chairman of the United States delegation to the World Power Conference, delegates to which 3,000 strong are meeting here this week. As he is again in mourning, however, it is probable he will take no active part in the lavish festivities planned for the next few days.

Yonans, Here, Treasure Aramaic Writ

Persian Prince and Wife Custodians of Priceless Bible of Antiquity.

One of Washington's distinguished residents—distinguished in his own right as a charming little boy and by birth as a prince of Persia—is Malek Norman Dartmouth Yonan, son of Prince Norman Yonan and Mme. Yonan, and grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Legge.

Malek, which he is called, means "little king." His father is descended of a long line of princes, prominent in Persian history, and his mother, the former Rosalie Dartmouth Legge, who is well known in musical circles in Washington for her beautiful voice, is a descendant of the Earls of Dartmouth, who were associated with the early history of the United States, and one of whom founded Dartmouth College.

The Malek has not only the keen dark eyes and soft dark hair characteristic of his father's people, but also the dignity of bearing and poise which are his heritage on both his maternal and paternal sides.

With a love of play natural to all sturdy little lads of his age—just 2 years—he has also a poetic appreciation of the beautiful remarkable in so young a child. He goes into ecstacy over music and looks with reverent wonder at the stars every night before he is tucked into bed.

His father, at the age of 13, was sent to England to school, as were all the young princes of his acquaintance. During this time, he was developing a desire to come to the States and attend an American university as his own father and uncle had done. Eventually he did so and is now residing in Washington with his wife and little son, engaged in research work on historical manuscripts, carpets and tapestries.

In 1919 when Persia became involved in political chaos, following the World War, Mr. Yonan's uncle, Prince Yzahak, was designated to represent northern Persia at the Versailles conference. However, due to Bolshevik maneuvering, the subsequent result was the confiscation of the feudal estates of the Yonan family, which has been prominent in Persian history since the earliest records of the empire. Marco Polo was entertained at the Yonan court and mentions the occasion in his "Travels."

Two-Year-Old Son Will Come Into Possession of Heirloom.

Christian Partisans.

Mr. Yonan belongs to the Province of Dar Shapha, where all the family archives are kept. The grandmother of the Malek is Countess Elishwa de Khino, now a resident of Richmond, Va. For 800 years members of the Yonan family were civic heads of the Christian element in the Persian Empire and as such were obliged to subsidize the established church, known as the Nestorian.

During the second crusade, because of political connection with the Saracens, they came into possession of the earliest known version of the New Testament. The book is written in Aramaic, the language spoken by Christ, and has been a special royal trust, guarded by the family for approximately 900 years.

During the World War the danger of possible loss of this priceless manuscript caused the family to gather in council and send the book to Mr. Yonan as part of his family heritage. It is considered for many reasons the greatest treasure of its sort in existence, and will eventually be given into the keeping of the little King who is growing up in Washington.

The priceless manuscript is kept in a bank vault and heavily insured. It has been viewed by authorities from the Library of Congress and from Yale, Georgetown and other universities.

Little Miss Alice Griffith, above, daughter of Mrs. Alice Torrey Griffith and granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, a young lady to whom parties and party dresses are already becoming interesting. Center is little Malek Norman Dartmouth Yonan, son of Prince and Mme. Norman Yonan, descendant of a line of early Persian princes, who has all the courtly bearing to which his lineage entitles him.

Miss Woodruff Is Married Here

Wedding to Carl Lundgren, Jr., Is Performed at St. Margaret's Church.

St. Margaret's Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Louise Linthicum Woodruff, daughter of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. George Woodruff, to Mr. Carl Albert Lundgren, jr., son of Mr. Carl Albert Lundgren and the late Mrs. Lundgren. The Rev. Curtis White performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress of white satin, trimmed with dutchess and rose-point lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Franklin Reybold, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and her only attendant. She wore a frock of blue mousseline de soie with a straw hat and carried delphiniums and Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Merryman Bailey was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Edward Lee Morris, jr., Mr. Tyler Kiner, Mr. Felix H. Freeman, and Mr. Worth Bailey.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Rice, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crisp and Miss Louise Linthicum, of Baltimore.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren will reside in Richmond.

Resident of District Weds in New Jersey

Of interest in Washington was the wedding on Friday in Westfield, N. J., of Miss Carolyn Gilpin Rush to Mr. Hoyt Hostutler, of Washington, son of Mrs. David L. Dunn, of Pittsburg, Kans. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rush, of Westfield. The Rev. Arthur F. O'Donnell performed the cermeony, which took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

All pictures by Hessler Studio.

Miss Katherine Riley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William E. Riley, U. S. M. C., who are stationed at the Marine base in Quantico, Va., is shown above and, at the upper left, is an equally gay young person of the sub sub-debutante group, little Miss Marianna Cecelia Moran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell Moran, of Forest Hills, D. C.

Capital Women Help Chairman Of Session Ball

Power Parley Delegates Will Be Feted on Tuesday Night.

Many socially prominent Capital women will aid Mrs. John Allan Dougherty in making a success of the ball to be held Tuesday evening at the Mayflower for delegates to the World Power Conference. Mrs. Dougherty is chairman of the women's entertainment committee.

Women, who will act as hostesses at the dance, include Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Mrs. Benton McMillen, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Baroness von Pagenhardt, Mrs. Henry Wilkins, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, the Misses Patten, Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Mrs. Laurence Vincent Benet.

The men's floor committee is composed, among others, of Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Mr. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. Laurence Vincent Benet, Mr. Fred Britten, Col. Charles Drake, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former Minister of Panama, and Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor.

Young women who are assisting in arrangements include Miss Amelita Alfaro, Mrs. Campbell Prichett, the Misses Elizabeth and Marion Shouse, Miss Phyllis Wrightson, Miss Frances Harlan and Miss Frances Matthews.

Many of Diplomatic Set Spend Labor Holiday at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Va., always a favorite resort with Washington diplomats, has attracted many of them over Labor Day week-end. The Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, is spending the holiday at the Homestead, as are the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Balasy; the First Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Philip Mainwaring Broadmead, and the former Ambassador of Cuba and Mrs. Oscar B. Cintas, who reside in New York.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. de Espil were hosts at a cocktail party Friday evening in the Homestead Club. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mr. Ewing R. Philbin and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell.

Ambassador and Mme. de Espil were the guests at the Fairacre golf dinner in the empire room of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary, jr., of New York and Philadelphia.

Other arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thornton, jr., Mr. George F. Shea and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellis, of Washington.

Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, widow of the former District Commissioner, accompanied by Mrs. H. Wedel, has departed after a three weeks' stay.

Edward Pate, of Birmingham, Marries Margaret Hanna, of Chevy Chase, in All Saints

Newlyweds Will Reside In This City

Thompson Family Leaves for Visit to Ohio With Relatives.

Ullmers Expected Home Shortly From Visit to Maine Lakes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Brownley, of Runnymeade place, announce the marriage of their ward, Miss Margaret Eva Hanna and Mr. Edward Joseph Pate, of Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony was performed this afternoon at 4 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal Church by the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. The bride wore a traveling dress of heavy brown crepe, with hat and shoes of brown. Her corsage was of white orchids. She was attended by Miss Nell Green, of Canton, Miss. Upon their return from their wedding trip, September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Pate will be at home at Cathedral Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gard, jr., will arrive from their home in Houston, Tex., about September 15, to make a short visit with Mr. Gard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gard, sr., at their home in Virgilia street.

Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson and her son, James, of Virgilia street, departed Tuesday for Cincinnati, where they will visit Mrs. Thompson's parents, returning in time for the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bestor R. Walters have been at the Marlboro-Blenheim in Atlantic City for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Corley and their young son have returned to their home in Crafton street from a vacation at North Pond in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, of Brookville road, are spending a late vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ullmer, of West Underwood street, will return shortly from Belgrade Lakes, Maine. Mr. Frank Ullmer, jr., spent his vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, of West Lenox street, who went to Boston for the meeting of the American Bar Association, are spending sometime in New England before returning to Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mossburg and their young daughter, Melissa, returned Friday to their home in Delaware street, after spending their vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler, of East Thornapple street, are spending this week-end at Lake Mohawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, of West Irving street, have had as guests Mrs. William M. Bennett, of Plainsboro, N. J., and Miss Sállie Cochran, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Webster left yesterday for Westfield, N. J., where they will be guests over the holiday week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webster and son, Gordon, of Stuyvesant place, motored to Beach Haven, N. J., for the week-end.

Mr. Winslow Herschell has returned from Digby, Nova Scotia, where he has been for some time with Mrs. Herschell. Mrs. Herschell will return to their home in Florida street later in the fall.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, of Jones Mill road, are staying at their place, Wyalusing, in the mountains of Pennsylvania for the late summer.

Prince Leonide Ourusoff and Princess Ourusoff and their attractive little family, who have had a house in West Irving street, for some years, will move shortly into their new home in Cedar parkway.

Stablers Visiting In Sandy Spring

Family From Wallingford, Pa., Guests Over Labor Day at Edgewood.

Sandy Spring, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler and their five young children, of Wallingford, Pa., arrived at Edgewood Wednesday, for a visit to their family over Labor Day.

Mrs. Andrew Adams entertained on Wednesday morning at her home, Ten Oaks, with a shower in honor of Miss Mary Kendall, of Howard County, whose marriage to Mr. Herbert Adams, of Sandy Spring, has been announced for Tuesday September 15 at 3 o'clock in Saint Mark's Church, Highland, Md.

Miss Sue Thomas gave a supper party on Friday evening for the bridal party of Miss Sylvia Stabler, of Sunnyside, and Mr. John C. Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose marriage was solemnized yesterday afternoon in the old brick Meeting House.

The approaching marriage of Miss Amy Boynton, who has been one of the staff nurses of Montgomery County General Hospital for a number of years, to Mr. Donald Ormiston, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been announced.

Mr. Albert Stabler was given a birthday dinner party on Sunday last, when his sisters, of Edgewood, had in 20 of the family in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leizear Buy Home of Raeslys

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Stone Leizear have purchased the house at 5 Hill Top road, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesly.

Mr. John Laut, of Sussex road, with his sons, Robert and Herbert, and the latter's fiancee, Miss Doris Hall, of Washington, are visiting in Astoria, Long Island.

Miss Addie Rayer, of Park Crest drive, is in Norwich, Conn., for two weeks, visiting Miss Dorothea McCurdy, of Washington, at her summer home.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Mary Murray Hume, whose mother, Mrs. Rawlins Hume, announces her engagement to Dr. Thomas Bradley, son of Mrs. Thomas Bradley, of Georgetown, and the late Mr. Bradley.

Miss Mary Hume And Dr. Bradley Engaged to Wed

Bridegroom Formerly of Georgetown; Bride Is Gunston Graduate.

An engagement of interest to Capital society is that of Miss Mary Murray Hume, daughter of Mrs. Rawlins Hume, to Dr. Thomas Bradley, son of Mrs. Thomas Bradley and the late Mr. Bradley, of Georgetown.

Miss Hume is a graduate of Gunston Hall. She is a sister of Mrs. Frederick Hitz, the former Miss Elizabeth Hume, and Mrs. Nathaniel Stone Clifford, of Fitchburg, Mass., formerly Miss Jeanette Hume.

Dr. Bradley was graduated from the University of Virginia. Miss Hume and her fiance have left Washington for Upper Saranac Lake, where they will be the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blagdon.

Miss Boynton Wed To Donald Ormiston

Schenectady Man, Mohican Hills Girl Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Sept. 5.—The marriage of Miss Amy Boynton, daughter of Mrs. Jesse J. Boynton, of Mohican Hills, and Mr. Donald Ormiston, of Schenectady, N. Y., took place at Rockville Saturday with the Rev. Mr. Pasma officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fagan and children have returned to their home after spending a week at Beverly Beach. Other Glen Echo residents there during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sands, Miss Mary F. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Van Lear Craid and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown have as their guests for a week the latter's sisters, Mrs. Priscilla Fisher with her daughter, Coleen and Miss Lavenice Ogden and Miss Agnes Ogden, of Strasburg, Va., and Mr. C. H. Hirral, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Gulmont, of Glen Echo Heights, are making a brief visit in New York before leaving for California. They will make their residence at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Berliner Returns.

Mrs. Emil Berliner has returned from Europe, where she passed the summer.

Delanos Announce Approaching Rites Of President's Kin

Announcement has been made of the engagement of President Roosevelt's cousin Miss Leila Delano, to Mr. Arthur Willing Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart Patterson, of Philadelphia and Southampton. The engagement was announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano, of New York and Barrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Delano i. a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart Patterson, of Philadelphia and Southampton. She attended the Brearley School, Miss Nixon's school in Florence, Italy, and is a member of the Junior League and Colony Club. Mr. Patterson attended St. Paul's School and was graduated from Harvard in 1932.

Mrs. E. A. Myer Leaves Meade On Auto Trip

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Edgar A. Myer, wife of Col. Edgar A. Myer and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Myer, left the post Thursday on a motor trip through Michigan. They will return to Fort Meade in two weeks.

Among the new arrivals this week are Col. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Allen. Col. Allen has been stationed at the University of Florida at Gainesville. They are living in Quarters 0-1, formerly occupied by Maj. and Mrs. Paul D. Connor.

Capt. L. D. Syme, whose previous station was at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, has also arrived at Fort Meade for duty.

Maj. Lawrence R. Bower, of the Veterinary Corps, is receiving congratulations upon his promotion from the grade of captain.

Mrs. Lindsey McD. Silvester and her young son, Edward, are expected to return to Fort Meade this week from Pine Grove Furnace Inn, Pine Grove Furnace, Pa., where they have been spending the past month.

Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Wells left Fort Meade this past week to spend two months on leave in Washington prior to sailing for Hawaii, October 31. Lieut. Wells has been stationed here for the past two years with the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, of West Point, are the house guests this week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. Howell H. Jordan.

Bethesda Girls Are Preparing For School Days

Mrs. J. Ingram Medley Will Give Tea for Her Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 5.—One of the earliest of the autumn parties for the girls going away to college was the tea given Monday afternoon by Mrs. J. Ingram Medley, of Wilson Lane, for her daughter, Miss Doris Medley. Mr. and Mrs. Medley and Miss Medley will leave Wednesday for Durham, N. C., where the latter will enter Duke University.

Another of the girls of the Bethesda community who has made plans for going away to school this autumn is Miss Frances Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kuhn, Alta Vista. Miss Kuhn will go to William and Mary College. Still another is Miss Ann Hagner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, who will be a student at Arlington Hall, in Virginia. Miss Patsy Royster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Royster, of Edgemoor, will go to St. Mary's, at Raleigh, N. C. Miss Tempe Curry will be a member of the Bethesda group living in the new dormitory at University of Maryland.

A number of informal farewell parties are being given for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chaffin, who are leasing their house in the Old Georgetown road and leaving Wednesday for Pensacola, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. G. Wady Imirie are giving a party for them this evening.

Judge and Mrs. R. Granville Curry, of Battery Park, have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Haile, of Staunton, Va. Judge Curry's niece, Miss Betty Curry, the daughter of Mrs. Leslie Curry, of the Virgin Islands, also is a guest of the Currys.

Mrs. Alma B. Donaldson, who has been with her niece, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, at her home in Bethesda for some time, departed this evening for San Francisco, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Birthright. Mr. Birthright, who has been in the East, is making the trip West with Mrs. Donaldson. Before returning to Bethesda in the late autumn, Mrs. Donaldson will visit in Texas, where the Birthrights will in future make their home.

Guest of Thomasons.

Maj. and Mrs. John Thomason have as their guest at their home on Indian lane the former's niece, Mrs. W. C. McFadden, of Fort Hancock, N. J.

Miss Davis, F. K. Bloom Are Married

Wedding Is Solemnized in St. George's Church.

Couple to Make Home in Baltimore After Honeymoon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Sept. 5. — A wedding of great interest in Arlington County was that of Miss Elizabeth Hortense Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Davis, of Clifton Station, Va., formerly of Arlington, and Mr. Frederick Kenneth Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Bloom, of Regeina, Canada, but who have been making their home in Arlington for the last three years, which took place this evening. The wedding took place in St. George's Episcopal Church, at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Henry Justus Miller, rector, officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and garden flowers, while the altar was simply arranged with white flowers and a seven-branch candelbra burned in the chancel. Miss Mary Hope McGuaity, organist, played the wedding music and Mr. Ben Genoe sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, made on princess lines with a long train, cowl neckline, long sleeves full to the elbow and tight to the wrist, falling in a point over the hand. Her tulle veil, which had also been worn by a cousin of her mother's was cap shape, caught with orange blossoms and fell to the bottom of the train. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ann Parr was the maid of honor, wearing a satin gown of Aquamaine shade, made on princess lines and her turban was of tulle in the same shade with a short veil. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Cousins Attend.

Miss Mary Jones, of Arlington, and Miss Elizabeth Blumer, cousin of the bride, were the other attendants wearing peach satin dresses made on princess lines with a high neckline formed of tiny tucks which made the fullness to form the sleeves. The skirt had a slight train. They also wore small turbans of tulle matching their dresses, with short veils and carried arm bouquets of garden flowers.

The ring bearer and flower girl were Master William Harold Moore, nephew of the bride, and Miss Virginia McGauity. The former wore a white silk suit and little Miss McGauity was in a dainty frock of green organidy, made highwaisted and with a full shirt. She wore a poke bonnet and carried a basket of rose petals.

A reception followed, in the Rhodes room, in the Parish Hall, Mrs. Davis, mother of the bride; Mrs. Bloom, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harold Moore, sister of the bride, assisted the young couple in receiving. Mrs. Davis wore midnight blue lace with a black velvet turban and her flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Bloom was gowned in rust lace with matching accessories, a small hat and a corsage of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Moore wore black lace with a small hat trimmed in velvet and corsage of garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom left for a short wedding trip, the latter wearing a brown crepe dress made coat effect, a white blouse and a small brown hat.

To Live in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom will make their home in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Kearney, who has been spending her vacation in New York City as the guest of Miss Le Bardier, has returned to the home of her uncle and aunt at their home in Thrifton Village, Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, of Thrifton Village, are on a motor trip through Maine, Canada and Nova Scotia. While in Maine, they were the guests of friends and relatives for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Cricher, who have been making their home in Cherrydale, have moved to their new home on Military road and Thirty-seventh street, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Nellie S. Wilkinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., with her nephew, Mr. Clifford Clarke and Mr. George Norton, also of Brooklyn, are spending the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Nellie Jones at the home on Key Boulevard, Lyon Village. Mrs. Jones will accompany her guests to New York on their return Monday.

Miss Virginia Jones and her cousin, Miss Louise Retzer, both of Arlington, Va., left Tuesday for Dallas, Tex., where they will attend the exposition. They expect to be away for two weeks.

Prof. R. Deane Shure, Wife Return to Takoma Park Home

Have Been at Silver Creek, N. Y., for Month; Col. and Mrs. Moorman Entertain for Their Niece.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Sept. 5.—Prof. R. Deane Shure, noted American composer and organist, and Mrs. Shure have returned from a month's vacation at Silver Creek, N. Y.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank Moorman have had as their house guest their niece, Miss Dorothy Gregg, of Tampa, Fla., who has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green are in St. Louis, Mo., for a stay of three weeks with relatives.

Capt. Harold W. Orcutt, member of Town Council, and Mrs. Orcutt are enjoying a three-week vacation tour of New England.

Mrs. Stuart Thompson and Mrs. Frank Strunk entertained at a shower last week for Miss Margaret Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Graeves, of Kensington, Md., will occur this month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crouch left by motor Monday for Dallas, Tex., where they will attend the Texas Centennial Exposition, and later go to California, for a visit with relatives before returning to Takoma Park the middle of October.

Miss Isabel Prichard is spending two weeks at Fredericksburg, Va., where she is the guest of her aunt.

Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, her daughter, Miss Betsy Ross, and Mrs. L. V. Lampson have returned from a motor trip to the Catskill and Adirondack Mountains of New York.

The Rev. Robert Cook Simmons left Wednesday for a two-week trip to Boston and points in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collison and their four children left the early part of the week by motor for Connecticut, where they will visit relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons left Friday for a four-week motor trip, planning to make stops at Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind., and Williams Bay, Wis.

Dr. E. Clyde Shade, his sister, Mrs. J. N. Ditzler, and her three children, have returned from a month's stay at Cape May, N. J.

Hallers, of Washington, Visit Hoges at Lincoln

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge have had as their guests at Evergreen Home their nieces, the Misses Ellen, Sara and Anna Margaret Atkinson, of Wrightstown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith entertained at dinner at their home, near Round Hill, on Wednesday. Their guests were the Hoges and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Krutzge, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Presgraves entertained at bridge on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haylor.

Waterford Girl Honors Mrs. Myers, of Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., Sept. 5.—Miss Emma Carr entertained at a linen shower on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Shirley Myers, of Leesburg. Mrs. Myers was formerly Miss Alma Shumate. Her marriage to Mr. Myers took place on August 22 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helm Shumate.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Bowman and their daughter, Miss Carol Bowman, returned this week from a motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. Marcus Hopkins, of Washington, was a guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie James.

Miss Kimball Becomes Bride Of J. I. Knott

Wedding Is Solemnized in Hyattsville Church Rectory.

Miss Frances Eveline Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kimball, of Tallapoosa, Ga., yesterday became the bride of Mr. James Irving Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Knott, of Washington. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Chester J. Czyz officiating.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Germaine Buckman, of Detroit and Washington, and the bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Mr. Armond Knott, of Washington. Only the bridegroom's parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Guy, were present for the wedding.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Ambassador Hotel following the ceremony and the bridal couple left for a wedding trip in the South, on which they will visit Mrs. Knott's parents in Georgia.

The bride's gown was of aquamarine blue with shoes and hat to match and she wore white lace gloves and a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Buckman wore a dubonnet dress with gloves and hat of the same shade. Her corsage was of tea roses.

On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Knott will return to Washington to reside and have taken an apartment at Maryland Court. Mr. Knott is connected with the advertising department of The Washington Post.

Mrs. Woodward Returns.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration, has returned to her apartment at Wardman Park after an extensive field trip through the South.

Vacation Resorts Lure Alexandrians

A. Herbert Olivers Are at Atlantic City for the Week.

Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater and Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber spent last week-end at Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Miss Anne Lewis Jones have been the guests of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Frederick Charlesworth, at Guelph, Ontario. Mrs. Charlesworth returned with Mrs. Smith and Miss Jones for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Smoot and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Smoot, jr., spent last week-end at Woodberry Forest, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe are spending a month at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert are spending several weeks at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., have left for a motor trip to Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gregg are at Atlantic City.

Miss Adelaide Risdon has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pyle, at Easton Point, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles James are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crymes in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Wallace Schreiner, who sailed August 29 for a stay of ten days in Bermuda, will spend a few days in New York before returning to Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundy had as their guests last week-end Lieut. and Mrs. Howard H. Reed and their two children, Anne and Sherwood, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, accompanied by their daughters, the

John B. Gordons Are at Cape Cod: Bendheims Are Home.

Misses Amonett and Margaret Gordon, are spending some time on Cape Code, in Massachusetts.

Miss Beverly Landall, of Beverly Hills, has as her guest Miss Barbara Bean, Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams, of Rosemont, had last week as their guest Mr. Ralph Larsen, formerly of this city, now of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Bendheim have returned from a motor trip to the Green Mountains of Vermont and to Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, of Arcturus, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Buyton, of Bolona, left last week for a motor trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

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The Washington Post

"WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER"

Green-Lazenby Marriage Ceremony Is the Social Highlight of Week at Annapolis

Chaplain Of Academy Presides

Reception Follows at the Home of Bride's Parents.

Lieut. and Mrs. Burrows Hosts at Al Fresco Supper Fete.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5.—The outstanding social event in Annapolis this week was the wedding of Miss June Lazenby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hooper Lazenby, of Dumblane-on-the-Severn, to Mr. John Cawley Green, son of Mrs. Kirt Green, of Washington, which took place at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the United States Naval Academy Chapel. Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding dress of white chiffon, and a tulle veil with trimming of rose point lace. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Delano Jackson Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, as matron of honor, and Miss Catherine Lazenby as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included the Misses Nancy and Virginia Chapman, of Round Bay; Mrs. Carter Blake, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Colby Rucker, of Annapolis. Little Miss Patsy Fitzgerald, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mr. Delano Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man, and the ushers were Lieuts. Basil Rittenhouse, Colby G. Rucker, Earl H. Pope and Francois Jordan; Mr. Edward Walsh, of Washington, and Ensign Claude F. Bailey.

Dressed in White.

The matron of honor, maid of honor and bridesmaids were dressed in white net, trimmed with American beauty appliques, and wore white hats with American beauty trimming, and satin slippers in the same shade of American beauty. They carried American beauty roses.

The little flower girl wore a Kate Greenaway dress of white net, and carried a muff of white flowers.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Washington.

Of interest to many Annapolis and Anne Arundel County residents is the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Michael, of the Greenway Apartments, Baltimore, to Mr. George W. Norris, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Norris, of Saint Margaret's, this county, which took place at 11 o'clock this morning in the Church of the Holy Nativity, Forest Park, Baltimore.

The bride is a great-niece of the late Judge Walter I. Dawkins, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. Mr. Norris has a position with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and he and his bride will live at 3111 Calvert street, Baltimore.

Give Garden Party.

The lovely garden of Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows, in Wardour, overlooking the Severn, was the setting for an al fresco supper party last Sunday evening. Gay lanterns shed their soft light and 24 guests who enjoyed the occasion. This was the first of a series of late summer, informal evenings contemplated by Lieut. and Mrs. Burrows.

Mr. Robert L. Burwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, of this city, who has been visiting Mrs. Richard Preston, of Princeton, N. J., at her summer home in Tamsworth, N. H., has gone to Hartford, Conn., to assume his new duties as instructor in the physical chemistry department of Trinity College there.

Capt. Edward D. Washburn, jr., and son, Randolph, have returned to their home in Evanston, Ill., after spending a few days with Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, of Southgate avenue, Murray Hill. Capt. Washburn is on duty at Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Klager, their son and daughter, Wallace and Donna Jean, have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending a week with Mr. Klager's aunts, Miss Karoline Klager, and Mrs. Matilda Ramey, at their home in Maryland avenue.

Chases Entertain At Narragansett

Admiral Bristol and Wife Among the Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall Chase, of Narragansett and Palm Beach, Fla., gave a luncheon Sunday at the Dunes Club in honor of their guests at Miramar, Admiral Mark L. Bristol and Mrs. Bristol, of Washington.

Other guests included Maj. Gen. John L. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, of Washington; Mrs. Robinson Bull, of New York; Mrs. Mason Pfizenmayer and Mr. Charles P. Kellogg, of Narragansett.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, who have bene visiting friends at the Pier, entertained a dinner party of 14 guests at the Dunes Club Sunday evening.

Miss Eleanor Kellogg Taft and Miss Sylvia Howard Taft, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft 2d, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived from Europe recently and have joined Mrs. Taft at her Narragansett villa. Mrs. Taft is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall Chase, who are at Miramar for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George A Gordon, of Washington, who have now returned to the Capital, entertained at luncheon Monday at the Dunes Club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington, and Mr. Howard L. Hitchcock, of New York, who is secretary of the club.

Chief Justice in Maine.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes are spending the holiday week-end at Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Me.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BETTY COCKE, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Peyton Brown Winfree, of Lynchburg, Va., son of Mrs. Peyton Brown Winfree, and the late Mr. Winfree. The wedding will take place November 25 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Cocke officiating.

Fredericksburg Girl Pays Visit At Fairfax Home

Miss Bessie Broun Is Guest of Miss Mary Ambler; Other Social Notes.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 5.—Miss Bessie Broun, of Fredericksburg, is the guest of Miss Mary O. Ambler.

Miss Nannie M. McCandlish, who has been the recent guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish, has returned to her home in Saluda, Va.

Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, of Richmond, was the guest on Tuesday of Mr. James U. Kincheloe.

Miss Ida H. Jones has returned home after a vacation spent in Gloucester, Va., where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Elton R. Holbrook had as her guest last week Miss Margaret Proctor, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey have returned from a visit to Sea Bright, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal left on Thursday for a motor trip to Illinois.

Judge Abner C. Ritchie has returned from Florida, where he spent his vacation.

Mr. W. B. Montgomery, of Wilmington, Del., was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. N. Peyton Young. Miss Branch Grove, of Berryville, and Mr. Edward Ackerman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plummer, of Washington, are spending some time with Mr. Plummer's mother, Mrs. Mae Plummer.

Miss Elizabeth Hillyar, of Washington, and her sister, Mrs. Gibbs, of Texas, former residents of Fairfax, are visitors at Singing Pines.

Mr. Edward Murray and Mr. Wylie Hubbell, of Dartmouth College, will arrive today to be the guests of Mr. Murray's aunt, Mrs. William E. Earle. Mrs. Earle, who returned last week from New York where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Earle, was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Leland Hanna, of Baltimore.

Tea and Reception For Washingtonian

Mrs. Frederick Coolidge Is Guest at Pittsfield.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 5.—On Sunday Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, was guest of honor at a tea and reception which was given by Mrs. Willem Willeke, at Mountain House, Pittsfield, Mass. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Cornelius Boardman Tyler, Mrs. Walter Atherton, Mrs. Henry A. Francis, Mrs. Edwin T. Rice and Miss Judith Colt, of the summer colony.

The reception and tea followed the final concert of the series of the season in Mrs. Coolidge's Temple of Music, on South Mountain, Pittsfield.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., of Washington, entertained at the Pittsfield Country Club on Saturday evening before the tennis tournament ball in honor of Miss Carolyn Hunter Russell and Mr. George Churchill Francis.

A series of Saturday afternoon teas have been arranged at the Stockbridge Golf and Tennis Club for the early autumn, and are in charge of a committee including Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt and Mrs. Rodney Procter.

Take Week End Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Pusey and their two sons, Mack and Bradford, of Chevy Chase, Md., returned from a trip to Watch Hill, and will go to Princess Ann to spend the week-end with Mr. Pusey's father, Mr. S. M. Pusey.

The Boswells Pass Week-End With Dr. Graves

Hyattsville Couple and Daughters Visit in Charlottesville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell and their daughters, the Misses Jane and Ann Boswell, and Harry Boswell, jr., were guests last week-end of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Graves in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Catherine Morgan, of Baltimore, and Miss Betty Washington, of Crozet, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Washington.

Mrs. Frank G. Bonner and her daughter, Miss Wilma Bonner, have returned from a month's visit to Grand Rivers, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Willis and their children, Miss Barbara Willis and Sonny, have returned from North Beach, Md.

The Burnsides Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burnside and their family have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hervey G. Machen, of Hyattsville, at Brooms Island, on the Patuxent River.

Mr. Lee J. McNeill has returned from Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hamilton have completed a tour of New York and parts of Canada.

Mrs. Smith W. Purdum and her daughters, Miss Laura Purdum and Miss Mildred Purdum, have returned from Ocean City, Md. Miss Elizabeth Purdum left Sunday for Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashiell and their son, Billy, have returned from Bay Ridge, Md.

Back From Ocean City.

Mrs. Wellstood White and her daughter, Miss Rosalie Grant, have returned from Ocean City, Md.

Dr. John B. Reeside is spending the month at St. George, Utah, and Idaho. He will return the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth left Thursday for Ocean City, Md. Mr. Hollingsworth is the Republican nominee for the Maryland House of Delegates from Prince Georges County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard have returned from Canada.

Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr., was a recent visitor to Ocean City, Md.

Colesville Woman Returns to Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Harold Bradford recently returned from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owings, of Middle Town, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Mae Johnson, who has been staying with them for the past month. Only the sisters and brothers with their husbands and wives were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Fulton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, the Rev. and Mrs. Almus Thompson, all of Spencerville, Md.; Mrs. Annie Wilson, of Burtonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge, Mrs. William Brown, Billy and Betty Brown and Mr. Bryden Moon, of Frostburg, Md.

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Bar Harbor Club Holds Final Dance

M'Cormick-Goodhart Fete Last on Saturday Night Calendar.

Concluding Supper Will Be Held at Maine Resort Sept. 13.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 5.—September will see a series of small, intimate and informal dinners and parties with two more regular Monday afternoon putting tournaments on the schedule for the Kebo Valley Club. The exclusive Bar Harbor Club will give its last Sunday buffet supper September 13. The final Saturday night dance was held tonight, with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart entertaining a group of 60.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington, has as her house guests Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and their two sons, Norton and Macdonald, of Washington, and Dr. Frederick T. Jack.

Coreys Visit Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey, of Washington, were recent guests of the Saint Sauveur.

Miss Bell Gurnee, of Washington and New York, who has recently arrived after a trip to Europe and is staying at her cottage, Chalet Aux Ours, in Hulls Cove for the rest of the season, is giving a luncheon for 12 on Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Manville, and Col. and Mrs. Francis V. L. Hoppin, of Washington and New York, who are arriving on the Manville yacht, Hi-Esmaro, from Newport.

The party will also be entertained by Mrs. John S. Rogers, of New York, who will give a dinner at their home, Sea Fox, for 12.

Mr. Frank Foster Skillman, of Washington and Cincinnati, gave a moonlight picnic at his farm in Lamoine, near here, on Wednesday night. The guests included his mother, Mrs. F. F. Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, Mrs. James Lloyd Derby, Miss Zelina Clark, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Miss Alice Van Renselaer, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Ellison, jr., Mrs. John T. Dorrance and Baron Max de Schauensee, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, of Chicago.

Sweeney's Hold Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney gave a picnic on their island in the bay on Wednesday afternoon.

The Village Green was the scene on Wednesday of a Democratic rally with several distinguished speakers on the program. On the committee for the affair were United States Ambassador to Poland, the Ambassador to Belgium, John Cudahy; Dave Henen Morris and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, vice president of the Democratic National Committee.

Mr. Joseph E. Wholean, Washington, playing with Mrs. George Munson, of Philadelphia, in the mixed doubles division of the putting tournament held Monday at the Kebo Valley Club, won first honors with a score of 36. This broke the course record, and the eighteen deuces in a row that were scored added to the accomplishment. There were 116 entered in the tournament.

Miss Crampton Becomes Bride

Married to James Rhodes at Parents' Home; to Live in District.

Miss Jean West Crampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy West Crampton, was married at noon Saturday to Mr. James Edward Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Rhodes, of Washington. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, 3463 Macomb street, the Rev. Walter Cunningham, of Holy Trinity Church officiating.

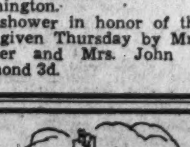
The bride's sister, Mrs. A. Leckie Cox, was matron of honor, and Miss Edith Rhodes, the bridegroom's sister, bridesmaid. Miss Mary Ellen Rhodes, another sister, was flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a cowl neck and full sleeves and her veil of white illusion was held in place with orange blossoms. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Cox wore a frock of green faille taffeta and a darker green velvet toque and carried a bouquet of gladioli blossoms. The bridesmaid wore a gown of copper colored moire with a brown velvet toque and also carried gladioli. The flower girl was in a pink ruffled dress, and carried a basket of sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

A wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crampton followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Rehoboth Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will reside in Glover Park, Washington.

A shower in honor of the bride was given Thursday by Mrs. A. E. Parker and Mrs. John Bernard Diamond 3d.



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MISS MARY K. DONOVAN, whose engagement to Mr. M. Joseph Lynch, jr., of Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Donovan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Whiting, Mother Leave For Clarksburg

Plan Several Trips Before Returning to Home in Berryville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 5.—Miss Margaretta Whiting, who returned last week after spending a month at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., left this week for Clarksburg, W. Va., in company with her mother, Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey N. Potter. Before returning home they will be the guests, in Parkersburg, of Judge Charles Farrer and Mrs. Farrer, and also will spend some time with Mrs. William Peterkin. Mrs. Whiting and her daughter, while in Parkersburg, will attend the marriage of their cousin, Miss Ann Cary Moss, daughter of Mrs. Hunter Holmes Moss, to Dr. William Wood, of Charlottesville, which will take place the afternoon of September, 12, in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Col. Llewellyn Bull and Mrs. Bull, of the Tuleyries, expect to have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, who arrived in New York from Prague, Czechoslovakia, August 20. Mr. Wilson recently has been transferred from Prague, where he was first secretary of the embassy, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he will hold a like position. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their son, Orme Wilson, jr., will sail for their new home in South America about September 13.

Miss Rose MacDonald letf this week with freinds on a motor trip throuhg New England. Before returning home she will be the guest of Miss Jane Strong at her cottage at Woods Hole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting and son, Beverley Whiting, are spending this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Crowley To Be Married On October 10

Will Become the Bride of Dr. John J. O'Connor at St. Gabriel's.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Louise, to Dr. John J. O'Connor, son of Mrs. John D. O'Connor. The wedding will take place on October 10 at Saint Gabriel's Church.

Miss Crowley is a graduate of Wilson Normal School and George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Dr. O'Connor holds the degrees of L. B. and Ph. D. from Georgetown University where he has served on the history faculty for several years. He is a member of the American Catholic Historical Association and of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. During the next year, Dr. O'Connor will be a member of the graduate faculty of St. John's University in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Emmitsburg Tourist Home From Bermuda

Special Dispatch to The Post

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 5.—Miss Charlotte Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shriver, who spent her vacation in Bermuda, has returned home.

Mr. Rudolph Palmer after spending part of the summer here with relatives returned Saturday to Fort Defiance, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Malloy have returned from an extended motor tour of New York State.

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Miss Snow, Capital Man Will Be Wed

Ceremony Tomorrow to Unite Utah Girl and Dr. Linebarger.

Immediate Families Only to Attend; Couple to Live in Cambridge.

Miss Margaret Snow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Snow, of Chevy Chase, and Dr. Paul Myron Linebarger, jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, will be married Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Their wedding will be a quiet one with only members of the families present and will take place at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, the Rev. Edward P. Kimball officiating.

No previous announcement of the engagement or of the wedding plans of the bridal couple has been made.

Miss Snow will be given in marriage by her father, former head of the mathematics department of the University of Utah and now with the Bureau of Standards in Washington. Her only attendant will be Miss Janice Holland, and she will be married in her traveling costume, a suit of deep rust color.

Dr. James Hart, a professor of the University of Virginia, will be best man.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast will be served at the Iron Gate and Dr. Linebarger and his bride will leave by motor for the Blue Ridge Mountains to spend a few days. They will return to Washington and leave shortly after for Cambridge, Mass., where Dr. Linebarger will be an instructor at Harvard University this year, and where they will reside.

In addition to the parents of the bride and bridegroom there will be present at the wedding the bride's brothers, Mr. Robert Maughan Snow and Mr. Weston Snow; her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Russell L. Maughan, and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Wayne Wentworth Linebarger.

Dr. Linebarger attended George Washington University, as did the bride, and last spring received his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University. His father was legal adviser to Sun Yat Sen until Dr. Sun's death and later was foreign legal adviser to the Chinese government. He is also author of books on world affairs, including among others, "The World Gone Mad" and "Sun Yat Sen and the Chinese Republic."

Flings Return To Silver Spring

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md. Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fling have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fling.

Mrs. E. H. Freas, accompanied by her grandchildren, Edward and Jack Clarke and Betty Ann Ostmann, of Rockville, is in Hartford, Conn., visiting Mrs. Freas' daughter, Mrs. George Cunningham.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Y. Beers and their daughter Charlotte passed the week-end at Rochester, N. Y., with Mrs. Beers' sister, Mrs. Gilbert Mason.

Mrs. Ernest W. Carter has been passing a week in Baltimore, where she visited her sister Miss Helen Chambers, who returned recently from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzpatrick and their family have moved to an apartment on Bonifant street.

Henrys of Falls Church Receive Visit of Daughter From Orient

Mme Sgranska and Daughter From Singapore Call at Virginia Home of Minister; Mrs. Spalding and Mrs. Fenwick Bridge Winners.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 5.—Mme. Sgranska, wife of the Czechoslovakian consul at Singapore, and her young daughter, Mary Peyon Sgranska, are the guests of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Henry. Mr. John Henry has returned from a month's visit in London.

Mrs. Versal Spalding and Mrs. Charles Fenwick won honors Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Prilip Talbott. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Howard Berger.

Miss Martha Cline and Mrs. Taylor Millard left Tuesday for a week's visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton are entertaining a house party of 15 over the Labor Day week-end at their cottage at Colonial Beach.

Miss Julia Ashmall, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the week-end guest of Mrs. Maybelle Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoner are making an extended motor trip through Canada and the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Butterworth and two children have gone to Memphis, Tenn., to spend a month.

Mrs. O. B. Livingston and her son returned Saturday from a two-weeks' visit to Canada and northern New York. Mr. Livingston left Thursday on a fishing trip to New England and Canada. He will be gone for ten days. Mr. Boynton Livingston has as his guest Mr. George E. Edwards, of New York City, a classmate at the University of Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Cordelia McNaught, of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Idylwood, was married last Saturday afternoon in the Idylwood Presbyterian Church to Mr. James Vernon Bunch, of Arlington, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. C. Wainwright, of Vienna, and was followed by a reception in the church social rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Allison, of Falls Church, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Mr. Frederick H. Loental, jr., of Vienna, Va., which took place June 27 in Waynesboro, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Loental are living in Falls Church with Mr. and Mrs. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parry Grubb and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury and family are spending the weel. in adjoining cottages at Wharton Grove, on the lower Rappahannock River.

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During the Present Sale

Among the important values offered in this sale is the Sheraton Chest of drawers shown. Handmade of solid mahogany it has the reeded pilasters and feet. Regular price, $92.50.
Sale Price $74
The Sheraton Bonnet top mirror is regularly priced $30.00.
Sale Price $24
This Sale Brings You Low Cost on Highest Quality Furniture, made possible through our maker-to-you policy.
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Queen Quality SHOES
Queen Quality Shoes greets this colorful season with a beautiful array of styles and leathers. You'll find the correct style for the occasion in our new showing of Queen Quality Shoes.
$6.50 and $7.50.
De Luxe Grade, $8.75 and $9.75.
A—THE WILLETT TIE
Brown suede, London tan calf trim, built up leather heel. Black suede, black calf trim $7.50
B—CARTIER, TONGUE PUMP
Brown suede, brown calf trim. Black suede, black calf trim. Havana brown kid and London tan calf $9.75
C—THE HUDSON STRAP
Brown suede. Cinnamon tan calf trim. Black suede, black calf trim, $6.50
Queentex Hosiery, fine crepe, 3-thread, 48 gauge, $1.00
QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP
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Nervous Little Mannerisms, Unconsciously Acquired, Should Be Avoided as Foe of Poise

Restless Habits Are Annoying to Others

Thorough Check-up Will Disclose That Nine Out of Ten Women Have Nervous Traits Which Are Easy to Overcome.

By Gertrude Hummer.

NOW IS THE TIME to check up on your nerves. Get rid of the nervous little mannerisms you have unconsciously developed. For they detract from your poise and serenity and destroy your charm.

What's that? You don't possess any? Well here is something to think about. Nine out of ten women in this day of high tension living do one thing or the other that spells nerves. If you don't believe it just observe the women you meet every day. You will find very few who do not have little unpleasant habits which detract from their poise.

Why, just the other morning there was a very good-looking woman on the street car who continually pulled at her hat and at her hair. Of course, she was totally unconscious of this little habit, but to the people sitting near her it was most irritating and distracting. when she got up to get off you could hear sighs of relief going up. For everyone who sat within range of her was simply annoyed to death.

You may have the same unpleasant habit or one equally destroying to your charm. Keep a close watch and find out just what nervous mannerisms you have acquired. Do you run your hand through your hair? Wring your hands? Twitch your eyes? Talk a blue streak? Tap on the arm of your chair? Pull and tug at your hat? These are just a few of the many little habits women unconsciously acquire that destroy charm.

Must Learn to Relax.

To overcome these little nervous symptoms you must learn to relax. Many women believe that the word "relaxation" means some form of recreation, such as golf, tennis, the movies, but it actually means to relieve yourself from nervous strain. Whether you are a housewife or a business woman you can relax. One of the best as well as easiest ways to relax is to apply cold cream at the outer corners of your eyes. Close your eyes, put the middle finger of each hand on that space between your outer eye and brow. Rotate your fingers lightly in a small circle against the temples until they feel set. Then relax for two minutes. Shut out all thoughts, letting your fingers remain at the temples with a passive soothing pressure.

If you have trouble going to sleep at night here is an exercise that will promote circulation, give you deep restful sleep, and relax your entire body. Lie on your stomach and clutch the bars or sides of your bed. Clutch until you feel your whole body become tense, even your fingers and toes. Relax and repeat until you feel yourself slipping off to sleep.

Here is another exercise that will break the spell of insomnia and turn a nervous, desperate creature into "a new woman." Lie flat on your back, with your arms stretched out or raised over your head. Stretch your whole body. Push your heels downward and pull your head and shoulders upward from the center. Keeping your body stretched, twist and turn in the following manner.

Raise your right hip, but keep your shoulders flat. Then raise your left hip. Now let your hips remain flat and roll up and over first your right shoulder and then your left shoulder. Relax all over. Repeat each step of stretching and complete relaxation three to five times.

This alternate stretching and relaxing will quicken the circulation of the blood all through your body and will reduce stiffness and tension.

Loosen Neck Muscles.

When you feel restless and can hardly keep from getting up and screaming your head off, your glands need stimulating. Loosen up your neck muscles. For the direct result of nerves is tightness at the back of the neck. And by loosening up this part of your body you will bring new spirit and vitality to your being.

To loosen up your neck take both hands and dig in under muscles at the back of the shoulders. Work up with one, down with the other. Do this for 5 minutes. Next press your fingers against the two muscles on each side of the back neck hollow. Press the flesh together, then release it. Press again and release. Do this for 5 minutes.

Regulate your mode of living if you want to get your nerves under control. Relax, physically and mentally. Eat your meals at regular hours, just as meticulously as though you were carrying out a medical prescription. Visit a masseuse three times a week. Get 8 hours sleep every night. Learn not to take yourself or things in general too seriously.

Autumn Fruits Bring Colors To Salad Plate

Recipes Given for Pear Dish and Jellied Mayonnaise.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE POPULARITY of the salad is never dimmed, for each season brings an array of new fruits and vegetables to add variety to a dish that has been served daily throughout the last season. At present, fall fruits and vegetables are adding their colors and freshness to the salad plate, and while the weather is still warm and glowing with sunshine many of these seasonal fruit or vegetable salads will be served in larger portions as a main course or for dessert.

The cup vegetables—scarlet tomatoes, green peppers and yellow or green cucumbers—make an excellent background for the salad that is to be made of chopped meat, fish or vegetables and served on a platter decked with greens as the main course for luncheon. The green pepper cup illustrated has been filled with a mixture of flaked cooked salmon, crisp celery and dill pickle cubes, blended together with a tart cooked mustard, vinegar and egg dressing. Other combinations that would be equally tempting when served in the green pepper cup are chopped chicken and pineapple with mayonnaise, fresh chopped shrimp, celery and green peas marinated with French dressing and served with mayonnaise, or golden bantam corn, chopped red pimento and celery marinated with sweet pickle juice and served with mayonnaise.

The following recipe suggests an interesting fruit combination to be served in salad form in place of dessert. Blushing pear salad will find favor as a luncheon dessert salad or may be served with equal success for after-bridge refreshments with coffee and crisp crackers.

Blushing Pear Salad.

6 pears, medium size
3 ounces cream cheese
Jellied mayonnaise
Sprigs of fresh mint
Whole cloves
Whipped-cream mayonnaise

Peel and cut whole pear in half lengthwise. Put a ball of cream cheese mixed with mayonnaise in the center of the pear. Put two halves back together with jellied mayonnaise. Place a sprig of mint at the blossom end of the pear and the whole cloves at the stem end. Put a tiny drop of red vegetable coloring on the thick part of each pear and spread it over the surface in a delicate pink blush. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves on individual plates. Serve with whipped cream mayonnaise. Serves six.

Jellied Mayonnaise.

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons hot water
1 tablespoon lemon flavored gelatin

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in mayonnaise, which is free of starchy filler. Makes 1 cup mayonnaise.

Whipped Cream Mayonnaise.

½ cup cream, whipped
2 teaspoons confectioner's sugar
1 cup mayonnaise

Fold mayonnaise and sugar into whipped cream. Makes 1½ cups mayonnaise.

THIS good-looking young woman would be a very serene, poised and charming young person if it wasn't for the unpleasant habit she has unconsciously acquired of running her hand through her hair. Little does she realize how much this nervous mannerism detracts from her poise.

TO overcome nervousness, first of all learn not to take yourself or or things in general too seriously. Learn the technique of relaxation—physically and mentally. Follow a program of rhythmic exercises. Eat your meals at regular hours, and get eight hours' sleep every night.

Waxing Urged For Preserving Of Linoleums

Frequent Washing Held to Be Harmful and Is Unnecessary.

HOUSEWIVES of today are aware of the importance and adaptability of linoleum in the modern home, yet many do not clearly understand the few simple rules necessary to care for this decorative, yet practical, floor covering. The maintenance of linoleum is really very simple, and, by keeping a few rules in mind, will be practically effortless. Linoleum should be waxed, and as a dry mop will keep the floor attractive and clean, there is no need for frequent washings. The modern self-polishing wax requires a minimum of effort and is very effective. Lacquers, varnish and shellac are not satisfactory, because they form a rigid film on linoleum and tend to wear in traffic lanes.

Method of Cleaning.

Before wax is applied, the linoleum should be thoroughly cleaned. Do this with mild soap and tepid water—used sparingly. Soaps containing alkali are injurious to all linoleum because they tend to soften the material. Also cleaning compounds of the porcelain scouring type contain abrasives that scratch and break the sealed surface and provide lodging for dirt, making cleaning more difficult. Wash away all trace of soap with a small quantity of water and allow to dry thoroughly and the linoleum is ready for waxing. After soap has been used a double waxing is recommended. Always use wax sparingly. Apply the first coating and allow to dry. If wax is applied lightly, 30 minutes is the average drying time before applying the second coat.

Daily Dusting.

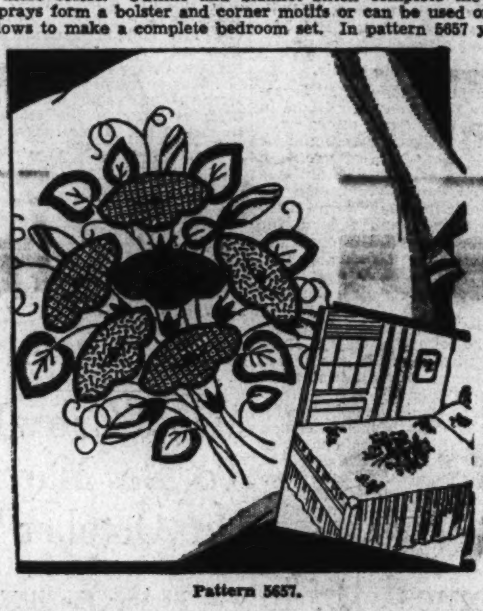
Dusting the floor daily with a dry mop not only removes the dust but brings up the gloss of linoleum that has been waxed. Dirt which may not yield to the daily use of a dry mop can be removed with a damp cloth. In most kitchens this reduces the need of washing with soap—followed by double waxing—to once a month. However, an occasional single waxing does much to enhance the beauty of the linoleum and extend its life.

Colorful Spread in Applique Helps to Dress Up Bedroom

Simple in Form, It Makes Bouquet of Morning Glories Delightful Bit of Needlework; Pink, Blue, Orchid Scraps to Be Used.

By Alice Brooks.

DRESS UP your bedroom in applique. Here, in its simpest form, it makes this bouquet of morning glories a delightful bit of needlework. Use up your scraps of pink, blue and orchid or select three shades of one of these colors. Outline and blanket stitch complete the design. Small sprays form a bolster and corner motifs or can be used on scarfs and pillows to make a complete bedroom set. In pattern 5657 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 11¾x14 inches; three and three reverse motifs 4x5 inches; the applique pattern piece; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.



Pattern 5657.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Girl-Mother of Four Shows Off Neat Home Converted From Barn

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHE WAS THE prettiest girl at the party . . . in a pink linen dress with a jaunty little white hat tilted over one eye. But she wasn't talking about facials and fashions when our hostess interrupted to introduce us. No indeed, she was comparing notes about her 5-year-old son with his kindergarten teacher.

"Your son!" we exclaimed. "But you don't look . . ."

"Oh dear me, I have four children and he's the oldest," she laughed.

"And she has a charming house into the bargain," put in the kindergarten teacher.

Naturally we wanted to see the house and four, so Dorothy Phelps, of New York, suggested a morning toward the end of the week for us to come by and stay for lunch.

A lovely, misty morning it turned out to be, fragrant with rain drops on green leaves and sparkling now and again with patches of sunlight through the mist. There was a white picket gate in the hedge leading to the Phelps' colonial house, which was set on a bluff, a gay winding house that had an extra floor in the back where the house wanders down the bluff.

Barn Converted.

"This was an old barn when we got it," Mrs. Phelps explained. "We remodeled it, then we've added a new wing or an extra gable or porch for each baby."

This morning she looked even younger than before in a navy blue and white checked seersucker dress with a red ribbon for her black hair. The little baby was sleeping in his carriage on the back porch, and Peter, Mary Lou and Stanley were tumbling all over the place.

We sat down in the living room, where windows on three sides overlooked luxurious overgrown gardens. It was a big, restful room with medalion wall paper in off-white and mellowed ivory and a rug of dusty apricot color. Pale green woodwork and flowered chintzes at the windows made a lovely leafy background for eighteenth century mahogany furniture. A pair of corner cupboards held books and the fireplace gleamed with polished brass and a wood fire.

In the dining room, mahogany, crystal and silver were old and beautiful, and crisp full ruffled curtains fluttered at the windows. Then in a wing on the main floor Mr. Phelps has his study—panelled walls, lots of book shelves, maple furniture and a Dutch door leading into the garden.

Bedroom in Yellow.

Upstairs there is a yellow and white bedroom with a high carved mahogany poster bed, yellow and white sprigged wall paper and a spread and curtains of yellow and white candlewick. Another mahogany room is in blue and white with rose.

But the children's wing would make any lady go into ecstacy. There is a playroom and a bedroom—both with wood panelled walls, blue and white plaid wall papered ceilings and blue painted doors. Blue and white dotted chintz is used at the windows, and little toy drums shade the ceiling lights. Two bunks are built into the wall, and besides there is a double decked bunk bed—all with blue and white candlewick spreads. A red painted chest of drawers and ever so many built-in cupboards and drawers take care of clothes and toys and treasures that little boys and girls like to hoard.

Much too soon we discovered we'd lingered on into the afternoon so we had to dash off to another appointment. The last view we had as we went through the white picket gate were the four little Phelpses waving from the flagstone terrace—that was the baby's latest accomplishment.

Parents Urged To Stay Young With Children

Should Not Permit Sons, Daughters to Regard Them as Old.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

HUMAN NATURE in the mass tends to go to extremes. Once upon a time, it seems very long ago now, it is said that children feared their parents. Today and for some years past, parents fear their children, and, most of all, fear other folks' children.

One mother, laughing a little wryly, remarks: "Susan keeps telling me to be my age. She says that dancing for an old woman like me is absurd." Another insists with pride: "I never dare to ask my son where he is going. A senior at high school would feel insulted and spied upon if he were asked such a thing."

Children No Happier.

And a father and mother, unable to go out because their 16-year-old son needed the car, comfort themselves by saying: "How nice that he can ask us unhesitatingly when he wants it. So many boys would just take it."

The children are no happier for being put into a position of authority. The chances are that they again will be tyrants to the next generation. They are being made such monsters of thoughtless selfishness that it seems hardly probable that they will change suddenly when they become parents.

Still Individuals.

Why should children prefer to regard their parents as old? Their pride and joy should be to keep them young, for only by that means can they keep their own youth. Parents make no secret of where they are going, and should have their children's confidence enough to be able to ask a civil question as to where even 18 is bound.

It is the self-denying attitude which many parents take which develops this self-seeking in the children. Human beings are not "done for" when their children are born—they are individuals still with duties to perform, ambitions to fulfill.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

When Boys Call for Girl Who Is Dining in Friend's Home, Must They Be Introduced to Hostess?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Not long ago a mother and daughter (let's call them Mrs. Jones and Sue) were visiting in the home of Sue's friend, Jane. Both girls are about the same age and still in their early teens. During their visit, Mrs. Jones and Sue were invited to the home of friends for dinner one evening. Jane had invited two boys for that same evening, to meet Sue. They were to pick her up after dinner at the home where she was dining, of course, and go on downtown.

* * * *

Well, when Jane and the two boys arrived at the home where Sue and her mother were dining (or had finished dining, rather) the three got out of the car and went to the door to ask for Sue. They were met at the door by Sue, her mother and the host. The hostess was not in sight. She had gone to some other part of the house on an errand.

* * * *

After a few minutes' chat, the four people withdrew and started for their car. Mrs. Jones, Sue's mother, rushed out to the car as though a great offense had been committed and told the girls they would just have to bring the boys right back to the house and introduce them to the hostess. Now, don't you think Mrs. Jones committed a greater offense than the girls?

You understand they were not paying a social call at that home, that they had only paused to pick up Sue, and that they had chatted a few minutes to those who were in sight. Do you think it was necessary for them to go to the attic, or have someone else do so, and drag the hostess downstairs to say how-do-you-do and good-by? Of course, if they had planned to spend the evening there, I can see where it might have been necessary to see that the boys were formally presented to the hostess. Please give me your opinion. Thank you.

L. E. D.

Rudimentary Courtesies.

DEAR L. E. D.: I must admit that I think Mrs. Jones became unduly exercised, if all that bothered her was the fact that the girls failed to present their beaux to the dinner hostess. One could understand why she might have called Sue back, and quietly suggested to her in an aside that she say good-night to her hostess and thank her for the party before going on with her friends.

* * * *

It would have been better, of course, if Jane had said, when the first flurry of greeting had subsided, "But where is Mrs. Blank. I should like her to know Henry and John." That would have shown that she was aware of Mrs. Blank's existence, and that she had no desire to slight or ignore her. If Mrs. Blank was unavoidably detained in the attic, the host could have taken it upon himself to make excuses for her absence and tacitly dismiss the youngsters without further to-do.

* * * *

However, it was very definitely Sue's business to say a proper good-night to her hostess. And if Sue, in her excitement, completely overlooked this rudimentary courtesy, her mother should have gently reminded her of her obligation before she left the house. I should say Mrs. Jones lost her head just about as completely as Sue did, both in failing to check her daughter's departure in time and in making a scene of sorts when she finally recollected the amenities.

* * * *

Since both girls are in their early teens, and the boys, I suppose, not much older, it seems to me Mrs. Jones might have let them go, once they had reached the car, with a rueful sigh and shake of the head and some murmured apology about the astounding rudeness of the younger generation. She might have talked to Sue in strict confidence at home at a later date, and had her telephone her apologies to the hostess, or send her flowers with a briefly worded note of self-condemnation.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Magic Formulas Have No Place In Modern Age

Medical Expert Advises That Nature Is the Only Healer.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

SUPERSTITIOUS beliefs are still with us. We carry luck pieces in our pockets or nail a horseshoe over the door. We fear to start anything on Friday, for in so doing we are tempting Providence. Every athletic team has a mascot; without him games would be lost. Of course, centuries ago, illness was ascribed to evil spirits, to the influence of the "furies," to the phases of the moon, or to the position of the stars. The medicine man of savage tribes placated the demons of disease with charms and incantations.

Although the spirit of scientific medicine has in large measure blotted out our inherent fears as to the supernatural origin of disease, nevertheless—even in these modern days—strange cults arise occasionally from the morass of mysticism. And many seemingly sagacious persons follow with blinded eyes and unthinking faith.

Nature Only Healer.

There is but one healer, and that is nature, and in order to recover from disease she must be given a chance. It is the purpose of the physician to see that the natural forces of the body are given full play and assisted if need be. We must recognize, however, that in some quarters there still remains a fantastic adherence to this or that remedy that harks back to the times when a wart was cured by rubbing it with a black snail. Credulity, lack of judgment and the inability to exercise intelligence foster those doctrines that cannot persist under the light of reason. Fortunately most superstitions are gradually fading before the forces of clear thinking.

Treated as Individual.

Everyone must learn for himself to discover knowledge. There are more unexpressed thoughts, ideals and emotions in the average school youngster than can ever be brought out by the wisest teacher. Nevertheless, we must realize that the child's mental balance is strengthened or weakened by the reception accorded his expressions.

When he is serious his ideas must be given due consideration. He should be treated as an individual in order to discover his natural talents, most of which may lie quite outside the narrow range of the school curriculum. Error, of course, must be pointed out, but always in such a way that reason is enlightened. No one need fear that the teaching of logical thinking will dull mental acumen.

If we would have a people of creative personalities we must not deprive the child of incentive; he must posses not only the power but the right to think. To provide everyone merely with food, clothing, shelter and "a number" is to reduce him to the status of a slave. We believe in our children. Do we believe in them earnestly enough to prepare them for life? They will need strong minds—free from "megrims and vapours;" stalwart bodies and a keen zest for work.

We are coming to realize more and more that the health of the body and of the mind—our processes of thought—are inseparable. Physical disease can influence the nervous system profoundly.

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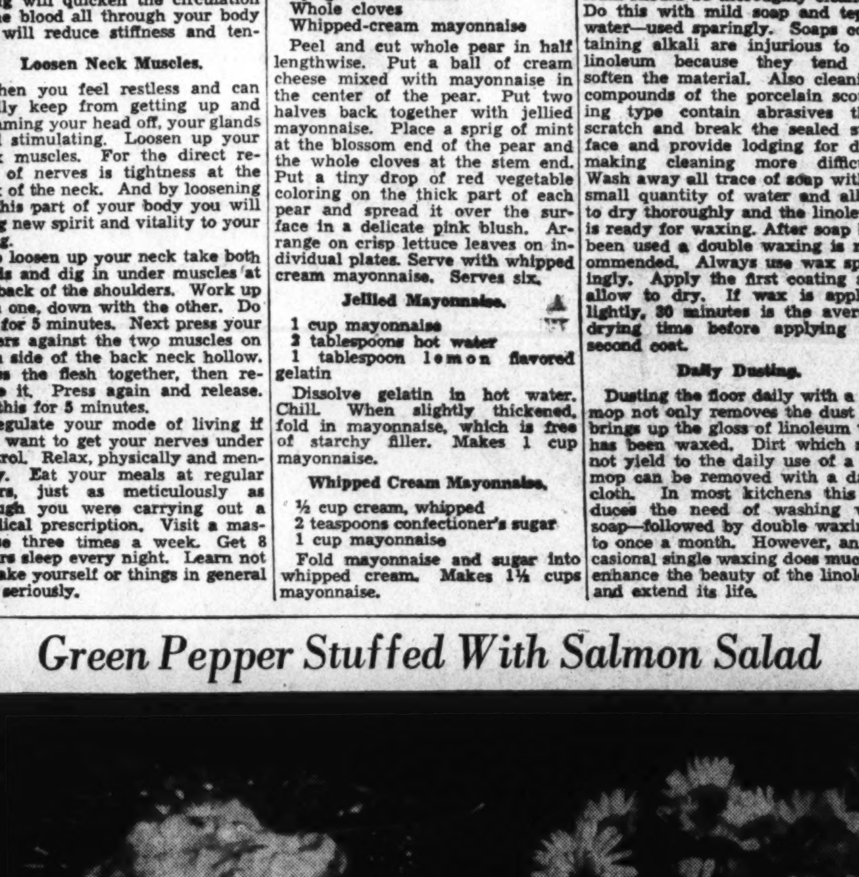
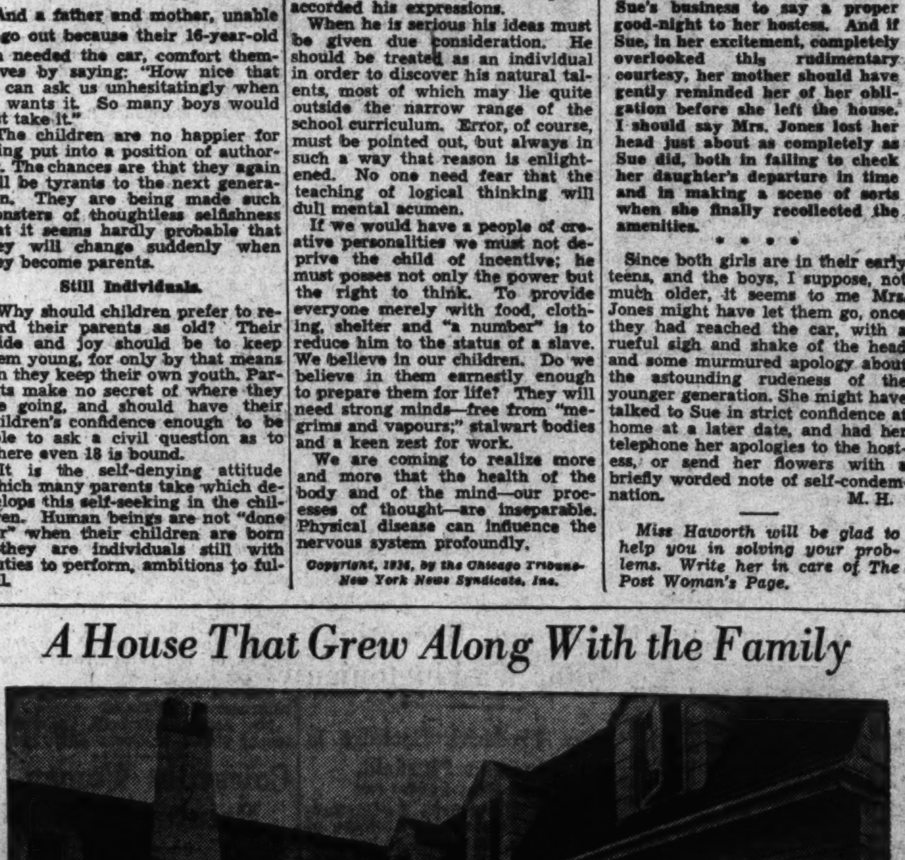
Green Pepper Stuffed With Salmon Salad



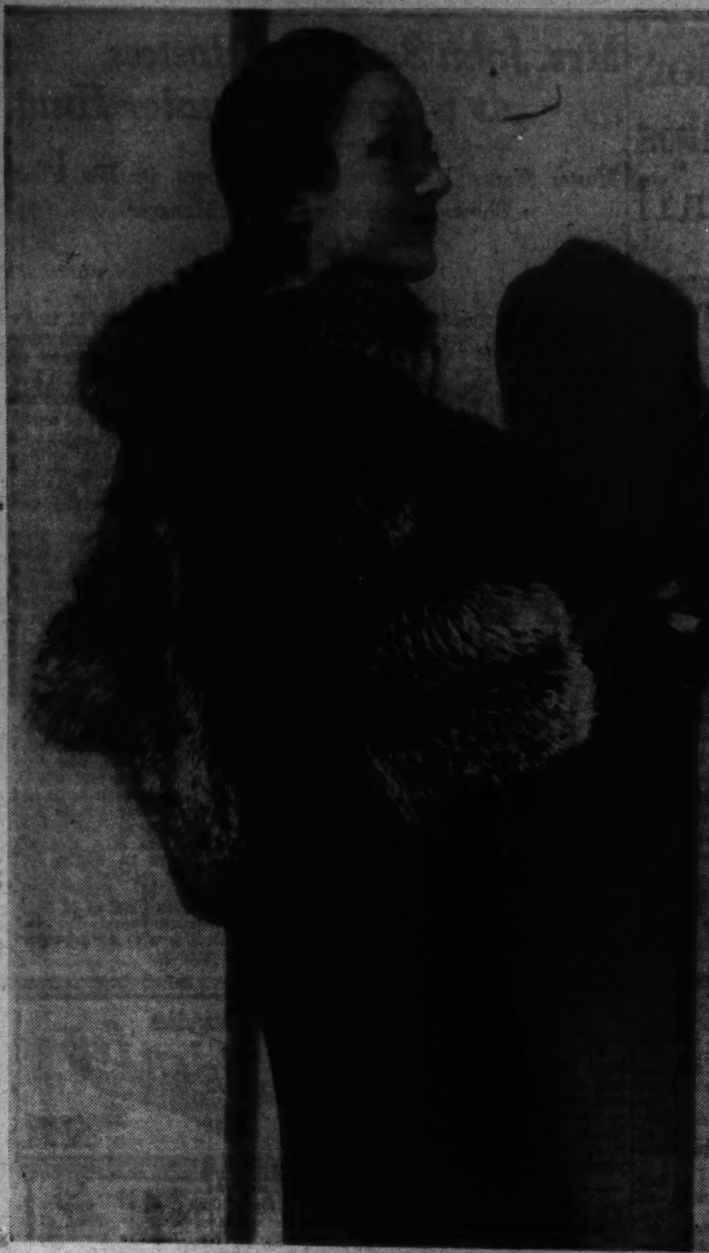
GREEN PEPPER or scarlet tomato cups and crisp green or yellow cucumber boats make attractive backgrounds from which to serve mixed vegetable, seafood or meat salads. The bright green of the pepper cup pictured above makes a charming frame for the pale pink salmon salad.

A House That Grew Along With the Family



THIS IS THE EXTERIOR of a home which started small and grew with the family, a wing or an ell for each baby. The living room is furnished in colonial mahogany. The walls are ivory indistinct diamond plaid, the curtains are flowered chintz and the rug is a dusty apricot.

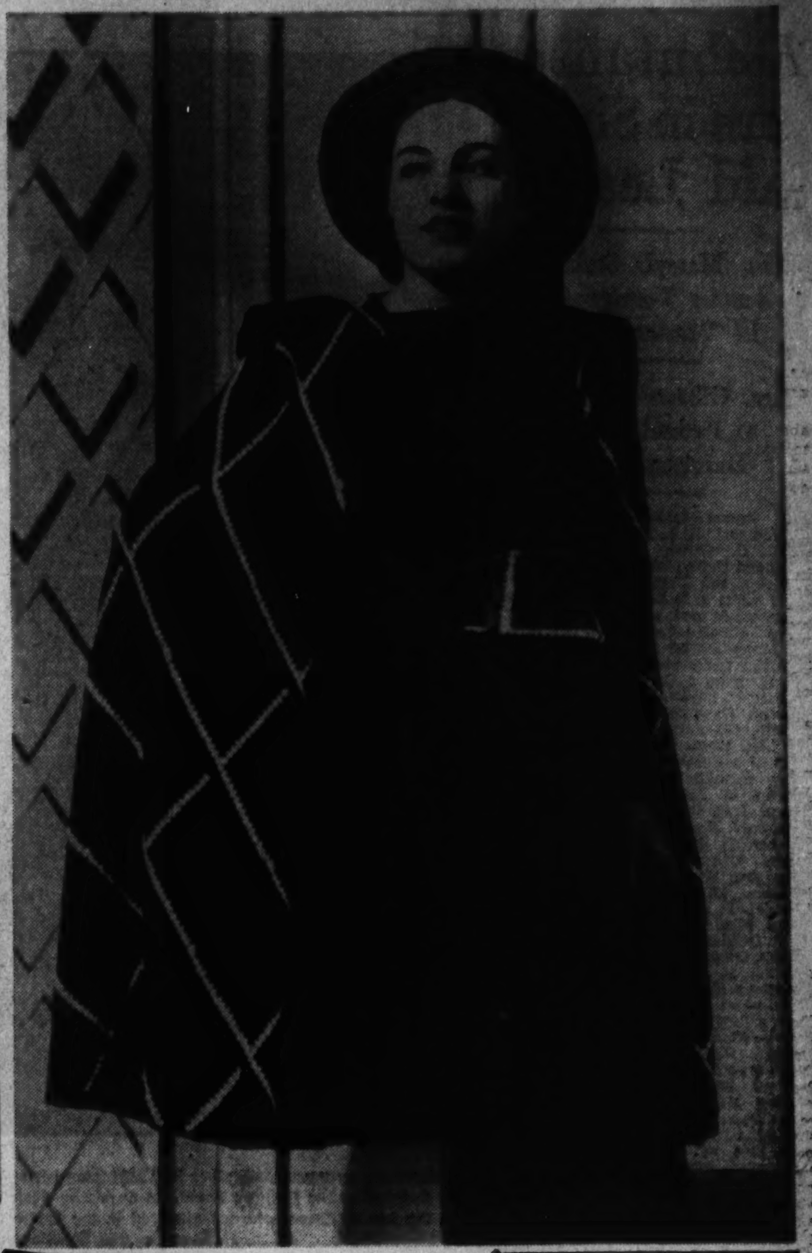
The New Paris Fall Collections Promote Simple Elegance and Variety in Styling

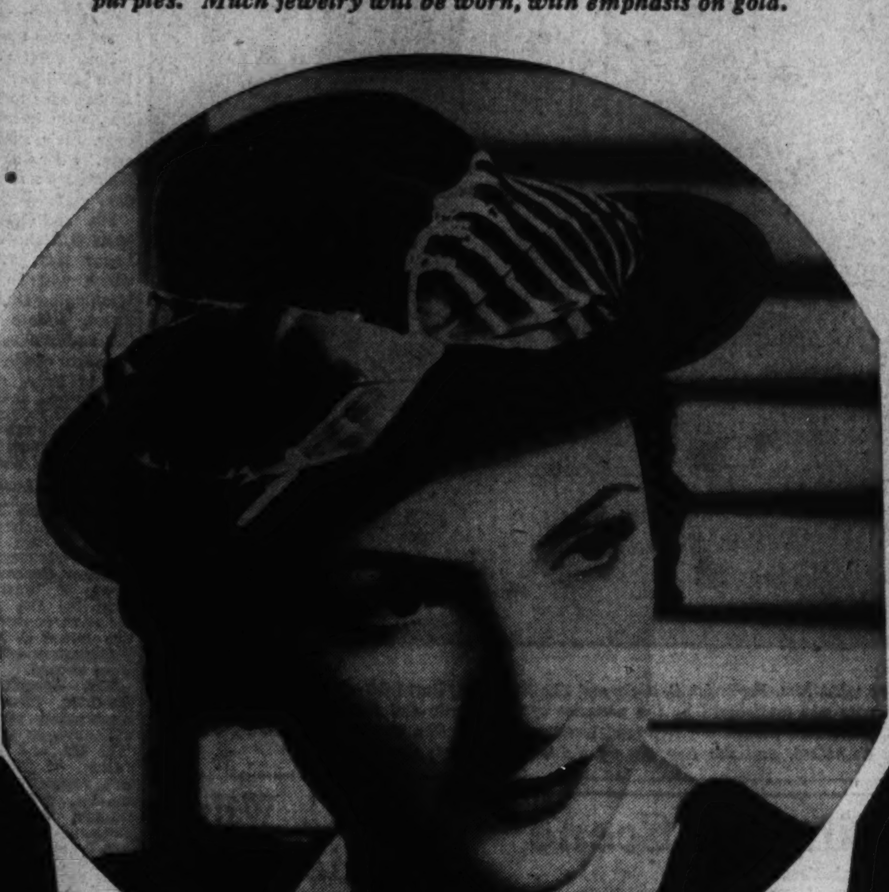


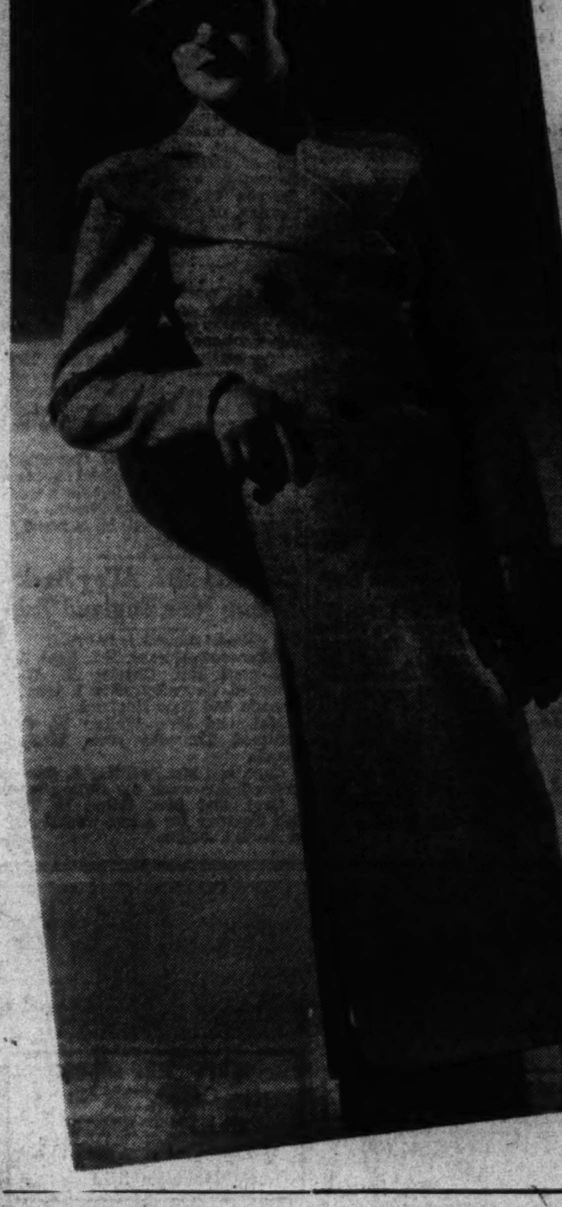
By ETHEL EHLEN,

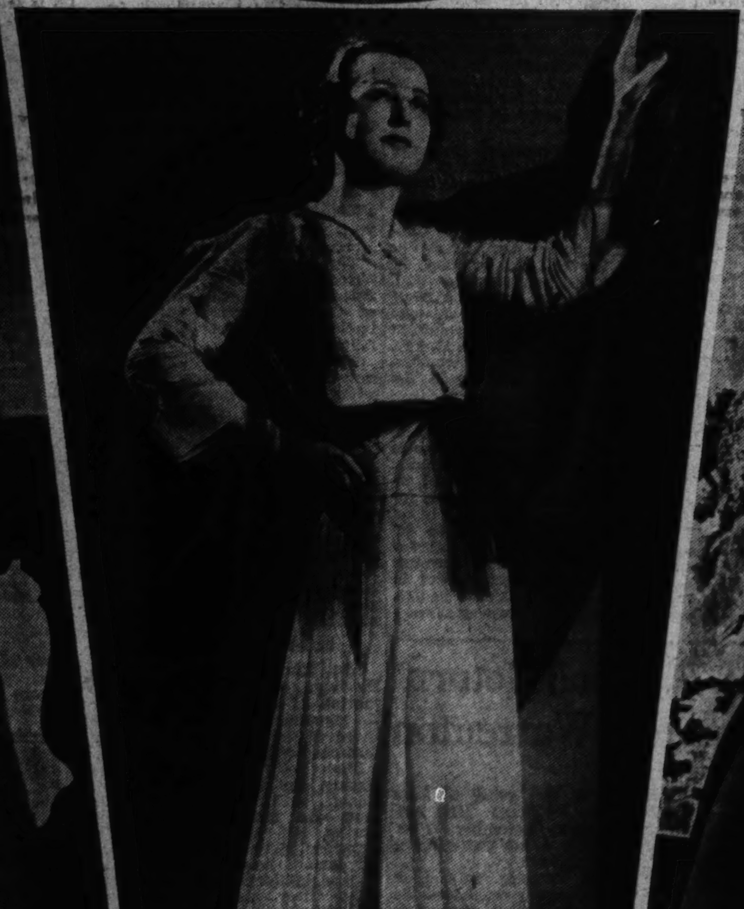
The Post Fashion Editor.

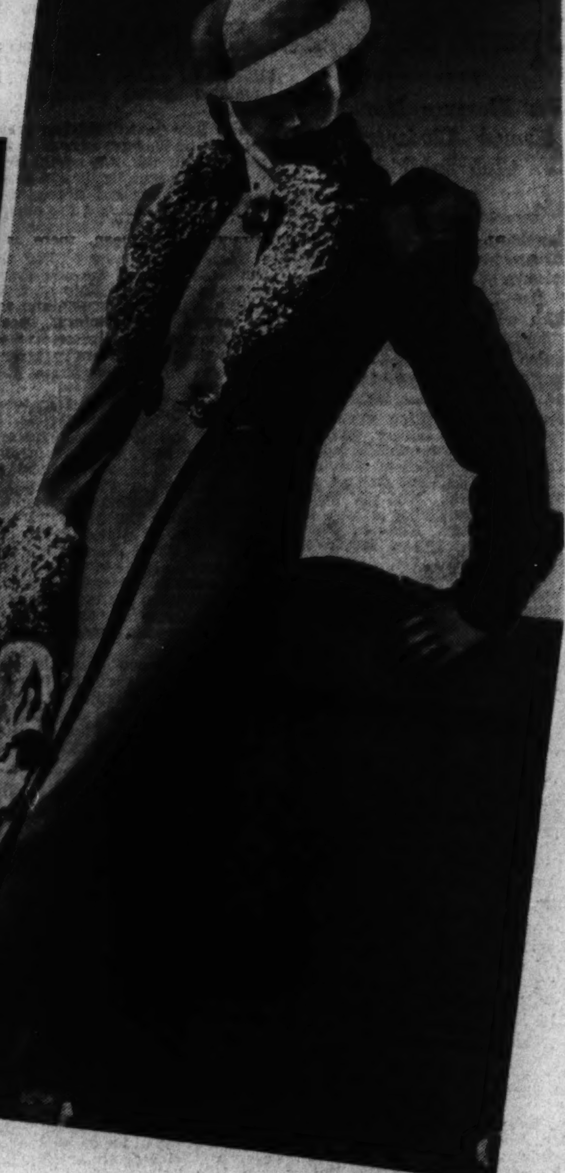
There are only two silhouettes in the new fall Paris collections. Either you have a pencil-straight skirt or one that possesses tremendous fullness. But definitely your waistline must be small, marked by a smart belt or sans belt entirely. Frocks are molded to trim, well-rounded figures. Shoulders must look broad—at least have a broadening effect to give the illusion of small hips. Black is the dominant color—all-black, or accented by restrained tones. Paris also decrees black or somber hues in gloves, hats that are more conservative than they have been at the beginning of the season and shoes that are ankle-high. For formal evening black again is the first choice, followed by pure white and gray purples. Much jewelry will be worn, with emphasis on gold.











Silver fox almost covers the jacket of the black formal afternoon suit shown at top of page. The unique brown taupe felt poke bonnet (center) trimmed with twin quills was designed by Violette Marsan. Yellow and green stripes boldly crossbar the blue wool cape of sports ensemble (top, right), then repeat their vivid notes in wide girdle of frock—from Kostio de War. Tailored revers extend themselves to new width in the brown and beige mixed wool topcoat (above, left)—from Toile D'Avion. A royal blue tulle girdle and scarf dramatizes the heavily beaded white net evening gown (above)—from Bruyere. It takes three big buttons to fasten and much gray Persian lamb to collar and cuff the gray-green wool coat (above, right); the design is Jodelle's.

Tea Parties Fine School For Youths

D. C. Hostess Teaches Her Children the Social Graces at Affairs.

Inquirer Receives Advice on Etiquette of Addressing Elder.

By Margaret Wallace.

No child is too young to be taught courtesy and politeness and the ordinary everyday rules of good form. One Washington mother who has a half dozen small sons and daughters and yet entertains very frequently declares that she considers her children an asset in daytime entertaining. The small sons and daughters have been taught to come into the drawing room at a tea and greet the guests with a curtsy or a bow, respond politely when they are spoken to and assist in passing refreshments. This mother says that this is the best way to teach her children the little niceties of life.

Small boys can be taught to open doors for older people and not to interrupt when their elders are speaking.

One of the most important elements of good form to instill in the mind of even a very young child, is the necessity of saying "thank you." This necessity does not end with a verbal "thank you," if a written one is better form.

Sign of Breeding.

Even a tiny child can be taught to express appreciation which is always a sign of good breeding. The tiny girl or boy who has been given a party by a friend or a relative should write a "thank you" letter as a supplement to the verbal thanks they expressed at the end of the party. If the child is too young to write someone should write the letter and have the child or children watching and even making suggestions as to what is to be said. At an early age ideas of etiquette can be impressed in the mind of a child by such means.

Children who leave the writing of a "thank you" letter, see it stamped and taken to the mail box will write their own "thank you" letters when they are old enough. At a very early age the modern child learns to speak over the telephone, and a telephone message to say "thank you" is a good habit to instill in the child.

Query—The sons and daughters of all my friends call both their father and mother by their first names. I have two little girls, 6 and 8 years old. They have begun to call their father "Bill" instead of "father" or "daddy" as I have taught them to do. The older girl spoke of me recently to one of my friends as "Bell." I don't wish to be too severe or distant with my children, but I do not think this is very respectful. My mother says it is very bad for discipline. Some of the neighbor's children call my husband "Bill" since they have heard my children do so. Do you think I should do something about this situation?

Answer—Yes. It is true many children call their parents by their first names. If you do not like it and think that it does interfere with discipline, you should be firm about it. Tell your children firmly that they must not call either their father or you by first names. Of course, the neighbors' children should be rebuked for calling your husband by his first name.

Fall Gowns, Worn in Capital, Still Have Summery Aspect

Even Autumn Hats are of White or Lighter Shades; First Lady Wears Swagger Cape With New Outfit.

By Pattie Ellicott.

Fall clothes in Washington have more of a summery aspect than they do in perhaps any other fashion center of the world. White-flannel coats and white wool suits are worn by many Washington women at this season of the year. Even the early fall hats seen about town are of white or lighter shades. When Washington women travel at this time of year they adopt the chic dark clothes and hats so important this season.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore, when she came to Washington last week a dress of grained black silk, made in the latest mode, with long sleeves and a round shirred neckline, adorned with jeweled clips. She wore an early fall hat of silk with a brim in front and rolled up about the shallow crown in back—banded with white ribbon. Mrs. Roosevelt has a swagger cape to go with this dress.

Mrs. Malin Craig, jr., wife of Capt. Craig., U. S. A., and daughter-in-law of the chief of staff of the United States Army, Gen. Malin Craig, and Mrs. Craig, looked very pretty at a recent luncheon in a dress of flowered chiffon and a large garden hat.

Mrs. David D. Porter, wife of Brig. Gen. David D. Porter, was seen shopping last week in a smart dress of flowered blue and white printed silk. With this she wore a blue hat.

Mrs. James H. Littlehales looked very smart shopping one day last week in a dress of white crepe made on strictly tailored lines, over which she wore a white flannel sport coat. Her hat, a small white felt sport model.

Jet and Onyx Jewelry Back In Popularity This Autumn

Now Is the Time to Unearth Heirlooms Used in Grandmother's Day; Clips and Pins Augmented by Bracelets.

Now is the time to unearth the jet and onyx jewelry so popular in grandmother's day. With styles going back to the past for inspiration, and the fall fashion outlook being very black (sartorially speaking), the old-time cameos and plaques are again suggested as smart accessories to accent 1936 costumes.

To augment the heirlooms, there are some grand new pieces—new variations on the old themes. These are fashioned of shiny black catalin hand set with sparkling rhinestones. To accompany such clips and pins there are bracelets made of inch long plaques joined by links of four baguette-cut rhinestones; it's considered chic to pile 2 or 3 on one wrist, or one on each arm. For further glitter and glamour, the new black jewelry is often snapped on handbags.

Gold to brighten black costumes has been sponsored by both Paris and New York. Gold pearls to encircle throats and wrists, in matching sets. A novel version in this realm is called golden glow—a new type of prystal, resembling a snow storm of gold, frozen in ice. This "petrified gold" (it contains 14 karat gold in flakes) is being presented in earrings, brooches, clips and bracelets. Of particular interest is the sunburst motif made famous by Louis XIV.

Inspired by Paris originals and with clever American adaptations, the newest jewelry is getting larger and bulkier. French couturiers stress the chic effect of tinted accessories with dark colors, and here is where clever jewelry can be a tremendous aid. In many instances, jewelry and gloves match in tone, in others, striking contrasts are employed; such as a jade bracelet on an Oriental oxblood glove. Designers are depending upon jewels to play up color themes!

ElegantLady Takes Place OfSmartOne

New Fashion Problem Is How to Look Patrician.

Swagger in Clothes Give Place to Dignity.

By Malvina Lindsay.

Woman's Page Editor.

JUDGING from fashion dispatches, the "elegant" woman is returning to the social scene. Does this mean that the "smart" one is to be displaced?

For years the cult of smartness and sophistication has flourished in feminine circles. Women, to hold their jobs, their husbands, their places in society have had at all costs to remain smart—to wear smart clothes, have smart manners, go to all the smart places, see all the smart plays, read all the smart books.

Now the word "elegant" is crowding the ubiquitous "smart" in the fashion news. Clothes are designed to give women "an air of elegance." On the fashion pages, dignified ladies in velvet hats, luxurious furs and daintily feminine veils are stealing the spotlight from the bored young women in dashing tailored ensembles.

Design for Elegance.

IN VIEW of all this, the burning feminine question of the day soon may be, "How become elegant?" Alas, the answer is as elusive as that to the query, "How become smart?"

There are many ideas of what constitutes elegance. Many persons think of it only in terms of furs and satins, of luxury and richness in dress. Others scoff the term. To them it suggests affectation priggishness—the artificial Victorian female.

Jane Austen's novels, in which elegance flourished, give much light on the meaning the term before it was corrupted by the Victorians. An "elegant" person according to early nineteenth century standards was not necessarily handsomely dressed or important looking. Certainly he—or she—was not snobbish nor priggish. Elegance was a distinction of personality and breeding, a form of behavior founded on what Mr. Knightley in "Emma" called "sense and sincerity."

New Model Welcome.

EARLY ELEGANCE was, above all, opposed to swagger and swank. It was the opposite of "vulgarity," that quality of boastful tradesmen and social pretenders. It was natural gentility, good taste, unaffectedness, a distinction in values.

If that be the kind of elegance we are to have, let us welcome it. We can stand a little more dignity and sincerity in our social life. We have worn ourselves out now for a good many years putting up the front of smartness. The elegant lady if she comes, will be to many a relief from the swaggering sophisticate of the last four years.

Paris Sponsors Ensemble.

Noted in the collection of imports—return of the ensemble. With zibeline and broadcloth occupying important places; blouses or tunics of lame for formal evening. Many of the accompanying coats have a decided swing and sometimes flaring fullness is concentrated at the front of skirt, describing a wide wrap.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell to Give Dinner for 65 Guests at Newport Tonight

Debutantes Are in Show; Aid League

Miss Marsyl Stokes Is Among Younger Set in "Masterpieces."

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock to Extend Stay at Harrison House.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell have changed their plans to have a large dance at the Clambake Club tomorrow night as a Labor Day holiday observance and will give a dinner for 65 guests instead. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, who were in Newport for the early season, returned recently from a European trip. They are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer.

Mrs. O'Donnell has been named by Mrs. Moses Taylor, chairman, as one of a number of prominent society women to act on the committee in charge of the Harvest Moon Ball, which will be held at Newport Beach on September 18 to benefit the Crippled Children's Camp. Others on the committee are Mrs. Dan W. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, Mrs. W. Gurnee Dyer, Mrs. Vaughan K. Coman and Mrs. Gordon Hutchins.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington, is extending her stay at Harrison House, where she has her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Drummond-Wolfe and Capt. Robin Drummond-Wolfe as guests. Mrs. Drummond-Wolfe has been an active entertainer since her arrival here, and her children, Misses Marsyl and Vivian Stokes have been popular in the younger set. Miss Marsyl Stokes was one of the cast of "The Masterpieces," presented for the benefit of the Newport County League for Animals. All of the debutante group took part, depicting old-fashioned and new costumes. Miss Stokes being attired for tennis. Miss Vivian Stokes and her sister were prominent in the recent gymkhana at the Walker Riding School, also.

Mr. Wallace Murray is the guest of Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kalbfus, at the Naval War College, where Admiral Kalbfus is president. Mr. Murray lectured to the classes, and was later a luncheon guest. He will remain there for several days. Dr. and Mrs. Lathrop Stoddard and Mrs. Brent Watts, who is a sister of Mrs. Kalbfus, are guests over the Labor Day week-end also. Rear Admiral W. R. Sexton and Rear Admiral George Day have concluded a stay with Admiral and Mrs. Kalbfus, who had a large reception Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, have returned to their residence at Berry Hill, where they will be for . two months' stay, after a trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, have also returned from Europe and are at Ker Arvor. Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock were abroad on their wedding trip, and this is their first visit to Newport since they were married. Mrs. Fahnestock was formerly Mrs. Bedford Davie Sard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford, of Fallston, Md., are continuing their stay with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed 3d, at Terra Mare. Mr. and Mrs. Persifor Frazer 3d, of Philadelphia, are Newport visitors. Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer are arriving for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, and Mr. Blair, at Honeysuckle Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon have returned to White Lodge after a Long Island visit.

There were numerous dinner parties in the summer colony this evening, prior to the White Elephant Dance at the Country Club, where most of the guests went afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine, Mrs. Reginald Norman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt were among those who entertained.

Miss Nichols Becomes Bride

Wed to J. C. Hammond in Cousin's Home at Chevy Chase.

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Walter Nichols and the late Mr. Nichols, and Mr. John Clarke Hammond, of Jamestown, R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammond, took place at 3:30 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Anthony, the bride's cousins, in Chevy Chase. Another cousin the Rev. R. C. Stimson, of Ardmore, Pa., performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Howard R. Moore was matron of honor and Mr. Howland Hammond, of New York City, was his brother's best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Russell W. Nichols, wore her mother's gown of landsdown, trimmed with old lace and pearl beads at the wrists and high neckline. Her long veil was held in place with a coronet of old lace and she carried gardenias.

Only relatives and close friends attended the ceremony. After a motor trip in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will reside at 5040 New Hampshire avenue.

Clarksburg Home Makers Resume Meetings Soon

Clarksburg, Md., Sept. 5.—The Clarksburg Home Makers Club will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Purdum. Mrs. Purdum will be hostess.

Mrs. H. F. Chandler has returned from Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, with her infant son, Hartwell Fitch, jr.

Mrs. Fred Allison and daughters, Lucille and Nancy, have returned to their home in Catonsville after spending a week with Mrs. Allison's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King.

Underwood & Underwood.

A picturesque ceremony took place in Washington yesterday when Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks and The Macneil of Barra, Mr. Robert Lister Macneil, were married at the former's home. A decidedly Scotch note was introduced by the presence of The Merdo and Donald Buchanan pipers from the Isle of Barra, who were attired in the Macneil plaids and played the Highland wedding march. The service was read by Canon Albert H. Lucas, of the Washington Cathedral, and the Rev. Stuart Neill, of Hartford, Conn.

Flower Show For Leesburg Opens Sept. 23

Miss Florence Manning Is Named Chairman of Club Exhibition.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Miss Florence Manning has been named chairman of the annual flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club, which will be held September 23 at the Thomas Balch Library and in nine private homes in Leesburg. Mrs. Robert Macdonald is co-chairman. Thirteen classes, including the inter-club competition event, will be shown at the library, while the nine arrangement exhibits will be placed in the homes of Mrs. John A. Gibson, Miss Mary Conrad, Miss Maria Harrison, Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, Miss Lillias Janey, Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, the Misses Davis and Mrs. L. P. Ellis.

The inter-club competition event, which is open to all Virginia Flower Clubs, consists of an arrangement suggesting an etching of dried material and grasses, with ivory background, three feet high and two feet wide. The brown frame will be furnished by a committee. The silver bowl in this class is presented by Mr. P. A. Wilmer, must be won three times to become the club's permanent possession. It was won in 1935 by the Winchester and Clark County Garden Club.

Mrs. Harry Tiffany and the Misses Tiffany, of Chicago, have joined Mr. Tiffany in Leesburg, where they will make their future home. Mr. Tiffany has recently been appointed cashier of the Loudoun National Bank.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Miss Katherine Grammar are visiting friends in Oakland, Md.

Mrs. Heath Dabney, of Charlottesville, Va., is a guest this week of the Misses Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, of Washington, entertained a company of 12 at their country home near Leesburg on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, of Richmond, passed the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald.

Mr. Thurston Corbell, of Fredericksburg, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Corbell.

Miss Carolyn Rust is passing this week at the Shoreham in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufner Payne and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Price and family have closed their summer home and left this week for their home in Charleston, W. Va. They had as their guest over the week-end their sister, Miss Mary McCabe, of Washington.

Miss Marguerite Rowell, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Wilmer.

Mrs. F. M. Page returned this week from Shrinemont, near Orkney Springs, W. Va. She has as her guest now Mr. Charles Semones, of Richmond.

Mrs. Nichols Calls At Purcellville

Purcellville Va., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Piggott, of Purcellville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Simpson, to Mr. Joseph Mantelle, of Paterson, N. J. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Mrs. Florence B. Nichols, of Washington, arrived Friday to be the guest for several weeks at the homes of Mr. Edward E. Nichols and Mr. Arthur Lybolts.

Mrs. Norton Reichenbach accompanied her husband to Reading, Pa., on Monday after visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nichols.

Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

With only four more months in leap year,, Washington society is wondering how many eligible bachelors will escape Cupid's net and feminine special privilege of the season.

The leap year 1936 has taken a real toll of Washington's unattached men, including the erudite and wealthy Dwight Davis and Senator Tydings of Maryland, always a popular dinner guest and the object of many matrimonial conjectures before he was married.

Keen interest now centers about the personality of the new Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, who has been rumored as engaged to several ladies since he became Ambassador to the Soviet Union. Up to the present, however, he has appeared more interested in statesmanship.

With one of the prize diplomatic posts, Paris, in his possession, Ambassador Bullitt becomes more eligible than ever. What an ideal experience for a bride—to preside over the embassy in France where so many noted American women have preceded her. The handsome white marble United States Embassy on the Place de la Concorde in Paris has been the scene of many brilliant social events. The embassy is filled with furniture, pictures and hangings—for the most part donated by Americans—which rank as museum pieces.

Favorite dinner guests in Washington, as usual, will be two men, Dr. Leo Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, and Assistant Secretary of State Francis Bowes Sayre, a widower whose wife was Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson and the first Mrs. Wilson. Secretary Sayre was the thirteenth White House bridegroom.

Italian Ambassador Senor Augusto Rosso, who has added much to the glamour of the unattached man circle of the Capital, sailed for his homeland several weeks ago, but his colleague, Senor Guillermo Patterson, Ambassador of Cubo, is upholding the traditions of the diplomatic corps in this regard at present.

Even that perpetual bachelor Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, who has weathered many leap years in officialdom, after more than a quarter century of service in the Upper House of Congress, is rumored periodically as engaged to this girl or popular widow but still he has not married.

Then there are Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, widower, who loves dancing and is popular in society, and Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania. Society is wondering whether they will evade the leap year net.

From his august post on the United States Supreme Court bench, Mr. Justice James McReynolds looks unperturbed on leap years. He has braved them as Cabinet officer and Supreme Court justice for a number of years without being led or leading a fair bride to the altar. It would be a stout-hearted woman indeed who would dare exercise her leap year prerogative in regard to a Supreme Court justice.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood Return To Their Home in Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Waddy B. Wood, who have been in Atlantic City, have returned to their home on Lees Ridge, here. Mr. Wood, a noted architect, designed among other structures the Interior Department Building in Washington.

Miss Virginia Wood, their daughter, has gone to Atlantic City for a short stay.

Mrs. Crosby Miller, Mrs. Crosby Hornblow and Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby entertained at tea on Monday afternoon at View Tree for Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, of Elway, and her guests, Mrs. J. T. Tobin and Mr. George Thompson.

Among those present were Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard and Mrs. Walter Mackay Jones, of Upperville; Mrs. William Churchill Marshall, Mlle. Lea M. Bouligny, Mrs. L. Victor Froment, Mrs. Harry Connelly Groome, Mrs. D. Turner Day, Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Gustave Struve, wife of the Second Secretary of the German Embassy, who has been a guest of Miss Virginia Wood.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hornblow and Mr. Crosby also entertained at dinner at View Tree on Thursday, their guest of honor being Miss Evelyn Gordon, of Washington.

Mr. Noel Lang's many friends in Warrenton are rejoicing in the news he is expected home soon from Rochester, Minn., where he has been at the Mayo clinic.

Dr. Edmund Horgan, of Markham and Washington, was among the winners in the horse show classes of the Delaplane horse and pony show held Saturday. Dr. Horgan's entries scored in 2 and 3 year old colts, road hacks, and won the class of green hunters. Mr. Hubert Phipps and Mr. H. L. Smith, of Marshall, and Mr. Tommy Fell, of Markham, also were winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw and their daughters, the Misses Penny and Yonalde Shaw, who have been at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., returned on Monday to their home near Warrenton. Mr. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Robert Shaw, of Boston, Mass., has been their guest.

Miss Jean Harris, formerly of Warrenton, is the guest of Miss Lucy Steptoe McClung. Miss McClung will leave September 22, for Fredericksburg, where she will enter Teachers College.

The Misses Virginia and Lillian Barker, who recently purchased the Allen house on Bethel road, will take possession October 1. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sale, who have been in the Allen house, will be guests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Moffett.

Mrs. Elliott Wilson, New York, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. Turner Day, sr.

Mr. Daniel Crawford, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, at Stuyvesant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cain, jr., Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewyllen, Upperville, entertained on Tuesday evening, September 1, at the Llewyllen home at a joint birthday party.

Recent Bride Feted at Party

Special Dispatch to The Post

Rockville, Md., Sept. 5.—The Misses Mary Nicholson, Mary Elizabeth Farmer, Martha Ricketts and Mrs. Ralph Walker entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Nicholson in honor of Mrs. William Nicholson, the former Miss Amelia Farmer, of Redland, Md.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson, of the Montgomery County public health staff, has left for Baltimore, where she will take a six weeks' course at Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Harry Beard and two sons, Edward and Reginald, have moved to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Joseph White will entertain at a birthday party tomorrow in honor of her husband, Maj. Joseph White.

Miss Polly Prescott is visiting Miss Lucy Sasscer at Upper Marlboro. Miss Sasscer has been the guest of Miss Prescott.

John C. Wilson Married Here To Miss Stabler

Rite of Society of Friends Is Used for Ceremony in Old Meeting House.

One of the pretty weddings of the season was that of Miss Sylvia Stabler, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler, of Sunny Side, and Mr. John Cyrus Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus J. Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were married yesterday afternoon in the quaint Meeting House in Sandy Spring.

The ceremony, which was at 3 o'clock, was that of the Society of Friends, which included the reading of the certificate by the bride's uncle, Mr. Herbert O. Stabler, of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride, who entered on the arm of the bridegroom wore a soft white silk crepe gown made with a long train, a cowl-draped neck, having long sleeves, a pleated girdle ending with a long tassle and small buttons used for trimming. She wore a tulle veil.

Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Polly Starr, of Chester, Pa., was maid of honor, wearing a gown of yellow lace made on tailored lines with a finger-tip tunic. She also wore yellow sandals and carried yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Sister Serves as Matron.

Mrs. Edward Howard Elliott, of Brooklyn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was gowned in lavender lace. Her dress and those of the bridesmaids were all fashioned alike.

Miss Polly Robison, of Sandy Spring, and Miss Alice Saidel, of Leonia, N. Y., wore gowns of pink lace; Miss Sue Thomas, of Sandy Spring, and Miss Polly Tuzo, of Fanwood, N. J., wore blue lace, and all carried bouquets of pink and blue delphinium and white larkspur. They wore turbans with maline brims matching their gowns.

The best man was Mr. Robert Wilson, of Brooklyn, a brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were another brother, Mr. Richard Wilson, the bride's two brothers, Mr. Osburn Stabler and Mr. Stanley Stabler, Mr. Willard Wright, of Philadelphia and Mr. Lewis Bowen, of Washington.

Mrs. Washington B. Chichester, aunt of the bride, played the wedding music.

Mother Wears Chiffon.

Mrs. Newton Stabler, mother of the bride, wore a costume of blue and gray printed chiffon, black hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Wilson, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in dark blue lace, blue hat, and wore a corsage of gardenias.

A small, informal reception followed the wedding at Sunny Side after which the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride being attired in a costume of rust alpaca made on tailored lines with British tan accessories.

They will make their home in Brooklyn.

Hyattstown Pastor Visiting in New Jersey

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., Sept. 5.—Miss Hattie Wilson, Ridgeville, and Mrs. C. E. Becraft and daughter, Mabel, of Washington Grove, were guests of Mrs. E. L. Norwood on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Meredith, Baltimore, who have been visiting at the Christian Church parsonage have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson entertained on Tuesday and Wednesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beall, Gaithersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutchinson, Washington.

Ambassador, Mrs. Phillips Set to Sail

Will Leave Wednesday for Diplomatic Post at Rome.

Arrange Farewell Party at Highover for Labor Day.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—Mr. William Phillips, recently appointed Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Phillips, who have returned to Highover, their summer home at Beverly, after a short vacation in Maine, are sailing for Rome Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be hosts at Highover on the evening of Labor Day, at a farewell party, which will be attended by their Washington friends along the North Shore. Before the dinner dance at the ambassador's home, the young members of the family, who are going to Italy, will entertain their friends and then attend the dance.

Miss Theodora Sedwick will entertain a number of friends at dinner that evening and then go to the Phillips' dance.

Mrs. Loose Entertains.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington, has had as her house guests at Sea Rocks, her Eastern Point, Gloucester, residence, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Washington, who were here for the American Bar Association convention, and Mr. Justice James C. McReynolds, also of Washington, who has just returned from abroad.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, of Washington and Beverly Farms, will have as guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Bruce Fulton, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, of Warrenton, Va. The Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, was the guest of Mrs. Leiter the past week-end. Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, is also at Beverly Farms. She, however, has her own cottage where she is staying.

Mrs. K. V. H. White, of Washington, has taken the Townsend cottage on Argilla road at Ipswich for a late season stay on the shore.

Mrs. Price Whitaker is a late arrival from Washington at the Magnolia summer colony.

Mrs. R. M. Bohlen and Miss Catherine Bohlen have come from Washington to spend the latter part of the summer at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, of Washington, are at East Gloucester, where they will vacation for some time after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrall, of the Capital, are among the late arrivals at East Gloucester.

Coolidges Have Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gray, of Washington, were guests Thursday evening at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilbur, of Winchester, gave in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hall Bradlee, 2d, whose marriage took place in June.

Former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, and Mrs. Coolidge, have been entertaining the latter's cousin, Miss Angelica Hill, of California, at Coolidge Point, their summer home, Manchester by the Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Thompson, Misses Althea and Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Althea Chriscaden and Mr. Gilbert T. Floyd, all of Washington, recently held a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Helen F. Pratt, of Malden. The party then, accompanied by Mrs. Pratt and her daughter, Miss Edith Pratt, toured the White Mountains, with a stopover at Old Orchard Beach, Me., and proceeded to Washington, where the Pratts will spend a few days.

Mrs. John S. Gaines Hostess At Warrenton Junior Hunt

Master Terry Hornblow Takes Honors in His First Show; Miss Mildred Gaines Manager of Classes.

By Marylyn Reeve.

The estate of Mrs. John S. Gaines, near Warrenton, was an ideal setting for the field day of the Warrenton Junior Hunt. The clear sky overhead and the rolling terrain neatly marked off by "Virginia" fences, some divisions dotted with stacks of wheat, formed an impressive background for the ring, inclosed with rustic bars.

Miss Mildred Gaines, attired in beige jodhpurs and white shirt, expertly managed the various classes. Her mother, who was followed everywhere she went by her setter, Awkin, was wearing a white pique sports frock with red accents and a wide-brimmed natural colored straw hat.

Miss Mildred Baker, daughter of Mrs. Frances B. Baker, who was costumed in a maize woolen frock trimmed with brown and with brown hat and accessories, was chaperoning her four little nieces—Barbara Barley, and Joan, Jean and Nancy Lee Baker, all of whom, except Wee Joan, took part in the show. With them was Miss Anne Barrett who had on a becoming plaid frock and yellow accessories. A very interested spectator was Mrs. Edward Barker, the former Miss Virginia Rodgers, of this city, who arrived with her husband to watch the latter's young niece, Wynward Brown.

Master Terry Hornblow, in full cowboy regalia, rode off with high honors in this, his first show, while his mother, Mrs. Crosby Hornblow and aunt, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, with their guest, Mr. Jean Delattre-Seguy, looked proudly on.

Miss Dorothy Montgomery, in light blue sweater and white skirt, was sponsoring her young nephew and niece, Bobbie and Doris Montgomery, children of Lieut. Allen Montgomery, who in spite of their Navy background are accomplished young riders.

A sidesaddle always adds much to any horse show, and yesterday little Yolande Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, sat her painted pony with the ease and assurance of an equestrienne of many more years. Mrs. James Murphy, in rust French linen and wide-brimmed leghorn hat viewed the events from the shelter of her car while her son, Jimmie Murphy, exhibited his mount.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, their daughter, Miss Jane Calvert, and sons, Mr. Alex Calvert and Mr. George Calvert, jr., who has returned to his home after spending the past few weeks with a summer stock company; Miss Austine McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell, who had on a gay printed frock; Mrs. Samuel Wagner 3d, in bright blue and white printed pique and white turban, who was accompanied by Master Samuel Wagner 4th, and Mrs. R. E. Ferneyhough, who was costumed in navy blue and white.

Mrs. Harry Lee wore a large hat fashioned with a blue crown and white brim with her dark blue eyelet frock. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piggott, the latter in white, had with them their nephew, Master Douglas Simpson. Mrs. Robert Neilson, in white with touches of navy blue, was accompanied by her daughter Emilie, who rode in several of the classes.

Beula Martin, Stanley Searles Are Wed Here

Ceremony Takes Place in St. Matthew's Church.

Miss Beula Mae Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Martin, of Malta, Mont., was married Saturday to Mr. Stanley Searles, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Searles, of this city. The Rev. Edward Roach performed the ceremony, which took place at St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Clarence Sister, a friend of her family. She wore a gown of white satin with a coronet veil and carried yellow roses.

Her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Martin, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Sterling Searles was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Dee and Mr. Daniel Eberly.

After a reception at Governor's Place, 1619 Rhode Island avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Searles left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. On their return they will be at home at 1416 Irving street.

Col. and Mrs. Alley Back From New England Trip

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Sept. 5.—Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Alley returned Thursday after a tour of Canada and New England.

Maj. and Mrs. Walton W. Cox returned Thursday from Virginia Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. William A. Creasy arrived this week for station here.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tate left Tuesday for a two-weeks' stay in North Carolina.

50c Service
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1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.
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America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

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Damaged Silks, Woolen, Linen Inwoven

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE
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Sunday Dinner
RESTAURANT MADRILLON

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No Cover
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
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Collier Inn
18th & Columbia Road N.W.
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50c

IRON GATE
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Sunday and Labor Day Dinner
$1.00 & $1.25
Daily Luncheon, 50c to $1.00
Entertain in the Hunt Room
DINE IN THE COURT YARD

SUNDAY DINNER
75c to $1.25
Mayfair
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

De Luxe Dinner Sunday 55c
BRINKLEY'S

Sunday Diners Will Enjoy the Air-Cooled
KENNEDY WARREN
Dining Room
DINNERS, $1.25 & $1.00
3133 CONN. AVENUE
Dining Rooms For Private Parties

DINE Today at The Parrot
crisp salads . . . Southern cuisine . . . delicious cocktails . . . whispering leaves and long shadows . . . menus suited to such environment.
OPEN LABOR DAY
The Garden Spot of Washington
THE PARROT
20th and R Sts. N.W.

Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Special Labor Day Dinners
Greenway Inn

B F
ROYAL FOOD in a RURAL SETTING
DANCING
NO COVER
BOULEVARD FARMS

COMING—PLAZA de TORES
Ramon's

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936

Stone Opening Another Model Dwelling Today

Founder of Woodridge Gardens Presenting Group of 8 on Allison Street.

Ideally located, structurally perfect and of most artistic design, a new Washington Post model home group will be presented today. The group is the product of the veteran building firm, Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, long associated with residential development, founder of the beautiful Woodridge Gardens project and now successfully operating in the Hillcrest section.

In a price range under $10,000 the houses in the new group offer the best in construction and equipment as well as the utmost in convenient arrangement and beauty of design. Located in the 1300 block of Allison street northeast, they focus attention on an attractive community called Michigan Park. Their location is a delightful, cool elevation in a pleasant neighborhood built up enough not to be isolated but free from the congestion of older localities. The exhibit home is at 1323 Allison.

Of stately English type architecture, the group consists of eight semidetached structures of brick and stone construction with slate roofs. The usually deep lots, which are triply terraced in front, give to these dwellings an effect of dignified height in keeping with their high general location which affords a widespread vista extending for miles over the northeast section.

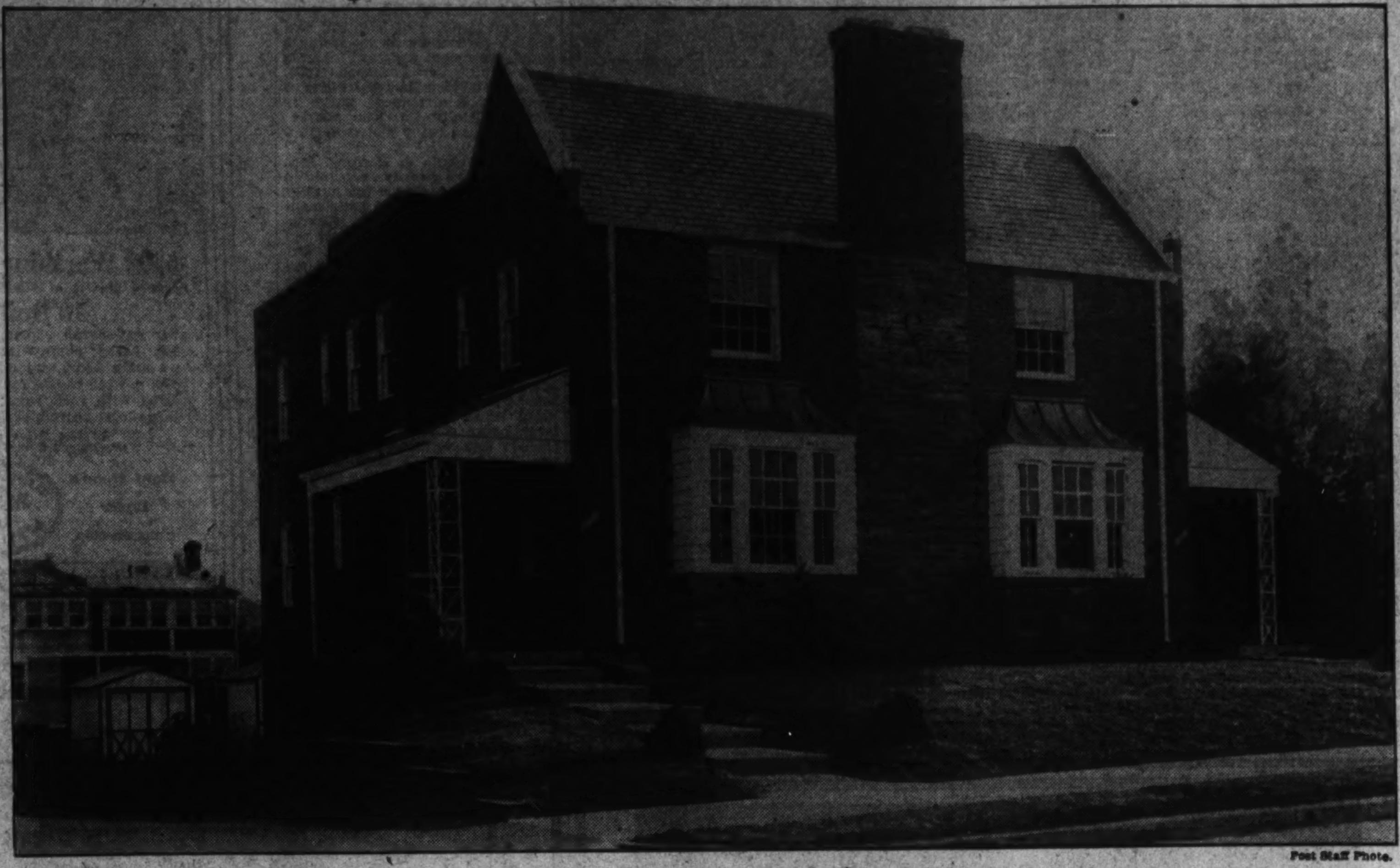
The impressive fronts of the residences are bisected by towering chimneys of stone on either sides of which the roofs slope gracefully over large double, front windows, lighting the large and comfortable living rooms, with their hospitable fireplaces set in corner angles.

Likewise, on either side of the central chimneys are cool, inviting porches with metal trellised pillars, which lead to the front entrances opening into foyers with convenient cloak closets. Back of the living rooms are dining rooms with ample wall space and graceful buffet alcoves, and back of these are bright, sunny breakfast rooms adjoining modern kitchens. The homes have concealed radiation.

Upstairs, along a main hallway, a central bedroom of exceptional dimensions and intervening lavatories with full bath and shower. All basements are equipped with automatic gas-heating plants, laundry set-ups and servants' toilets. Some of them afford space for recreation rooms, if desired, and for garages. Detached garages will also be constructed, if wanted, at the rear of the lots, which fronts an improved street and abut a paved alley.

The location of this group is within easy reach of schools, stores, churches and transportation. The houses are thoroughly insulated and furred, completely screened and weatherstripped. To see this excellent collection of modern home offerings, go out Michigan avenue to Catholic University, bear right into Monroe street to Thirteenth street, then left to Allison street and right to the exhibit home.

Latest Washington Post Model Home Is Presented by Paul P. Stone



Post Staff Photo.

Newest Washington Post model home at 1323 Allison street northeast. Opening today, it is built by Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor. It features the attractive new development of Michigan Park, and will be open daily until further notice.

New Post Home By Kleinpeter Stirs Interest

Many Visit Modern Display Dwelling in Western Avenue.

Many interested persons are watching the erection of a fine exhibit home. It is the second Washington Post "Model Home in the Making" being constructed by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc. Because of the immense popularity of the corporation's first "Model Home in the Making," sponsored by The Post, Kleinpeter has acceded to many requests of persons who followed the first exhibit dwelling through its various stages of construction, and started another structure, progress on which may be watched by daily visitors.

The first exhibit home was sold before completion and the second one is now under way at 4701 Western avenue northwest, D. C. The new residence will be of colonial architecture and white painted brick. It is designed especially for a small family and will have two master bedrooms, automatic heat, copper pipes throughout and every modern feature that goes with a model home.

It is situated on a beautiful corner lot with trees. The home, now under roof, awaits the inspection of the public. The formal opening of the completed home will be announced at a later date. Its high elevation affords a view of the entire countryside.

The house will have a recreation room, if desired, in the basement. In this part of the dwelling there will be a separate service and laundry room partitioned by a masonry way. There will be a detached garage connected with the kitchen by a pergola. There will be many fine features in the house which are characteristic of all homes built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., such as heavy slate roof, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings. The home will contain five rooms and bath.

Exhibit Home At Old Cedar Already Sold

Developers, However, Have Finished New Display Dwelling.

The first Washington Post model home at Old Cedar Point, Md., has been sold and a new furnished Post model home is now on exhibit there. Numerous choice lots have also been sold at Old Cedar Point.

This planned and restricted development fronts more than a mile on the Potomac River opposite Potomac Point, Va. Its generous acreage will

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

OPEN TODAY

4807 NEBRASKA AVE.—New brick 6 rooms, 2 baths, studio living room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, garage.

6920 8TH ST. N.W.—New house, center-hall brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. $9,950.

HARRY S.
PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

TRADE
Your Old House
on this lovely corner home
4222 13th Place N.E.
(Corner Michigan Ave.)

Semi-detached brick. Six rooms, bath and half, recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat with Summer and Winter hook-up, An electric kitchen health home.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Inspect: Out 1st St. to Michigan Ave., right to 13th Place.

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INSPECT SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

4327 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
$16,950.00
4 bedrooms. 3 baths. 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful Detached Corner.

SHEPHERD PARK
1443 Locust Rd. N.W.
$16,950.00
8 rooms. 2 Baths. Built-in Garage. Finished Attic and Recreation Room.

5710 3rd Pl. N.W.
$12,500.00
8 Rooms. 3 Baths. 2-Car Garage.

4901 Cresent St.
$7,750.00
5 Rooms and Bath. Built-in Garage. Out Mass. Ave., turn right 3 blocks on Western Ave. to LeRoy Pl. and left to houses.

Brentwood, Maryland
3741 Dewey Street
$5,450.00
5 Rooms. Bath. Gas Heat. Large Lot. Out R. I. Ave. to Henry St., left 3 blocks to houses.

BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

Have You Viewed It? . . . Hundreds Are Visiting J. B. Tiffey's Latest and Most Beautiful
MODEL STUDIO HOME

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5206 FIRST STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

J. B. TIFFEY'S latest Studio Home is now open with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out *New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home*

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dis. 2100
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CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

LOVELY NEW HOME IN GRASSLANDS

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Furnished by Hutchins's, Inc.—Draperies by John Ligon.

$12,500

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

436 Newton Place N.W.
SALE OR RENT

1363 Parkwood Place N.W.
SALE OR RENT

148 Philadelphia Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
New Brick Bungalow—Sale Only

4615 Maple Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
$7,950

Brand-new brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, floored attic, light and dry basement, front porch, detached garage. Furred walls, weather-stripped, slate roof. Automatic gas heat.

(Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike about 6 blocks, right on Maple Ave. to property.)

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY. WEEK DAYS, 5-9 P. M.

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$16,950 to $23,000

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BUNGALOW
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- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
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- Modern Kitchen
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- Lot 65 Feet Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
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Monthly Payment
$29.00

Sample Furnished Model Home
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Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

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CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Home of Distinction
3333 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.

BEFORE you buy may we invite you to inspect our new exhibit home and see the values we are offering. Detached center-hall Colonial brick. There are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second floor. The living room is 13x24.6. Attractively landscaped lot with trees.

Open Daily and Sunday

Other Houses Finished and Under Construction

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

A Lovely New Cape Cod in
WOODRIDGE GARDENS

1921 BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.

ITS location, high on a knoll in this new restricted close-in community. A lovely new Cape Cod home of indescribable beauty. 5 big rooms, living room with fireplace de luxe, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, large screened rear porch, detached garage, oil burner, furred walls, thoroughly insulated, screened and weather-stripped.

On $8,750 Terms

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

—TO REACH—
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left on 18th St. to Bunker Hill Road and right to home.

PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4025 S. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

A SENSE of attachment and preserved valuation is felt the minute you view or enter this

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DWELLING
CONTAINING FIVE BEDROOMS

This is in reality the opportunity of a lifetime to purchase a truly fine dwelling at less than reproduction cost today, as this house will compare advantageously with those in similar communities priced around $25,000.

No. 1831 SUDBURY LANE

The Colonial Village
OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

The "Village" is dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive, through the Park, or 16th Street west of Kalmia Road.

EDSON W. BRIGGS
PRESIDENT THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
OFFICE: 1608 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE: GE: 9806

A lovely new corner Colonial home. 4 bedrooms, center-hall type
3916 Benton St. N.W.
IN GLOVER PARK

TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert Street, west on Calvert to 39th Street, left to Benton Street right to home.

LIVING comfort to the last degree is available in this De Luxe Glover Park home. Of the center-hall type, it features four spacious bedrooms and two tile baths . . . solarium . . . big recreation room . . . de luxe kitchen . . . built-in garage and all the little features so dear to the Washington housewife who wants an up-to-the-minute home for her family. Schools, stores and bus line convenient. This house also contains a convertible third floor.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Natl. 9240

Model Home Furnished by P. J. Nee
Open Daily & Sunday

HUNTINGTON TERRACE NEW HOMES

EXHIBIT HOME 806 GARFIELD ST.
5 to 7 Rooms—Priced from $7,250
TERMS ARRANGED

A new group of air-conditioned homes in a delightful suburban area. The varied architecture offers a unique selection. All homes are insulated and have slate roofs. Modern kitchens, oil heat, lots 60x150 feet, garages! Five, six and seven rooms, priced from $7,250 to $8,950. Can be purchased with 10% cash payment.

Open Today and Monday to 9 P. M.—Weekdays, 6 to 9 P. M.

LOTS—A number of large, beautifully wooded building sites available. $600 up.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1½ miles to our sign at McKinley St.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880

Exhibit Home At Meadowood Stirs Interest

Development Is Ideal Spot for Families With Children.

The public continues to give its generous approval to The Washington Post Model Home at Meadowood. Last Sunday over 300 visitors enjoyed the hospitality of this beautifully furnished home and pronounced the Meadowood plan a distinct success.

Located on the Colesville pike, 5½ miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light, Meadowood is destined to become one of the most popular moderate priced home communities around Washington. Developed by The Meadowood Development Co. and sponsored by Realty Associates, Inc., success of the original plans is assured.

The developers of Meadowood have long felt that the city was becoming a difficult and dangerous place for the rearing of children, especially those of tender years. They felt that city traffic hazards of today are a menace to the child and a dread to the parent, with play spaces limited largely to the street.

Meodowood, they state, was created largely to offset the hazards and disadvantages of the city as regards the normal life of the average family and the health and welfare of children. It provides for the well being and contentment of parents by creating well-designed and splendidly built homes on one-half and one acre tracts, priced to appeal to the family of moderate means, and for the sturdy health and happiness of the child hrough the creation of a community of homes on large sites out of a beautiful 87-acre tract of woodlands and pastures.

Is Beauty Spot.

Here, in one of the beauty spots of nearby Montgomery County, children may run through extended wooded areas; along beautiful streams and over miles of pasture land. Here they may enjoy the full freedom among natural surroundings that childhood craves.

Begun only a few months ago, Meadowood now has eight attractive homes completed and sold, or nearing completion. In addtiion to The Post Model Home there are several delightful homes on exhibit ranging in price from $8,500 to $9,000. They are built on an average of one-half acre each. Additional land may be added if desired.

The Post Model Home contains six spacious rooms, a large attic room, bath, attached garage, laundry, oil heat, electric kitchen and every modern convenience. The best of materials and workmanship have gone into this house and all the Meadowood homes. It is an ideal home for the family with several children of any age. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by Ligon, the splendid floor plan and decorative possibilities of this home are at once apparent.

Plenty of Land.

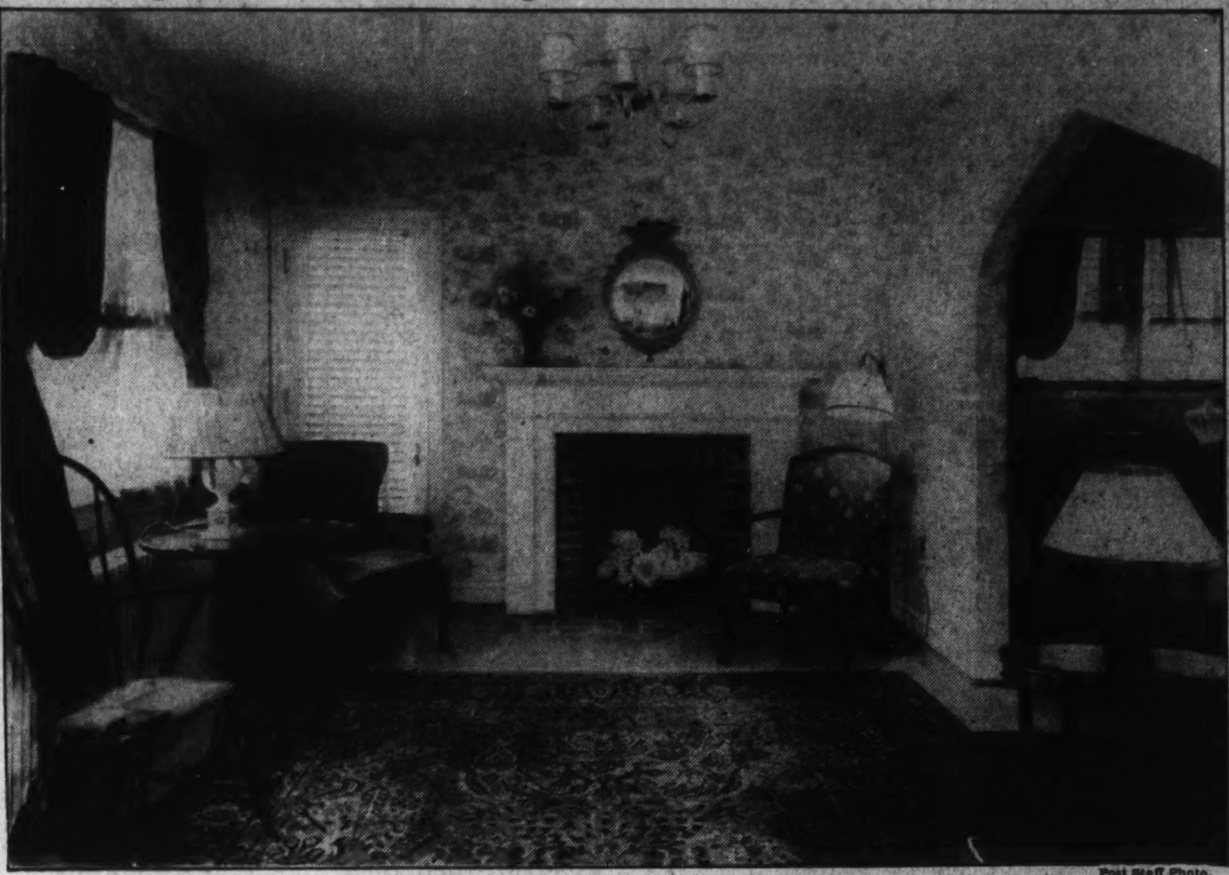
The land area of the model home contains nearly one-half acre, with 200 feet of frontage. Much of the land is covered with large hardwood trees which create a picturesque setting for this colonial home. Facing the east, the house is bathed in sunlight during that part of the day when sunlight is welcome and is protected on the north and west from the summer's sun and winter's winds.

Meadowood is but 25 minutes drive from downtown Washington. Homes here have practically every facility and convenience found in homes in the heart of the city. Free bus service to excellent grade, junior and high schools are available. Stores are reasonably near.

The public is invited to inspect this home and the other now on exhibit. An especial invitation is extended to the family with children, where the health of the child is recognized as of first importance. Here the family will enjoy the truly rural atmosphere and all that goes along with such a life, together with substantially all of the necessary city advantages.

It is a delightful drive out Sixteenth street to Silver Spring, and then 5½ miles out Colesville pike to Meadowood. Open Sundays from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. and daily from noon to sundown.

Living Room of The Washington Post Model Home in Meadowood



Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in The Washington Post model home at Meadowood, on the Colesville pike, 5½ miles beyond the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md. Presented by Realty Associates, Inc., the home is open for inspection today and daily.

Max Silver Homes Go on Sale Today

The new group of homes recently completed by Max Silver in the 5100 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest is being placed on sale today through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

These homes are of substantial brick construction and contain six well-proportioned rooms, two baths and a basement recreation room. They are so arranged that two families can occupy them with complete privacy for each. Every modern feature has been installed to make them one of the best home investments on the market today.

The location of these new homes is one of the most desirable in this popular new home section, as they face a new Government park and wide New Hampshire avenue. The model home of the group has been handsomely furnished by Hilda Miller and will be open every day and evening from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. throughout the week.

New Dwellings Placed on View By Horning Co.

Furnished Model Home Is Located at 5231 New Hampshire Avenue.

A first showing of beautiful new English Normandie homes facing a new Government park and featured by a handsomely furnished model home at 5231 New Hampshire avenue northwest is announced today by Horning Realty Co. The model home is open today and daily to 9 p. m.

Built by Gorin & Horning, Inc., 34 homes have already been sold in the first three groups in this locality. These dwellings are of both semidetached and attached type and contain six, seven and eight rooms and two tiled baths. They have face brick on all exposed walls, front and rear, and are situated on large deep lots with detached brick garages.

These offerings are on the crest of a new wide boulevard. Their plans provide for large living rooms with fireplaces, chestunt trim, rear stairway, entrances, 81 electric outlets, large recreation rooms with wood-burning fireplaces and Craftexed walls; seven clothes closets, large cedar closets, highest grade electric fixtures, washable wallpaper, custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets and six-foot Norge electric refrigerators.

All of the outside walls are furred and the basements are plastered and waterproofed. The furnace rooms have General Electric gas furnaces and there are toilets and laundry trays in the basements. The houses are calked, weatherstripped, furred and located on large landscaped lots. Their location is close to schools, stores and transportation.

WESTGATE

5402 Worthington Drive, $10,350

Located in One of Washington's Fastest Growing Sections

10 Built — 6 Sold

Six and seven rooms, with three bedrooms and two baths; some with bedroom or den and bath on main floor, and many desirable features give you a wide choice for selection. Attics are insulated with rock wool; completely gas equipped; large lots; furred, screened and weather-stripped.

TO REACH: Drive west on Mass. Ave., past Westmoreland Circle, 3-10ths of a mile to signs.

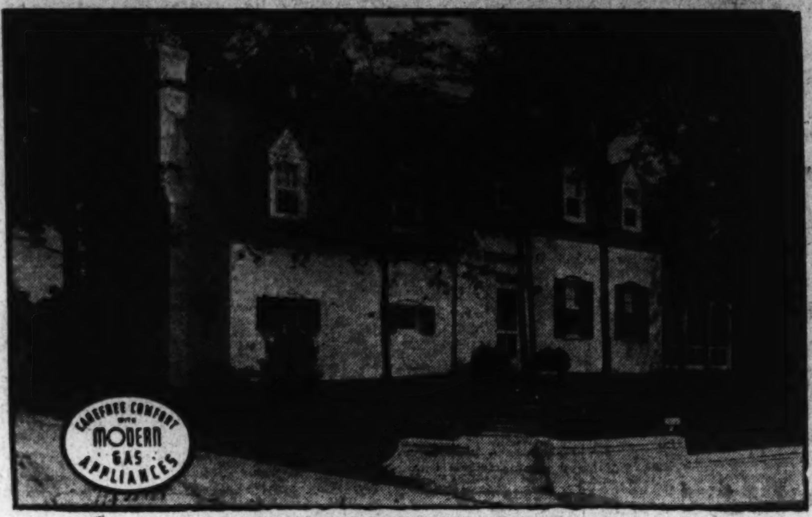
More Homes Under Construction

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Prices Range From $9,250

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Agents
The SIMPSON PEAK CO., *Builders*
927 15th St. N.W.—MEtro. 3033

INSULATE WITH UNIFIL
UNIVERSAL INSULATION COMPANY OF MARYLAND



CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

416 Highland Drive

We cordially invite inspection of this distinctive
EXHIBIT HOME
Architecture—Williamsburg, Va., 1700
Appointments—Washington, D. C., 1936

The finest materials and workmanship have been combined to create this attractive finished product in

KENWOOD

The occupants of this Colonial masterpiece, like other Kenwood Residents, will enjoy the use of Kenwood's Golf Course, Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts.

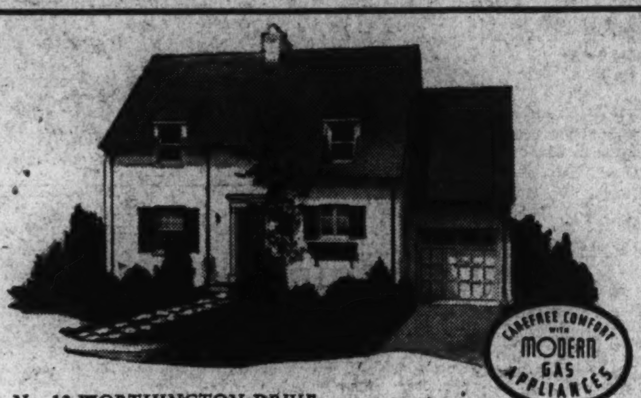
If you ever contemplate acquiring a home, you should not neglect this opportunity to view an authentic reproduction of early American Architecture, which is complete in every detail

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

OPEN FROM TEN TO SIX EVERY DAY



CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

No. 12 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

This week-end offers a splendid opportunity to see this new home leisurely. Built by Henry J. Connor, Inc., it is thoroughly modern in construction and equipment, yet maintains an air of old-fashioned charm. It has three bedrooms, two baths, extra closets, basement club room, attached garage, large rear veranda with upper deck affording view of rolling Maryland and Virginia Hills. And it's priced surprisingly low.

FHA

Directions: From Mass. Ave. at District Line turn right on Western Ave., continue one block, turn left into Worthington Drive to New Homes

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Think of living in this beautiful environment—It is

WOODLAND

The home pictured is only one of the charming types—5408 Huntington Parkway—but they all nestle under the spreading branches of towering trees.

A beautiful corner Home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor.

The Exhibit Home is a Bungalow

7408 Custer Road

A new type of Brick Bungalow—commodious plan with 5 great big rooms and luxurious bath. On second floor is plenty of room for 2 bedrooms and bath or a recreation room. In the living room is a real Colonial log-burning fireplace. The kitchen is electrically equipped. Big garage. This home is on a lot 65x120 feet—with at least a hundred trees.

All Woodland Homes are Equipped with automatic heat

Furnished by Palais Royal to show you how livable it is.

Price of the Exhibit Home $8,950 You can Finance Through F. H. A.

Think of Woodland as only 20 minutes from downtown—and it's in the heart of a beautiful woodland that gave it its name. Other homes from $8,950 up.

What Woodland is today Cafritz contract protects for all time.

Open Every Day and Evening, including Sunday.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road—thence a short mile to Huntington Parkway, the entrance to Woodland.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080
Owners Architects Developers

Another Gruver Triumph in

GLOVER PARK

2440 39th Pl. N.W.

Bryant Gas Air Conditioning

Furnished by Hilda M. Miller

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH:
From Wisconsin Avenue, drive west on Calvert St. to 39th Place, then south to property.

You'll find many surprising features in this newest group of Gruver-built homes. Six and seven rooms, 3 and 4 bedroom types, 2 tile baths, 2 open fireplaces, built-in garage. Priced UNUSUALLY LOW.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

For Sale by Any Broker or

OWNER B. H. GRUVER BUILDER
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

The Family Problem Solved at Burnt Mills Hills

IF YOU have a family of active children, confined within an apartment or row house, with all the restraints of city life, with the constant dangers to life and limb imposed by ever-increasing traffic, this home and its unusual surroundings is the answer to your problem of living. Priced at $14,750.

Excellent Grade, Junior and Senior Schools at Silver Spring with free bus service. Woodrow Wilson Boy Scout Reservation with camps and swimming pools, and Riding Academy, with miles of bridle paths, nearby. Riding field and jumps on property.

This house contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, very large living and dining rooms, electric kitchen, maid's room, playroom space, laundry, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat.

The land area is nearly 1½ acres, with stream and many large hardwood trees, and over 300 feet of frontage. Located in the heart of Burnt Mills Hills, a protected community of well-designed homes on 1 to 5 acres within a tract of 125 acres.

Three other attractive homes on exhibit.

Open: Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Weekdays, 2 to 8 P. M.
Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

R. E. LATIMER CO., Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, *Sales Director*
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2630; GE. 1271

New Homes on North Dakota Avenue Built and Shown by Levin P. Handy

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive new group of homes in the 6100 block of North Dakota avenue northwest, built and presented by Levin P. Handy.

Permits Show $8,318,922 Building Gains

Private Construction Here Placed at $21,622,435 So Far This Year.

Private construction in the District of Columbia for the first eight months of 1936 amounts to $21,662,435, statistics tabulated last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This is an advance of $8,318,922 over the total of the corresponding period a year ago.

Valuation of new building and repair work last month totaled $2,960,180. This was a recession of $747,830 from that of the preceding month but an increase of $1,148,500 over that of August, 1935. Of last month's total, $2,582,850 represents new building and $377,330 repair work.

Value of new work by sections was: Northeast, $365,150; southeast, $293,600; northwest, $1,913,100; southwest, $11,000. Repair values by sections were: Northeast, $99,165; southeast, $31,995; northwest, $243,245; southwest, $2,925.

Last month permits were issued for the erection of 244 brick and 15 frame buildings. Permits provided for construction of 189 single-family dwellings, valued at $1,198,400, and 45 apartment structures, valued at $965,000, and affording space for 394 families. Permits were granted for 110 dwellings of detached, 26 semidetached, nine community and 44 row type.

$100,000 Building Planned.

Adolf Gobel, Inc., applied at the office last week for a permit to construct four three-story concrete and brick manufacturing buildings in the 3700 block of Benning road northeast, costing $100,000. Turner Construction Co. is the builder and H. P. Henschien, Chicago, the architect.

Globe Amusement Co. applied for a permit to build a one and two story brick, steel and concrete stores and theater building at 2324 Wisconsin avenue northwest, costing between $60,000 and $75,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder and John Eberson, New York, the architect.

Trinity Episcopal Church applied for a permit to erect a one-story stone and brick church at 7027 Piney Branch road northwest, costing $39,000. Martin Bros. are the builders and Philip H. Frohman the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Robert C. Willis, four-story brick, concrete and stone apartment building at 2517 Mozart place northwest; cost, $75,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; David L. Stern, architect.

Central Realty Co., eight one-story brick stores at 7709 to 7723 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $54,000; Martin Bros., builders; Arthur P. Starr, architect.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, ten two-story brick dwellings at 1710 to 1728 Lyman place northeast; cost, $45,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dallas M. Grady, three two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 711 to 721 Hamlin street northeast; cost, $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, one-story and basement brick, concrete and hollow tile Sunday school building at 3205 Fifth street southeast; cost, $20,000; William A. Kimmel, builder; Thoralf M. Sundt, designer.

Minnie B. Smoot, two two-story brick and tile flats at 2406 and 2408 Shannon place southeast; cost, $10,000 each; Randolph Dodd, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

E. M. Willis, jr., four two-story brick flats at 4051, 4053, 4063 and 4065 Grant street northeast; cost, $20,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

City Building Co., two 1½-story masonry dwellings at 432 and 436 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $3,500 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Congressional Cemetery, one-story brick storage building at 1801 E street southeast; cost, $1,200; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

Edward A. Hyde, 1½-story brick dwelling at 3821 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, $7,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story brick dwelling at 4430 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $6,000.

Henry A. Johnson, two and one-half story brick residence at 3150 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $8,500; George N. Bell, designer.

Woodruff Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1627 Twenty-first place southeast; cost, $11,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hans, one and one-half story brick dwelling at 3952 Second street southwest; cost, $6,000; General Construction Co., Inc., builder; H. L. Crockett, designer.

Hubert Kleinpeter, two-story brick dwelling at 4818 Forty-eighth street northwest; cost, $5,000; two-story brick dwelling at 4911 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Apartment Planned.

Armond W. Scott, two-story brick and tile apartment building at 1927 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $11,000; Morrison Bros., builders; Hilyard R. Robinson, architect.

Creal & Turner, Inc., one-story brick dwelling at 4517 Forty-third place northwest; cost, $3,500; L. O. Turner, designer.

Pyramid Construction Co., two story brick and frame dwelling at 2437 Porter street northwest; cost, $6,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

D. S. Biron, two-story brick dwelling at 7325 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $10,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank Lorimer, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2930 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $12,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

W. D. Sterrett, two-story masonry and frame residence at 3549 Springland lane northwest, cost, $8,500; two-story masonry and frame residence at 3551 Springland lane northwest, cost, $8,500; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Waple & James, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 5418 Blair road northwest, cost $6,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

D. S. Biron, two-story brick dwelling at 1445 Geranium street northwest, cost, $10,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Ralph A. Vaughn, two-story brick and frame residence at 1346 Irving street northeast, cost, $6,000; Morrison Bros., builders.

George D. Watrous, jr., two-story brick and tile residence at 5031 Reno road northwest, cost, $9,000; G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builders; V. T. H. Bien, designer.

Leonard G. Ford, two-story brick dwelling at 2415 Shannon place southeast, cost, $4,300; Simon Vincent, builder; John A. Melby, designer.

Thomas M. Nolan, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2205 Thirty-first place southeast, cost, $5,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

T. J. Fisher Employes Are Guests at Party

Employes of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., were guests Tuesday at a party at the new summer home of their sales manager, Edward R. Carr, at Dares Beach.

The party was preceded by a buffet supper. Among the guests were William L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

Reilly Firm Host Here On Paint Group Cruise

On Tuesday Hugh Reilly Co., local paint distributors, will be host to approximately 600 master painters and other customers on a stag party down the Potomac on the S. S. Southport. The boat will leave Sixth and Water streets at 8:15 p. m. There will be refreshments, entertainment and music.

The Hugh Reilly Co., third largest paint distributors in the United States, started business in Washington in 1888. Francis Thomas, president, assisted by Jack Kehoe, vice president, and Hugh Reilly, jr., will be on board to welcome the guests and direct festivities.

FHA Influences Bank's Deposits

St. Louis, Mo.—Since the first of this year the deposits of the North Side Bank of St. Louis County have been increased from $110,000 to $190,000. Weve Hawes Naunheim, president of the bank, attributes this increase and the institution's present substantial earning power to the bank's appreciation of the possibilities of the national housing act.

At the present time the institution has in its portfolios $60,000 in insured modernization notes and $66,000 in insured mortgage loans. An additional $30,000 worth of insured mortgage business is in process.

Blue for Bathroom.

For a bathriom that gets plenty of light during the day, here is a pleasing color combination: ceiling, a very pale blue, with walls painted a deeper blue. The woodwork, cream. Curtains in cream voile, bordered with rose. Shower curtain, rose.

$7,950

4 Bedrooms with 2 Tile Baths or 3 Bedrooms 1st Floor Library 2 Tile Baths

5536 Wessling Lane

—FURNISHED—OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—

To Reach: Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to houses.

FRANK A. SIMON

417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

The Newest

Washington Post Model Home

"In The Making"

WAS VISITED BY HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE HOME OWNERS LAST WEEK. THEY SAW JUST HOW A HOME SHOULD BE BUILT.

Today

BE AMONG THOSE WHO INSPECT

4701 Western Ave. N. W.

AND SEE FURTHER EVIDENCE OF SOUND CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FHA Insured Mortgage System

Hubert Klienpeter, Inc.

Owners—Builders

308 Investment Bldg. DI. 2002

WARDMAN

OFFERS

New Detached Houses

WITH

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, automatic (oil) heat. Large lot, 160 feet in depth, inclosed with painted picket fence.

We Will Consider Your House in Trade

SAMPLE HOUSE

1329 Hamilton St. N.W.

Between Two Car Lines

Open Daily 9 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K DI. 3830

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

In Glenbrook Village

The most talked-of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is one-half mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.

FHA

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Have openings for 3 experienced men with cars who are willing to work as directed. We have plenty of buyers and our listings are up-to-date.

SEE MR. BOAZ FROM 10-12 TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Splendid Opportunity for House Salesman

experienced in dealing with high class clientele. State age and experience in answering to

Box 62

Washington Post

FIRST SHOWING

ON THE HIGHEST POINT OF THIS WIDE BOULEVARD

Beautiful New English Normandie Homes

Facing New Government Park

34 SOLD

IN FIRST 3 GROUPS

- Semi-Detached and Attached 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths.
- First Homes to Use Johns-Manville double-type insulation . . . insulating boards on exterior walls . . . Rock Wool under roof.
- Face Brick on all exposed walls, front and rear.
- Big 6-foot Norge Electric Refrigerators.
- Deep lot with detached BRICK Garage.
- Paved Alley

Handsomely Furnished Model Home

5231 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THE very latest homes on the crest of Washington's finest new wide boulevard . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 71 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craftexed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 16 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached brick garage . . entire basement plastered and water-proofed . . . furnace room with G. E. gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools and transportation.

DRIVE OUT TODAY OR TOMORROW

Gorin & Horning, Inc., Builders

Horning Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NAt. 2030

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The Washington Post Model Home in

Meadowood

Furnished by Hutchison's Draped by Ligon

Appeals to **Father** because it is well built and priced right.
Appeals to **Mother** because it is beautiful, well arranged and a **Homey Home.**
Appeals to the **Children** because of the woods, fields and large play spaces.

Here, away from the congestion and dangers of the city, is the ideal place to live and give to your children the health, hardihood and happiness that are the right of every child and the desire of all normal parents.

MEADOWOOD is a carefully planned community of moderate-priced homes on an 87-acre tract of woodlands and pasture, divided into ½ and 1 acre sites, or more, in one of the best sections of nearby Montgomery County.

This home contains 6 spacious rooms and bath; large attic room; built-in garage; oil burner, and is complete in every detail. Best of materials and excellent workmanship. The land area is ½ acre, with 200 feet frontage. Many large forest trees, with an abundance of sunshine on its eastern exposure.

Three other attractive homes now completed and on exhibit—$8,500 to $9,000.

MEADOWOOD will plan, finance and build on selected site, or will sell its choice sites outright with reasonable restrictions.

Location: On Colesville Pike, 5½ miles beyond traffic light at Silver Spring.

OPEN: Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Weekdays, Noon to Sundown

MEADOWOOD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Electric HEALTH HOME

Realty Associates, Inc., Sales Agents

1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NAtional 1438

Burnt Mills Home Offers Simple Dignity

New Dwelling Is Added to Attractive Places in Development.

Another delightful new home has been added to the interesting group at Burnt Mills Hills, a home of real charm and simple dignity, surrounded by woods and streams and other lovely homes of the rugged farmhouse types, some on one acre, some on three or five. The home being presented is on nearly an acre and a half.

The creators of this splendid neighborhood have a knack of packing a lot of old-time atmosphere and charm into a house along with an astonishing amount of all that is modern as to convenience and arrangement. But they have a way of keeping the modern in the background and intensifying the best that existed in the older order of things.

There is nothing pretentious in this old English farm house. It is just sweet and simple. It breathes an atmosphere of gentle hominess and is certain to strike a real appeal to those whose tastes are correct and sound but not too exacting as to fine detail as to interor finish. It certainly possesses character and personality. It is truly a home for a home-loving family.

Brick Construction.

The house is of brick construction, with two full stories and complete basement. Excellent materials and workmanship have entered into the construction. The living room is 16 by 26 feet; the dining room, 14 by 17. A large electric kitchen, completely equipped, adjoins the dining room. And a large bedroom and lavatory complete the first floor.

On the second floor are three commodious and attractive bedrooms and two large baths. In the basement is a maid's room and lavatory, two-car garage, laundry and oil burner. A large play space, well lighted, is also available. It is a very complete and livable home especially for a family with several growing children.

The land area contains over 300 feet frontage. There is ample space for flower gardens, a vegetable garden and other similar uses. Many large hardwood trees line both sides of the beautiful stream, flowing through the property, which area is susceptible for very unusual landscape treatment and adds greatly to the charm and usefulness of the home.

This home is located in the very heart of Burnt Mills Hills, and is surrounded by woods, streams and many beautiful homes, ranging in value from $15,000 to $30,000, most of which occupy sites of from two to four acres. It is a section of rolling hills and streamlined and wooded valleys, and is justly described as one of the loveliest spots in Montgomery County.

Three Others Completed.

Three other attractive homes are completed and on exhibit, each having its own share of charm and intrinsic worth, on tracts ranging from one to four acres. Still another home, beautiful in design and luxurious as to arrangement, is nearing completion and soon will be opened as a Washington Post model home. Others are under construction and will be opened to the public when completed.

It is interesting to observe what has been accomplished at Burnt Mills Hills since its first opening 16 months ago. Fifteen homes have been completed and sold or are nearing completion, with additional construction to go forward during the autumn and winter. It is planned to complete the entire tract of 125 acres before the end of next year, when a total of 40 to 45 homes will occupy this large tract with an average of over two acres to each home.

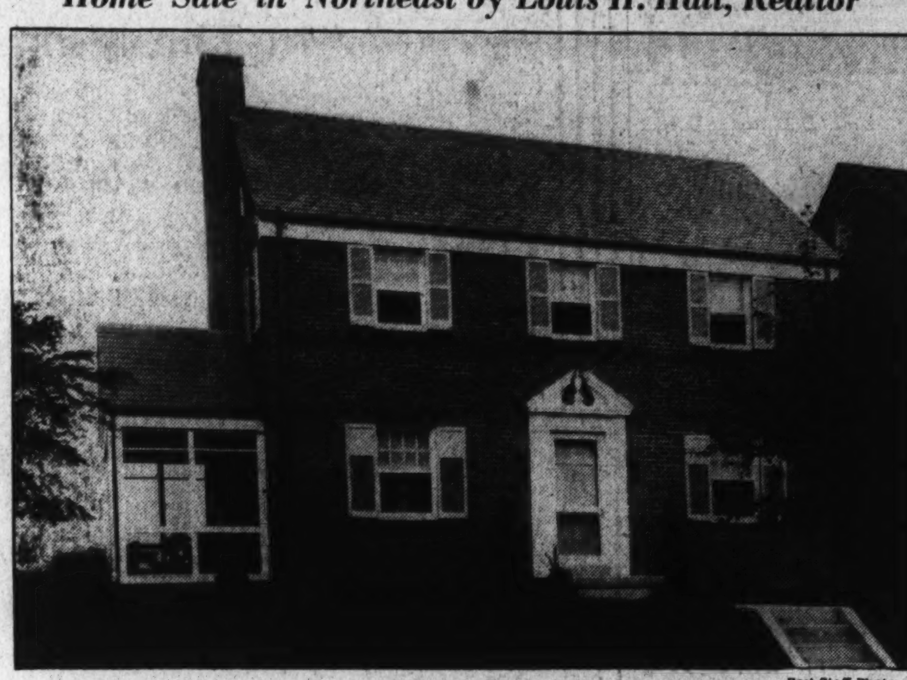
Those who do not follow the crowds to mountain and seashore over Labor Day week-end will find a drive to Burnt Mills Hills a most interesting and, maybe, profitable experience. Out Sixteenth street to Silver Spring traffic light, then out Colesville pike 3 miles to property.

Happy Children Enjoy Themselves at Woodland Acres

Post Staff Photo.

Here are happy kiddies having a good time playing at camping in Woodland Acres, new suburban development of Wilson & Roughton, in nearby Maryland. This sylvan community offers ideal playgrounds for children.

Home Sale in Northeast by Louis H. Hall, Realtor



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2218 Randolph street northeast, built by Martin F. Landis and sold by Louis H. Hall, realtor, to D. J. Mulquin.

New Kenwood Home Reflects Williamsburg

Virginia's Colonial Town Inspired Architect of House on Exhibit.

The Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., owner and developer of Kenwood, one of Washington's finest residential communities, present for the ensuing 30 days an exhibit home at 416 Highland drive, in Kenwood, Md.

Built of brick, painted white, this house of early American inspiration, patterned after the houses seen in Williamsburg, Va., with slate roof and green blinds, presents a picture to delight the eye.

The simple colonial entrance detail gives access to a hall with stairs rising on the left and living room to the right. From the living room, with its brick fireplace topped by a white mantel and white paneling with built-in bookcase, opens the living porch.

At the rear of the living room is the dining room. The breakfast room opens from the latter and connects with the kitchen, which has every possible device to make housekeeping a joy.

There is a double drainboard porcelain sink with double swing faucet and built-in cabinet underneath; large Estate gas range and Frigidaire. Ample storage space is provided on two sides of the kitchen and there is an Emerson ventilating fan which assures comfortable temperature even in the most sultry summer weather.

The service hall runs at right angles from the main hall and from it opens the kitchen, coat closet, lavatory and garage entrance.

The gumwood paneled library, with its woodburning, brick-faced fireplace, opens from the upper hall at a level slightly lower than the main portion of the second story. Also on this floor are the linen closet and one bath.

A large storage closet opens from the library which is most interesting with its antique hardware and clever detail of panelling. Built-in bookshelves with the track and rack system and cupboards underneath line two sides of this room.

On the upper level are found two bedrooms and the master bath. All rooms have pleasant orientation and full advantage has been taken of the roof slope to afford much closet space. Dormer windows throughout the second story lend a quaint air to the rooms.

The basement contains a winter air-conditioning system fired by gas, laundry room and maid's quarters.

Located on a very large lot, this house was designed by A. H. Sonnemann, architect, and built by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Six Homes Sold From Michigan Gardens Group

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., Are Doing Work on Residence.

Six homes in The Washington Post model group in Michigan Gardens have been sold already. In this lovely section Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., are erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project. The Washington Post has an exhibit dwelling there.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

Five homes have been sold in this model group and the original model home, at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast, was sold last week.

Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

Every part of the model dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate.

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment. Also on the first flood is a bedroom and bath.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows give the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement, divided into space for laundry and heating units, servants' lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine.

Greenwich Forest

In the Woods—425 Feet Elevation—is the Ideal Exclusive Community

Exhibit Home—5705 Midwood Road
Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller.

This home is on a very deep lot with 87 feet frontage, in a veritable forest of towering trees all its own.

Read the interesting details of design and equipment—4 bedrooms, 3 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Vermont slate roof, copper pipes, oil-burning furnace, electric health kitchen, 100% insulated. All construction materials and accessories are of national reputation.

A Construction Representative is Constantly in Attendance Every Day and Evening, Including Sunday

5 Other New Homes Are Ready

English and Colonial types with woodwork of natural or enamel finish. Located on beautifully wooded lots of unusual depth and 80 feet or more frontage. 3 and 4 bedrooms. These homes range in price from $12,000 up and can be financed to suit purchaser's convenience.

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bethesda; at the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.

The Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers, Architects, Builders
Phone WI. 5204
We Will Design, Finance and Build to Suit Your Own Ideas

New Detached Homes on View Today in City

First Showing Announced With Exhibit House at 6111 N. Dakota Ave.

The first showing of a group of detached brick homes, adjoining a new Government park and featured by an exhibit home at 6111 North Dakota avenue northwest, is announced today by Levin P. Handy. The exhibit home, priced at $9,450, is furnished by P. J. Nee and will be open daily until 9 p. m.

The homes may be seen by driving out Thirteenth street northwest to Quackenbos or Rittenhouse streets, then turning right to Second street and the dwellings.

The presentation consists of a group of four homes in a desirable location. They are completely detached, center-hall type and contain large living rooms with fireplaces, all-gas modern kitchens, large dining rooms and pine paneled libraries at the rear.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and tile baths, the latter equipped with Crane fixtures. There are brick garages on the landscaped lots. The houses are weatherstripped, furred, screened and insulated, and have slate roofs. They are equipped with automatic gas furnaces. The high elevation of these homes insures a cool, comfortable temperature on the hottest days.

Color Scheme of Home Best Done Relatively

The first step in planning the color scheme for an entire home is to consider the relation of one room with another, taking into consideration such things as exposure and the amount of natural daylight that each room will receive. A good rule to follow is that a room which receives very little sunlight should be decorated with light, warm colors and rooms which receive plenty of sunlight should be decorated with the cooler ones — sometimes with darker tones.

Bungalow Unit Is Being Shown In Alexandria

Exhibit House in Temple Park Is Furnished in Maple.

New brick bungalows are now being shown in Reece Court, Temple Park, one of Alexandria's newest and finest developments by Clyde H. Nelson, developer. Six homes have been finished and sold, six are under construction, one of which has been sold before completion, and six more are contemplated.

The present showings are featured by an exhibit home tastefully furnished in maple. Temple Park is only 15 minutes from Pennsylvania avenue over the Memorial highway. The houses priced at $4,990 may be secured on easy terms.

They may be seen by driving out Memorial highway past the large four-story white apartment building on the left of the highway in Alexandria; then turning right and going seven blocks; then right again under the railroad tracks and continuing two blocks to the entrance of the court.

The bungalows have large living rooms, dining rooms, two bedrooms, tile baths, kitchens, ample closet space and large attic rooms. They have hot water heating plants and are located on beautifully shrubbed lots, 50 by 110 feet. They are convenient to the shopping district, transportation and within two blocks of the new George Washington High School.

Every Home Boasts of An Acre and ½ of Ground at

WOODLAND ACRES

TO REACH: *Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5 through Clinton, T. B. to Waldorf, then ½ mile to Woodland Acres.*

A SIX ROOM AND BATH DUTCH COLONIAL FOR

$7,750

F. H. A. Payment Plan

Illustrated on the left, this charming home is the dream of every housewife. Artistically arranged as to floor plan, the maximum of convenience and livability is achieved. Six spacious rooms, tiled bath, garage, as well as an acre and a half of ground, fronting on the State highway.

CONVENIENT TO STORES, TRANSPORTATION AND SCHOOLS

$7,000

F. H. A. Payment Plan

This home is distinctly different. Typical of all the homes in Woodland Acres, it is completely insulated, screened and weatherstripped. The charming arrangement of the rooms will delight every housewife. There is a wood-burning fireplace in the spacious living room. Be sure and inspect it today.

The happy children in the picture at the left are coming home from school. The county maintains this modern bus to pick up your children each school morning and return them in the afternoon. Schools are modern in this delightful section, as are the various stores and churches at Waldorf, only ¾ mile away. You will find that you receive MORE HOUSE OR YOUR MONEY than in any similar subdivision in the metropolitan area. Be sure and drive down today.

WILSON & ROUGHTON, Inc.
WOODLAND ACRES, MD.

A REAL BUY IN VIRGINIA
STONE CAPE COD • COLONIAL • STUDIO HOMES

LINDEN AVE. AND LEE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD

• HILLWOOD ESTATES •

HERE is a home value without comparison in a beautiful, planned home community in Virginia, only a short 15-minute drive from Washington . . . Delightful detached stone homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, open fireplaces, modern kitchen, oil burner, porches, insulation. Priced to beat all competition—built to standards of quality construction. Many other attractive homes on display.

DRIVE over Memorial Bridge, right through Fort Myer to Pershing Drive, left to Lee Memorial Boulevard and out to Hillwood Estates.

OFFICE: South Street and Lee Memorial Blvd.

Exclusive Sales Agents

BEITZELL

EAKIN PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Falls Church, Va.

Washington: District 3100 Hillwood: Falls Church 573

New Brick Bungalows Furnished and Open for Your Inspection

7 Already Sold to the Highest Type Purchasers

TEMPLE PARK IS ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM PENNA. AVE. OVER BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

$4,990
EASY TERMS

—TO REACH—
Drive out Memorial Highway past the large 4-story white apartment building on left of highway in Alexandria; turn right and go 7 blocks; turn right again and go under R. R. tracks; continue 2 blocks to entrance to Reece Court.

Ideally located in Reece Court, Temple Park, Alexandria, Va., this new bungalow has a large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, tile bath, nice kitchen, ample closet space, large attic, hot-water heating plant, beautifully shrubbed lot, 50x110. Convenient to shopping district, transportation and within 2 blocks of the new George Washington High School. More bungalows are under construction. Reece Court is destined to be one of the most attractive streets in Alexandria when these homes are completed.

For Information Call CLYDE H. NELSON Alexandria 3183

Realtors Set For Convention At New Orleans

Session to Open Nov. 16; Five Special Trains Now Booked.

With the twenty-ninth convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in New Orleans, still six weeks away, five special trains to carry delegates to the convention are already planned.

Two of these are from Florida, where reservations of delegations to accompany Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, national president, already are so large as to have taken up all space available on the first train engaged, and to be filling a second special train. Special trains are also planned by the Chicago Real Estate Board, the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and the Texas real estate boards, with delegates from surrounding territory to join the parties.

The convention will be held November 16-21, inclusive, with a regular quarterly meeting of the association's board of directors opening on Tuesday, November 17, and general sessions opening on Wednesday, November 18, according to the preliminary time schedule.

The convention is primarily a great national exchange of ideas and experience in methods of developing real estate, buying and selling it, financing its development and its ownership, appraising it, managing it for maximum utility and maximum income yield, advancing real estate use and safeguarding real estate investment. A program schedule in detail is now being outlined. It includes not only the general sessions but also sessions of the National Mortgage Board and American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the association, its institute of real estate management, land developers and home builders division, brokers division, farm land group, industrial property division and of its State council and realtor secretaries council. Meetings of important committees of the association and of its institutes and divisions are being scheduled through the week.

Meantime the New Orleans Real Estate Exchange, host to the convention, through George Danziger, president, announces the appointment of its convention committees and has already sketched the outlines of a colorful entertainment program, with the Vieux Carre and "Old Man River" in the background.

The committees, with Danziger as general chairman, will be headed by: Finance, D. Marsiglia; registration, E. Holland Johnson; hotels, J. A. M. Wilson; meeting rooms, S. M. Lemarie; transportation, Max J. Derbes; ladies' entertainment, M. P. Kernaghan; industrial property tour, Marcel G. Gelpi; luncheons and dinners, Alvin E. Johnson; publicity, J. Burrows Johnson; entertainment, V. G. Warner; golf and sports, Duraldi Claiborne; reception, A. J. Salaun, jr., and pageant, J. Wallace Paletou.

Watler W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., as national realtor president, heads the general convention committee, with President Danziger representing the New Orleans host board on this committee. Other members are Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, and Lawrence G. Holes, its convention director.

Electrical Outlet Outside Is Useful

For a slightly additional amount an outside convenience outlet can be included in wiring plans.

Garden lighting, electrical hedge clippers and car washers are a few of the many items which should have convenient outlets.

If outlets are designed to meet future needs and installed when the house is built they will cost less and be less trouble.

Built and Sold by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.

Post Staff Photo.

Home of F. R. Eldridge at 810 Garfield street, in Huntington Terrace. It was built by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation and sold before completion.

Real Estate Personalities

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., and Mrs. Croxton have returned from a visit to Ocean City, Md.

CROXTON.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary of the office of Frank S. Phillips, was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

Frederick A. Allnutt, manager of the insurance department of Weaver Bros., is back from a vacation spent at Woodstock, Va.

F. Wallace Stoever, manager of the property management department of the Shannon & Luchs Co., is back from a vacation spent at Wolfeboro, on Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

WHITEFORD.

Listed as among those in attendance at the recent subdivision conference held by the Federal Housing Administration at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building were Garfield Kass, Joseph Low, Harry Poretsky, W. S. Hoge, jr., Louis Kane, A. E. Thelander, Max Sugar, Lester Rosenberg and Harry Wardman.

Samuel M. Marcus, of the Cafritz organization, has concluded his vacation spent in Pennsylvania.

L. W. Richardson, of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has been visiting at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

BARKLEY.

Maine was selected as the vacation place of William C. Miller, of the W. C. & A. N. Miller partnership, builders and developers of Wesley Heights, Westerleigh and Spring Valley.

Clarence F. Donohoe's summer home is Banks O'Dee, near Rock Point, Md.

Vice President Martin R. West, of Weaver Bros., Inc., is back from a vacation in Vermont.

Roger J. Whiteford, counsel of the Washington Real Estate Board, has also been visiting in that State.

Walter E. Ward, of the L. T. Gravatte office, is back from a visit at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Otho C. Barkley, sales manager for the A. S. Gardiner office, and Mrs. Barkley, have returned from upper New York State, where they visited their daughter, Miss Nancy Barkley.

H. W. Talley, of the office of Carl G. Rosinski, made a recent trip through Virginia.

William J. Middleton, of the rent department of Weaver Bros, Inc., has returned from a trip along the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

J. Garrett Beitzell, heading the office bearing his name, has returned from a recent successful fishing trip at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small are back from an automobile tour of Maine and Canada.

S. E. Godden is at his office again following a three weeks' visit to his family, who have a summer cottage at Eagles Mere, Pa., and will return after Labor Day.

New Home Is Sold

A beautiful new corner residence at 6600 Seventh street northwest, which was built by the Gardiner Construction Co., was sold during the week to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Briggs through the office of A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K street northwest.

Real Estate Sales Continue to Gain

Real estate sales continue to increase the office of J. Garrett Beitzell reporting the sales of 27 parcels of property during August. Other offices also report increasing sales throughout the summer.

Regarding the outlook for early fall business, Beitzell says:

"Our office has been extremely busy throughout the summer, but August proved the best month in our history resulting in the sale of 27 properties during that 31-day period, with many deals still pending. This gratifying result in what is generally considered one of the dull months in the sale of real estate, due to hot weather and vacations, indicates clearly the rapidly increasing demand for homes and forecasts a remarkably active fall real estate market. People are beginning to realize that building costs are on the up grade and choice locations being rapidly bought up, so that it is a wise and prudent idea to buy homes now available which were constructed during the lower cost period and thus save money in the purchase of a new home."

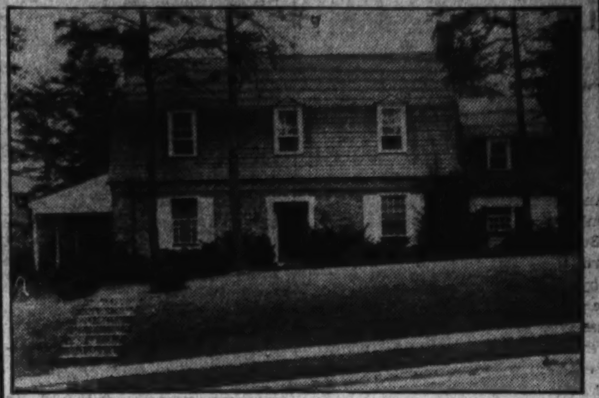
13 Realty Deals Closed by Firm

For the 30-day period ended August 31, Shannon & Luchs Co. announce the closing of 13 real estate sales. The list includes several four-family flats, individual residences, lots and business property. They are:

1554 Thirty-fourth street northwest, sold for Kass Realty Co., Inc. to G. A. and E. B. Lilly; 3170 Eighteenth street northwest, sold to M. C. Dunnigan for L. E. Giebel; 2815 Woodley road northwest, sold for R. C. and S. G. Haywood to M. C. Dunnigan; 3724 T street northwest, sold to Mrs. E. E. Storen for Mrs. E. D. Monagon; southwest corner of Twelfth and Perry streets northeast, sold to M. C. Dunnigan for J. Heiner; lot on Hamlin street northeast, sold for C. M. Miller to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Savoy.

4812 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold to a local investor for Modern Builders, Inc.; 4804 Third street northwest, sold for Sanitary Improvement Co. to an out-of-town investor; 1882 Ontario place northwest, sold to Giovanni Camana for A. W. B. Shepard; 1525 Forty-fourth street northwest, sold for G. A. and E. B. Lilly to Kass Realty Co., Inc.;

NEW DETACHED HOMES
That have all the latest ideas in modern construction as well as beauty and comfort.
6207 5th St. N. W.
$9,450
Six large rooms (finished attic in addition)—built-in garage—large concrete side porch—"modern-plus" daylight kitchen—automatic heat. Other features are furred walls, rock wool insulation, caulked, weather-stripped, copper screens, washable wall paper with all ceilings tinted, open fireplace, electric lights in closets. The plan is a model of compactness and space economy.
All at a price you can afford.
TERMS ARRANGED
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN AND LIGHTED
EUGENE H. PHIFER
North 7700 3814 20th St. N.E. North 5800



COLONIAL VILLAGE
One of the Prettiest Sections of the City
1830 Plymouth St. N.W.
This lovely Colonial Home, situated on a lot 100x140 feet, contains every modern appointment and convenience that make an ideal home. Five unusually large Bedrooms, 3 complete Baths, Beautiful Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room and a step-saving Kitchen. Gas heat, 2-car built-in garage. The lot is beautifully landscaped and shrubbed.
PRICED FAR BELOW TODAY'S MARKET FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, turn left to Plymouth Street and right to house.
CHARLES E. COLLINS, Owner
E. M. FRY, Agent
1126 Vermont Ave. NA. 2930—CL. 6500

A BEITZELL SHOWING
TODAY SEE 333 Jefferson St. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Corner of 4th St. N.W.
HANDSOME BRICK CORNER HOME
AN all-brick corner home with six beautiful rooms, two colored tile baths . . . one with shower . . . an antique recreation room, tiled kitchen, added room with outside entrance in basement, cedar closet, ample storage space, garage with service light. Quality materials and construction used throughout. Roof insulated with four inches of rock wool. Excavation under front porch to house automatic heating plant.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
A wonderful home and location for a doctor or dentist.
OPEN SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
DRIVE OUT
5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, and right on Jefferson to 4th St.
BEITZELL
REALTOR
Tower Bldg. Dist. 2100
Built by Schwinn, Inc.

NOW! ONLY ONE LEFT
OF THREE BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Bordering Delightful Government Park
3736-38-40 W St. N. W.
Corner Huidekoper Place
IN GLOVER PARK, flanking big Government Park, you'll find this beautiful new home . . . 6 big rooms, concrete front and rear porches, steel casement windows . . . 3 master bedrooms and sleeping porch . . . 2 tiled baths . . . modern kitchen . . . G. E. refrigerator . . . exhaust fan . . . paneled recreation room, laundry room, built-in garage . . . concealed radiation . . . big deep lots . . . near schools, stores, transportation; furred walls, screened, weather-stripped. FULLY INSULATED.
$8,450 up
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE!
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west (left) on Calvert to 39th St., south (left) to W St., left on W St. to homes.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tom Warren
1108 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

FIRST SHOWING
The Washington Post
MODEL HOME . . . in
MICHIGAN PARK
FEATURING
- Three exceptional bedrooms, two of which are of the master type and the third of more than ordinary dimensions.
- Big bright dining room with buffet nook.
- Extra first floor room that may be utilized as breakfast room, den or library.
- Living room with real wood-burning fireplace set in corner angle, lending grace and charm.
- Ultra modern step-saving tile kitchen with beautiful cabinets and complete equipment.
- Two exquisite vari-colored tiled baths, one with shower and shower stall.
- Exceptionally deep beautiful landscaped lots extending to paved alley.
- The finest of structural features assuring a lifetime of minimum low cost and carefree maintenance.
EXHIBIT HOME
1323 ALLISON ST.
NORTHEAST
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH
Drive out Michigan Avenue N.E. bearing right on Monroe Street at Catholic University to 13th Street. Turn left on 13th Street to Allison Street and then right to the exhibit home.
Priced
$9,950 up
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Draped by JOHN F. LIGON
One of a group of eight new brick and stone semi-detached homes, each in itself a model of architectural perfection, beauty of design and arrangement. Artistic, livable, immaculately finished, this new Washington Post Model Home will instantly appeal to those who seek a truly unusual home representing value definitely out of the ordinary.
Excelling in the details of refinement and finish that characterize the highest standards of construction, this lovely new group is built to satisfy the demand for better-built, moderately priced homes.
Located in a charming residential section convenient to graded schools, Catholic University and bus transportation, they are the last word in design and home comfort, including such features as solid brick construction, slate roofs, furred walls, thorough insulation, complete screening and weatherstripping, and automatic gas heat. Recreation rooms and built-in or detached garages are available.
OWNED AND BUILT BY
JEROME S. MURRAY CO., Inc.
PAUL P. STONE
4025 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E. REALTOR NORTH 7471

Building, Loan Firms Pay Out $645,000,000

Half Billion More Loaned to Home Owners in First Six Months of 1936.

Chicago.—The money they had accumulated in savings, building and loan associations made it possible for members to receive a total of $645,000,000 during the first half of 1936. The United States Building and Loan League reports this figure on disbursements, exclusive of $500,000,000 in loans to home owners during the same period.

The sum covers money paid out to consistent savers who reached their dollar objective during the period in amounts ranging from $100 upward, and the repurchase of instalment shares and lump-sum holdings from investors who needed these funds for their livelihood or business capital, and in many cases for down payments on homes. Cash loans made on security of shares held in the institutions and dividends earned for the first six months by the shareholders are the other items in the total disbursements.

Increased earnings in many associations during the period made it possible for the largest group of savers since 1930 to reach the objective they established several years back when they subscribed to shares in the association, Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, points out.

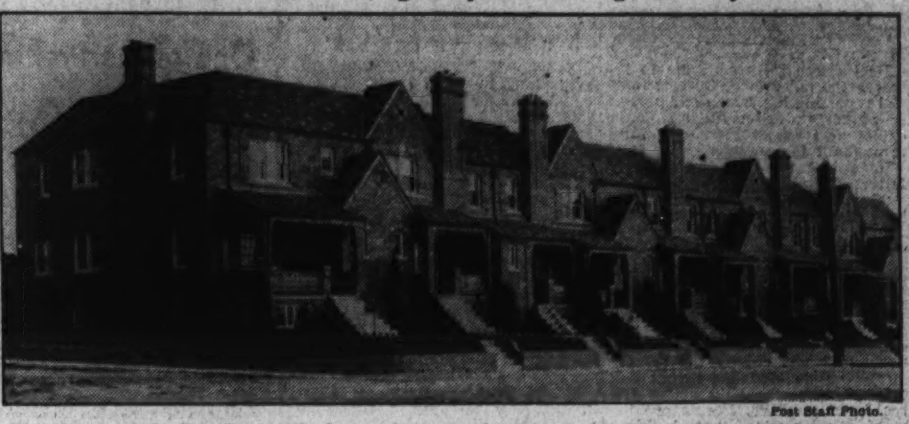
"The actual amount of installment and optional payment shares which arrived at maturity during the period was much greater than the amount paid out, because an increasing number of investors prefer, with the return of better times and a diminishing need for cash, to leave their money invested in the association and to draw dividends for them once they have accumulated the amount striven for," he said.

"There was a net gain of some 800,000 investors 11 years ago and at least half of these subscribed for installment shares which they planned to pay in on during a period ending sometime in 1936. While thousands of these shares had to be included in the cash turn-over of the associations to their savers in harder times, there still remained several hundred thousand who during the first half of this year completed their original savings program. Many of those who received the full sum in cash as well as thousands who let their funds so accumulated remain in the association immediately started on a second consistent savings program establishing another objective to be achieved in a period of years. The number who did so this year was conspicuously greater than for some years past."

A breakdown of the amount disbursed to members, exclusive of loans on homes, is given by the league as follows: dividends, which were distributed to some 8,000,000 investors, $120,000,000; completed savings programs and the normal turn-over in cash on incompleted savings programs $300,000,000; maturities for borrowing members whose shares are used to cancel the mortgages on their homes under the plan in use in many associations, $175,000,000; and cash loans on the security of shares held by savings members, $50,000,000.

Bodfish said that the proportion of the total disbursement which was necessary because of completed savings as contrasted with that which went to savers whose emergencies caused them to abandon the original goal was much greater than for like periods of 1932, '33, and '35, indicating the practical cessation of the period during which so many people had to draw on their savings before they intended to.

New Home Offerings by Horning Realty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

New group of English Normandie homes just completed in the 5200 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest. Built by Gorin & Horning, Inc., they are presented by Horning Realty Co.

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

(Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards)

(By Mail from London, England.)

The British legislation of 1935 to control erection of billboards and other structure along country highways lays down a new principle of law that should be interesting to us who love our own American countryside and in growing thousands go out on every highway to enjoy its beauty.

The English go on the principle that access to the King's highway can be controlled by the state because it owns the highway. Through granting or denying the right of access, therefore, the government to a large extent can keep a hand upon the way in which land adjoining the highway is used and prevent what the English call "ribbon development." The power is not used arbitrarily. Through conference with land owners difficult cases are brought to a fair solution. The new act will go far toward saving the amenity values of England's prized country ways.

We in America have sought some means of preserving our own scenic highway values, and a few years ago a number of national groups got together to attempt to draw a plan which would enable property owners in scenic regions to act cooperatively to do it. But as yet, while we spend millions to build highways to take people out to scenic places, we still permit the view from these roads to be ruined by indiscriminately placed advertisements, stands and stations.

The British experiment looks like common sense.

(By Mail from Tournal, Belgium.)

Belgium has gone modern with a big "M" in the architecture of its new home building. The new construction as I have just been seeing it about Brussells, Louvain and the mining towns of Liege is most of it in the form of single family dwellings, but there are apartments being built, too. In fully half of the new buildings the block-like masses and horizontal windows characteristic of what we call modern architectural style has been employed.

If one is to use geometric blocks and curves as a basis for design, true lines and just proportions become matters of great moment, or a jumbled appearance will result. It is not strange, and I think it will be admitted, that comparatively few architects are skilled enough to get good effects from this tricky new style, and when it is used by casual contractors one prays for a return to the good old-fashioned traditional style types.

Home building in Belgium is always with brick. For it they have an interesting way of building a small brick kiln right on the job.

Driving through northern France and Belgium one sees much evidence of the reconstruction that has taken place since the war. There are thousands of fairly new homes and other buildings. Most of them have been built on the same sites as the old ones, and often, apparently, to resemble the old ones.

In thus preserving historic and sentimental values the old narrow, crooked streets have been faithfully kept, and—as an American planner fresh from our own struggle with traffic problems would probably observe—new streets have not been provided.

Belgium is not having the feverish activity in new home building one sees everywhere one looks in England, Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

(By Mail from Bonn, Germany.)

In driving through Aix La Chappelle, Cologne, Bonn, towns beloved of tourists, one is impressed with the way in which they are being maintained and modernized without loss of original charm. In some streets an entire block of buildings is being given new fronts all at once—a sort of face-lifting operation.

Our own movement to "modernize main street" as yet has not gotten so far as this.

These cities—founded by the Romans—are full of achievements of great town developers of the past. The Romans would seem to have had a good eye for fine town sites and a real sense concerning sound real estate development. One cannot help but wonder if they did not carry expert town-planners with them on their trans-alpine march.

Fine use of color on buildings both old and new is the most pleasing thing about these lower-Rhine cities. The colors used are so good that the effect while full of life is one of complete dignity.

Coral Gables, Fla., gave us something of a start in the use of color in domestic building. If we are to use it more—as one may hope we shall need to study it more. Color in architecture must not be an after-thought. If it is to be successful it must be integrated with the design.

Bad Strain Results From Poor Lighting

Don't run the risk of the results of poor lighting. If the light is not properly located and adequately intense, a person reading will find his eyes tire easily and then serious eye strain results.

Your local electrical contractor will measure the intensity of your present light and remedy it. He will advise you also on the location of lights to be used for different purposes.

Permanesque Model Dwelling On Exhibition

Residence at Beverly Hills, Va., Prominent Among Late Summer Showings.

Prominent among late summer presentations is that of The Washington Post model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development and The Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The new Washington Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusually attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes," built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no thoughts of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Dining Room Ideas.

Walls painted a gray-blue, stippled with soft yellow-orange, with the ceiling a pale cream, serve as an attractive background for a dining room. The woodwork can be enameled in ivory. To set this off, a rug of old blue, black and rose and pale cream curtains with draperies of topaz or rose.

Plumbing Precautions.

When plumbing is installed in a house it is necessary to cut away parts of the wood frame to allow the pipes to pass. This cutting should be done by a carpenter who understands the strength values of the members to be cut.

Basement Serves As a Gymnasium

One housewife decided to decorate her own version of a rumpus room. The father and two sons in the family were boxing enthusiasts and were always going off to the club gymnasium for a few rounds of fun.

A boxing ring was established in the basement of the home. A portion of the cellar was partitioned off, the walls finished in a plain, light color. A padded canvass mat was laid on the floor, and the ring properly roped off. Benches were placed at the side for the neighborhood audience.

AmpleHose Outlets Urged for Homes

An often forgotten yet much-needed convenience in the plumbing system of any home is the hose connection on the outside for garden hose attachment.

These hose connections are commonly known as hose bibs, and an ample number should be provided, with due thought given to their location, both as to the area they will serve with a normal length of hose and their proximity to the other elements of the house water-piping system.

The architect and owner should both keep the hose bibs in mind as the construction progresses in order to be assured of their inclusion in the plumbing system.

Red Accents Color.

Red's primary use is as an accent color, particularly in rooms that receive little sunlight. As such, it should be used sparingly and with neutral backgrounds.

You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect This Home
Open daily for your convenience

1425 MERIDIAN STREET N.W.

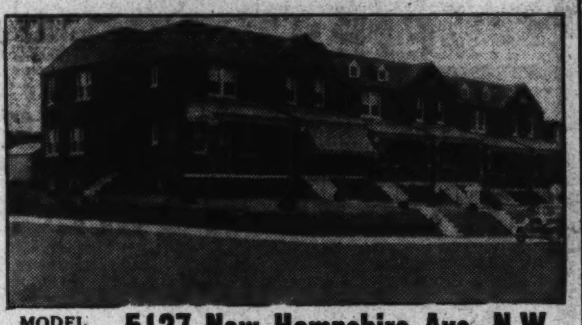
$8,950

Spacious Living room. Extra large kitchen and dining room. Front and back porch.

Three Bedrooms, Bath, Extra Large Closets, Full Basement. Hot-water Heat. Built-in Garage.

OPEN
Today and Daily
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

FIRST SHOWING . . .
In Washington's Fastest Growing Section
NEW BRICK HOMES
Arranged for Two Families



MODEL HOME **5127 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.**
Beautifully Furnished

HERE'S your chance to SAVE MONEY and own a handsome home in a fine location on wide boulevard . . . large living room, dining room, bedroom and bath on lower floor. Arranged for living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on 2nd floor . . . rent half the house and let the rent pay for it! Wonderful location across from City Park, best construction, modern in every way. Gas furnace . . . garage . . . big lot.

ONLY **$8,950**

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY LABOR DAY
Open to 9 P. M. Every Day

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100
Realtor

One of the finest new homes in
MICHIGAN PARK
Priced to Sell
Trades Considered

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

1328 WEBSTER STREET N.E.
Built by Paul T. Stone

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

TO INSPECT

Out Michigan Avenue to 14th St. N.E., left one-half block to this home. Open Daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

A 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath home, with built-in garage, temptingly priced and designed to meet your requirements. Located in a lovely residential section convenient to graded schools, Catholic University and bus transportation, it is the LAST WORD in design and home comfort, including such features as a complete gas-equipped kitchen, rock wool and aluminum foil insulation, furred walls, copper pipes, automatic heat, fireplace and many other innovations you'll like.

LOUIS H. HALL *Realtor*
3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021, Residence, POt. 0024

Just Completed
A LOVELY NEW WOODRIDGE HOME

$8,250
Reasonable Down Payment. Convenient Terms.

3004 15th St. N.E.
2 Blocks North of 15th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Solid brick construction, 6 delightful rooms, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen with cabinets and gas refrigerator. 3 splendid bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full size cellar, furred walls, insulated ceilings, completely weatherstripped. Oil heat. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

Open for Inspection Today and Daily 1 to 9
J. B. CAUKIN
NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE *Realtor* NAT. 9795

YOU SHOULD INSPECT AT ONCE
2261 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
Arlington County, Va.
Only 3 Left
14 Built

These are all brick homes on ¼-acre lots with city conveniences.

$6,950—$7,750
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance Like Rent
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Lee Highway to 5900 Block, just past Robert E. Lee School to our sign.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Underpriced at
$11,750

6135 Utah Ave. N.W.

On a wide thoroughfare, close to schools, churches and Chevy Chase shopping center. It contains 8 large rooms, 2 modern baths, G. E. kitchen, finished third floor, recreation room, General Electric furnace, solid brass hardware, all outside metal copper, built-in garage.

Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn East and continue to Utah Ave., bear left to 6135 and exhibit home.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

Buy Real Estate Now!

Michael J. Devlet, New York investment counselor, says: "It may be unusual for a municipal bond securities counselor to recommend the purchase of real estate. If the truth be told, however, the purchase of carefully selected real estate at the present time affords the greatest opportunity of all for a 'killing.' The situation in the real estate market now is about what it was in the securities market in the summer of 1932."

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FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

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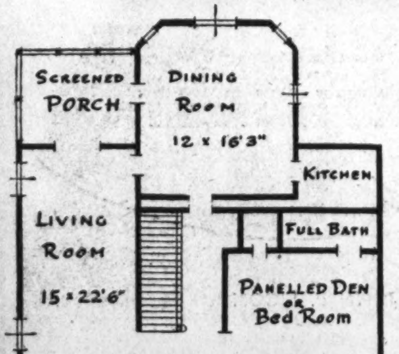
120 WEST WOODBINE ST.



AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$11,950

A MOST UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENT
SPECIAL ATTENTION

1—Large living room opening onto a screened porch.
2—Dining room, exceptionally large, modern, all-electric kitchen with oversized G. E. Stove and Refrigerator.
3—Paneled den or bedroom with full bath.
4—Venetian blinds on first floor.
5—Two upstairs bedrooms—each contains six windows with 3 exposures—2 cedar closets and one linen closet—extremely large communicating bath.

This house is 27 months old, built under contract, completely screened, weather-tripped, insulated, furred walls, slate roof, oil heat. Inside garage.
Lot 60 ft. front with large shade trees and plenty of shrubbery.

Immediate Inspection Invited
Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine St. Turn left to house.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
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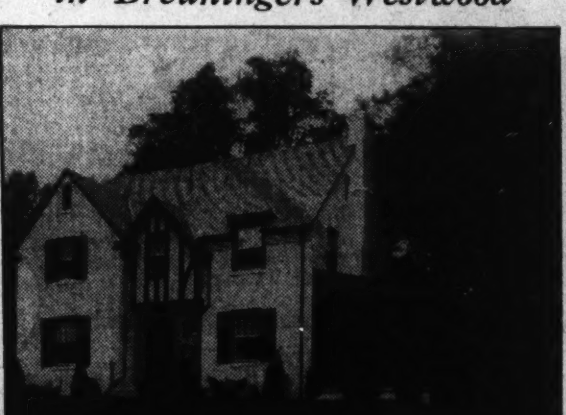
The SILVER STAR Home
in Breuningers Westwood



4415 DEXTER ROAD N. W.
Furnishings and Decorations by Woodward & Lothrop

THIS IS AN Electric HEALTH HOME

TO REACH
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., to 44th St., then left 3 blocks to Dexter Rd. and sign.

An all-star value in every respect. Sparkling with graceful motifs in design and decoration, combining every modern feature and convenience, in this home we have at last reached the ultimate of perfection. See how inspiring the home fits into the sweep of the beautiful surroundings. Come, we promise you something very different and elegant and we promise also that you can afford to buy it. Terms gladly arranged.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

Realty Group Outlines Lease On Percentage

Bulletin Covers All Phases of This Type of Transaction.

All percentage lease schedules published by any nationally recognized authority to date have been included in a hugh composite table on percentage lease rates which has just been published by the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The composite table—combining 41 tables of rates which various types of business can afford to pay as rent—is issued as the chief feature of a booklet Percentage Leases, published by the division as a service to its members.

The composite table covers percentage rates for 456 types of retail stores. It lists these rates as they were advanced by the various leading authorities on retail leasing for each year from 1921 to the present date. It thus gives opportunity not only for a cross-study of rates in present commonest use but also of comparison of guide-rates over the 15 years in which percentage leases have been in use.

Source of the various tables, and supplementary data are given. Any table of percentage lease rates can serve only as a rough guide for negotiations and checking purposes, the foreword points out. The experience and skill going in to the management of the business leasing a given space, the purchasing power of the district, the location of the store in regard to its district, the character of occupancy in adjacent stores, the advertising policy of the business are among the factors affecting the percentage of rent that enterprise can afford to pay in that location.

Includes Tabulations.

Sources used in the composite tabulation include notably: Tables developed by a study made for the division itself by a committee under Stanley Roe, Chicago; tables developed by the extensive study made by a committee of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers; tables developed by individual specialists in retail and chain store leasing, including the tables advanced by Frank S. Slosson, Chicago; Mark Levy, Chicago; H. Clifford Bangs, Washington, D. C.; George J. Beggs, Portland, Oreg; Harry S. Campbell, jr., (William A. White & Sons), New York, and others.

It includes results of a Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., tabulation on rents actually paid by retail stores of various types operating at a profit and by those operating at a loss, and U. S. Census of Distribution figures, as to actual expenditures for rent by each of the various types of business covered by that census.

The publication, believed to be the most comprehensive compilation ever to be made on percentage lease rates, includes data on leasing practice in 19 typical cities, and an introductory discussion by Harold H. Egan, Chicago, prepared for the division, giving some do's and don'ts in the negotiation of percentage leases, and listing provisions which should be in a percentage lease in order that it may stand the test of time.

The contract must be fair to both parties to stand the test of the years, Mr. Egan brings out.

Text of typical clauses used extensively in the making of percentage leases is appended.

Used as Guide.

As to the place of the percentage lease in present-day renting practice for business space Mr. Eagan holds:

"I consider the percentage lease a tool with which to fashion an enduring system of successful renting. The emergency value of the percentage type of contract is rather well-known to owners and brokers. The emergency use holds good during a business depression and when emerging from a depressed period. But temporary expedient does not make for the permanent system which we are attempting to establish. In order to be enduring, a contract must be mutually beneficial and economincally sound. A reaction invariably follows the making of any contract that is unequitable. Time does not change principles of equity of fairness."

The kind of percentage least which will stand the test of time, Mr. Egan holds, should be set up along the following lines:

1. Provide a minimum guarantee, in amount approximately three-quarters of the best estimate of a far market value (for rental) of the store in question. This market value must necessarily be an estimate based upon experience.

"In determining this figure," he emphasizes, "it is much more important to use as an index the volume of street traffic, the volume of buying traffic which passes the door, the immediate surroundings in the form of other important stores, office buildings and hotels, than to attempt to formulate these first floor values from any computation of real estate taxes, land values or operating costs. Remember that the tenant is going to pay his rent out of gross sales made in and from the premises and not on the basis of the owner's ground rent or the cost of the owner's coal."

Service Is Free.

2. Provide in the percentage clause that the tenant shall pay as excess rental, the prescribed percentage of his sales above a stipulated yearly volume.

"To determine this yearly volume," he adds, "simply divide the annual guaranteed rental by the percentage figure which applies to the sales within said volume."

In his list of do's and don'ts, Mr. Egan advises against a no-guarantee lease, but makes this one exception: "The case where the owner of a building strongly desires to procure a certain line of business in a spot where the buying traffic at the time does not appear heavy enough to warrant the tenant's risk. For example, a drug store to adjoin the lobby of a hotel in a traffic location that is only fair, or poor."

He warns, further: "Do not make a percentage lease of any kind with a store which is owned, managed, or run by persons whom you believe might fail to render accurate statements of sales. Don't put temptation in the way of the small merchant and the members of his family who may share the clerking duties. Exact a definite fixed rental in this type of retail stire."

The division's publication, Percentage Leases, is a free service to its members.

View of The Colonial Village and Colonial Home in That Community

Schutz Photos.

The upper picture shows a Colonial-type dwelling on Parkside drive, in The Colonial Village, development of Edson W. Briggs. The lower picture is a view taken from the "Common" in The Colonial Village.

Philadelphia Gains From Housing Spurt

The Philadelphia Inquirer reports increased retail sales this summer and "unusual progress" in industrial activity with respect to production and employment. The seasonal advance in retail sales in Philadelphia amounts to 10 per cent, with the increase in new houses accounting for the vigor of August furniture and house furnishing sales. The Inquirer noted that the normal recession of industrial activity during the summer did not materialize.

Dormers Extended.

Dormer windows may have three sides of glass, giving the room a maximum amount of light. Such rooms may be installed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Building Is Booming In Chicago Suburbs

Suburban building in Chicago has developed powerful momentum this year, according to Al Chase, real estate editor of the Chicago Tribune. In seven months of this year building permits totaled $15219,000. This is more than twice the amount of the same seven months of 1935 and five times the amount of the comparable period in 1934. July is the new five-year record month now, Chase reports. Permits for this month amounted to $3,380,962.

Light Is Increased With Bay Window

A bay window added on the sunniest side of the living room will increase the glass area and greatly aid in brightening a dark room.

A window seat with cushions in light colors will make this room more enjoyable.

Rust and Decay Damage Double Losses in Fire

Scientist Cites Methods of Prevention; Holds Paint First Requisite.

The only difference between fire and decay is in the rapidity of destruction, according to Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

"Fire," says Dr. Gardner, "costs each one of us $4.76 a year. Rust and decay probably cost us more than double that much. By decay I mean the type of weathering in erosion of surfaces that results in rapid disintegration.

"We hear a great deal about fire prevention, but very little about decay and rust prevention. Decay and rust are fighting constantly to destroy the value and appearance of property. It is necessary to pay advanced costs to repair the damage they do."

Loss through fire or other cause is accidental and occasional—fire is not prevented by insurance, Dr. Gardner points out. Decay and rust, on the other hand, are inevitable, constant, but they are absolutely prevented when all surfaces exposed to the weather are protected. Paint is first of all a preserver and protector—never a luxury. It is a prime essential to economy. It costs more not to paint than to paint.

There is an old Dutch proverb, "Good paint costs nothing," which Dr. Gardner quotes. It costs nothing, he states, because the property investment insured by it and the costly repairs prevented by it are out of all proportion to the price paid.

Insurance is commonly regarded as a necessary precaution against loss by fire. Paint or varnish is the only insurance policy that can be taken out to prevent decay and rust losses. Paint and varnish are as necessary to the life of a building as life insurance is to the welfare of a family.

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S HIGHEST ELEVATIONS
4419 42ND ST. N.W.

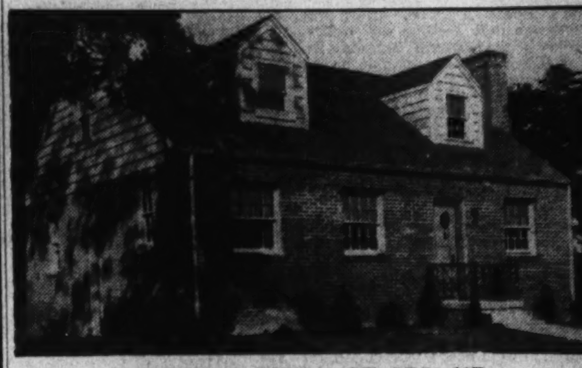
Designed and built under supervision of Dillon & Abel.
A beautiful home, a magnificent view, a most desirable community, an unusually convenient location, yet moderately priced. Lot has 100 feet frontage. Home features 1st-floor lavatory and paneled library; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 complete baths, attic, paneled recreation room with front entrance and adjoining lavatory. Built-in garage and automatic gas heat. Particularly recommended as a physician's home and office.

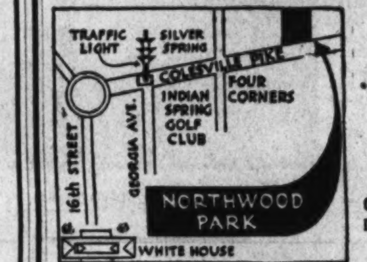
Open Today
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Out Wis. Ave to Yuma, west to 42nd, north to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Exclusive Agent
927 15th Street DI. 1411





Northwood Park
The Woodland Community of
Garden Homes
Presents Its Latest Exhibit Home
Priced at $6,350

OTHER HOMES $5,450 UP

See this sparkling new development in the very heart of nature. Individually designed homes featuring many types of architecture at a price unprecedented for houses of this character.

Open Daily 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Owner—W. M. WARD—Developer
JAMES WILSON
Exclusive Agent SHep. 4330
Northwood Park—where nature smiles in full beauty

DETACHED BRICK HOMES

6111 N. Dakota Ave. N. W.
$9,450

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To reach: Drive out 13th nw. to Quackenbos or Rittenhouse st., turn right to 2d st. and homes.

One of a group of four new completely detached Center-Hall Homes, built under the direct supervision of one of Washington's outstanding builders. These homes contain large living room with fireplace, spacious all-gas modern kitchen, large dining room and pine-paneled library at the rear of the house. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and spacious tile bath, completely equipped throughout with Crane bathroom fixtures. There is a brick garage on the beautifully landscaped lot. The entire house is weather-stripped, screened and insulated and has a slate roof, and fitted with an automatic gas furnace. The high elevation of these homes insures a cool, comfortable temperature on the hottest days.

LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

Two Outstanding Buys
IN TWO OUTSTANDING NEW COMMUNITIES

WOODRIDGE VILLAGE
4125 20th St. N.E.
Cor. Bunker Hill Rd.
A new corner exhibit home in this planned development of detached homes, 7 rooms, bath with shower, breakfast room, detached garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.
Price, $9,250
An Exceptional Value
Reasonable Terms
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., turn left to Woodridge Village and sample house.

MICHIGAN GARDENS
4449 So. Dak. Ave. N.E.
A Washington Post Model Home Beautifully Furnished By Hilda Miller.
Brick, detached. Center entrance plan. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 master bedrooms, bath, lavatory and dressing room on 2nd floor. Recreation room, detached garage.
Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Mich. Ave., then right on Mich. Ave. to 14th St. N.E., left to So. Dak. Ave. and right to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
LOUIS H. HALL Realtor
Exclusive Agent
3804 24th St. N. E. POt. 6021 Residence POt. 0024

THREE NEW HOMES
AT ROW HOUSE PRICES

6920 8th St. N.W.
Sample House Furnished By Hilda Miller
Open Daily to 9:30 P. M.

Price Reduced
To $9,950

Electric HEALTH HOME

A large center-hall brick . . . seven rooms . . . recreation room with paneled walls . . . large breakfast room . . . three large bedrooms . . . two baths . . . full attic . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof . . . large level lot on grade . . . large detached garage.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., turn right two blocks to 8th St. and left to property.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

THESE PROPERTIES ARE THE ONLY ONES LEFT TO BE SOLD—YOUR LAST CHANCE
RECEIVER SAYS SELL
SUBMIT YOUR OWN OFFER

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

7408 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling fully detached, nine rooms, three baths, two-car garage, h.-w. h., a. m. i. Situated on large lot having ample frontage, well designed interior, having all modern conveniences.

5209 38th ST. N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, one maid's room and bath in basement, h.-w. h., a. m. i., one-car stucco garage. Situated on very large corner lot well shaded, having beautiful shrubbery.

3546 HERTFORD PL. N.W.
Three story brick dwelling, nine rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i. Conveniently located one block east of 16th Street and Spring Road.

4139 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Two and one-half story brick and stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i., fully detached. Situated on a large corner lot in beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY
Known as GOOD HOPE HILLS
ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Lot 36 in Square 5722, southwest corner of Jasper and Buena Vista Terrace. Lot No. 1 in Square 5728, northwest corner of 28th and Irving Streets. A fine Lot No. 61 in Square 5727 in Buena Vista Terrace. Lot 35 in Square 5729 on Naylor Road at 30th Street.
East Side of 28th St., between Irving and Jasper Sts.: Lot 12, Sq. 5727; Lot 11, Sq. W5727; Lot 10, Sq. W5727; Lot 8, Sq. W5727; Lot 7, Sq. W5727.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

PARK SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
14th & KENYON STS. N.W.
Two story brick and concrete steel construction: modern every way. Size of building 60x161.00x135.12. Size of lot 83.58x137x135.12.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING
1726 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Two story stone construction: arranged for banking, insurance or real estate business: vault on first floor; mezzanine floor. EIGHT OFFICES ON SECOND FLOOR.

JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver
PARK SAVINGS BANK
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. CO. 5000

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A CHOICE SUMMER HOMESITE AT AN INTRODUCTORY PRICE . . . AND TO GET YOUR HOME PLANNED FOR NEXT SUMMER'S HOT SEASON AT OUR PRESENT LOW PRICES . . . WHICH ARE BOUND TO BE MUCH HIGHER NEXT YEAR . . . COME DOWN TODAY OR LABOR DAY AND

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL SUMMER
MODEL HOME EXHIBIT
Open for Your Inspection Today!
Sponsored by The Washington Post
Another Exact Reproduction of an Old Maryland Estate Home

OLD CEDAR POINT

Beautifully Furnished
FINE KITCHEN
With Hot-Water Heater and Sink
SCREEN PORCHES
On Two Sides Providing Plenty of Extra Bed Space.
BIG LIVING ROOM
With Massive Fireplace
2 BEDROOMS
With Connecting Bath

An Exact Reproduction of "Great Mills" Famous Early Maryland Estate

THIS new home is a faithful reproduction of "Great Mills," a famous Maryland home of yesteryear . . . See it today . . . You'll find knotty-pine paneled walls, pegged floors, completely insulated . . . big living rooms with massive fireplaces . . . modern baths . . . complete kitchens . . . master bedrooms . . . big screened porches . . . your own lighting and water systems . . . plenty of room for flower and vegetable gardens . . . a stone's throw of one of the finest white, sandy bathing beaches in all Southern Maryland . . . and where you can enjoy the finest fishing . . . boating . . . swimming . . . ducking . . . to be had anywhere in the whole United States . . . and all within an hour's ride from Washington . . . with convenient bus service for every member of the family.

ONLY
$2,950
On Easy Terms or Through F. H. A.
OR YOU CAN BUY A LOT AT SMALL COST AND WE WILL BUILD A HOME

Come down today or Labor Day and see this wonderful little home and the many choice homesites we are offering at introductory prices . . . they'll be higher next year because they are selling fast . . . Come down today . . . you'll really enjoy Old Cedar Point!

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E.—Over 11th Street Bridge to Anacostia, left at traffic light up Good Hope Hill. Right on Leonardtown Road through Waldorf to La Plata—Then follow Route 3 direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point.

THE MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INCORPORATED
1024 VERMONT AVENUE SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS—WATERFRONT PROPERTIES METROPOLITAN 5017

Exhibit Home At Old Cedar Already Sold

Developers, However, Have Finished New Display Dwelling.

Continued from Page 1.

provide space for 350 home sites and its dwellings will be unique in that each of them will be small-sized replicas of famous homes in this historic countryside.

The project will be carried out by the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., of Baltimore, specializing in southern Maryland farms and waterfront properties. The corporation's local representative is Hynson Canby, with offices at 1024 Vermont avenue northwest.

The Post model home and this delightful residential operation may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street, crossing the Eleventh street bridge to the Anacostia traffic light, then proceeding left up Good Hope hill and right on Leonardtown road through T. B. to Waldorf. Keep straight ahead, following Route 3 through La Plata direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point Beach.

The scene of the development is most attractive. It presents a picture of broad, undulating, grassy fields, colored with wild flowers, dotted with willow trees and fringed by stately cedars. The Potomac River, varying in width from 5 to 8 miles in this section, flows by the entire locality. There is space for fully 200 waterfront homes, it is estimated. The wide beach has been dedicated to the subdivision.

Backgrounds Diverse.

A large cedar grove presents building sites for those who prefer wooded surroundings and there are diversified backgrounds for almost any type of residence except a mountain lodge. Sites are planned so that not one will interfere with the general harmonious vista. Duck hunting, boating, bathing and fishing are to be had in the river over which a regular ferry service plies between the two shores.

Three houses including The Post's exhibit dwelling have been erected. Two of these have already been sold. One is a miniature reproduction of Sailor's Rest, historic Maryland structure; another, of Friendship House. The Post home has for its design that of the noted Great Mills, dwelling of St. Marys County.

This display house retains the true colonial atmosphere of the dwelling it was modeled after. It has the traditional pine paneled walls, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, "witch doors" with their antique latches and H-shaped hinges. The living room is graced by a rugged open fireplace with brass period lanterns set on its stately mantel.

The house also has a kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. There are wide rear and side porches. These porches have hinged bases, facilitating their thorough sweeping. Ample closet space is arranged at convenient intervals.

Water From Well.

The electric service is generated by an individual Delco plant. Clear, cool water is furnished by an artesian well sunk to a depth of 275 feet. Sewage disposal is by septic tank arrangement. Many electric outlets are placed throughout the house, even extending to the porches. The many structural features include double flooring and siding, interlined with slate asphalt. Celotex insulation, foundation piers sunk two feet; knotty pine paneling, bronze screening and hard cedar shingle roofing.

The community spirit characterizing the development is enhanced by a restaurant and large shaded picnic grounds with many tables. There are bathhouses and overnight apartments for week-end or mid-week vacationists. Dwellings in the colony will have the service and protection of caretakers and watchmen during the winter or periods of vacancy. They will also be prepared for occupancy for their owners on short notice. Convenient roads are being rebuilt and a clubhouse is planned eventually as well as cottages for summer housekeeping by the week or month.

The neighborhood abounds with historical associations. One of the early maps of Maryland, dated 1635, shows Old Cedar Point reaching far out into the "Potowmack" as "Cedar Poynt," later called Lower Cedar Point and still later, Morgantown. Not far above is the historic Port Tobacco River, with its ancient and original Indian village, subsequently seat of Charles County from 1654 to 1895. In the surrounding country are such historic sites as "Mulberry Grove," "Habre de Venture," and "Rose Hill." In the development itself is the estate of "Pasquahanza" and its original and improved manor dating back to the late seventeenth century.

Hour From Capital.

Here, at Old Cedar Point, only an hour's drive from Washington, in keeping with its southern Maryland traditions, is being erected a village of early Maryland type homes. These attractive residences modeled after old houses cost no more to build than the conventional waterfront bungalows.

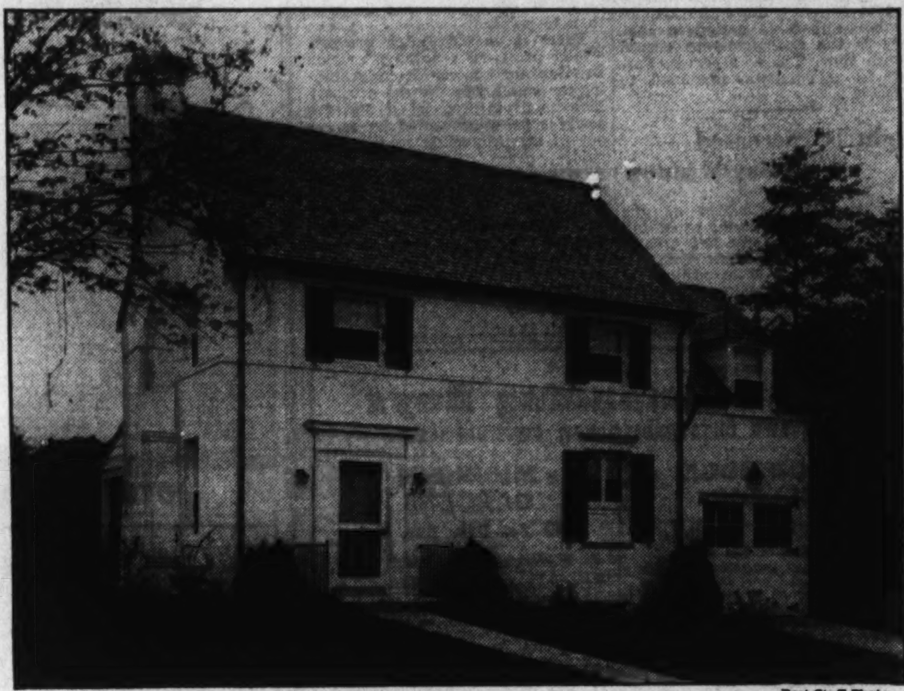
Their pleasing exteriors and carefully planned interiors adapted to modern living requirements make them cheap and sound investments. The wide streets, large lots and sensible restrictions will protect the home and lot purchaser. Those wishing to build their own cottages are encouraged to do so and help will be given them in working out plans and arranging financing.

First Post Home at Old Cedar Point Sells Quickly

Post Staff Photo.

Picture of the first Washington Post model home at Old Cedar Point, in Maryland. It was sold soon after opening. Another Post model home is now on display there.

This Handsome Home Was Built by Simpson Peake Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5404 Worthington drive, built by the Simpson Peake Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Palmer through the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Sold by the A. S. Gardiner Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2256 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va., built by the Gardiner Construction Co. and sold to Charles W. and Mabel C. Rose by the office of A. S. Gardiner.

D. C. Included In Cheap Home Project of FHA

Four Cities to Participate in Program Under $4,500 Range.

Operative builders in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington have indicated that they soon will begin construction on low-priced home subdivision developments ranging in extent from 50 to 800 homes following subdivision conferences held in those cities by the Federal Housing Administration. These projects would be financed by private capital and the mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Widespread enthusiasm was shown by builders, bankers and real estate men in the four cities mentioned, according to Seward H. Mott, chief of the land planning section, Federal Housing Administration, who conducted the conferences. Selected groups of bankers, builders and real estate men attended each meeting. Outstanding results reported by Mr. Mott were as follows:

Operative builders are anxious to get started on the development of low-priced home subdivisions where homes can be built and sold in a price range under $4,500.

Those attending the recent conferences were impressed with the fact that construction of homes in this price range can be achieved profitably on a volume basis with smaller unit profit and thereby tap the vast potential market which includes those who can not afford homes costing in excess of $4,500.

In every city where subdivision conferences were held, suitable areas for such developments were found which, if properly protected and developed, would make desirable sites for these low-priced homes.

"There is no question," Mr. Mott said, "but that the subdivision conferences conducted so far are making it clear to bankers, builders, and real estate men and the general public that it is possible and profitable to build comfortable homes under $4,500 and that a huge, untouched market can thereby be opened to the construction industry as a whole.

"By carefully following the principles of small house design and construction developed by the Federal Housing Administration and outlined in bulletins No. 4 and No. 5, and by efficient use of labor and materials, this great market can be tapped." Mr. Mott referred to Technical Bulletin No. 4: "Principles of Planning small houses" and No. 5: "Planning Neighborhoods For Small Houses." Copies of these publications are available at the Federal Housing Administration.

"Interest in the program," Mr. Mott continued, "is rapidly becoming nation-wide and we expect that subdivision conferences will be held in virtually every large city in the country within the next year."

Additional subdivision conferences will be held in Boston, Mass., Jamaica, N. Y. and Newark, N. J. Thirty-two other requests have been received from as many cities requesting that a subdivision conference be held to acquaint local builders, bankers and others with the plan.

July Building Figures Decline 15 Per Cent

Dun & Bradstreet figures on July building show that in 215 cities the volume dipped 15.4 per cent from the abnormally high volume of June.

This, however, was largely because New York City's building decreased from $40,011,404 in June to $20,745,393 in July, a drop of 48.2 per cent.

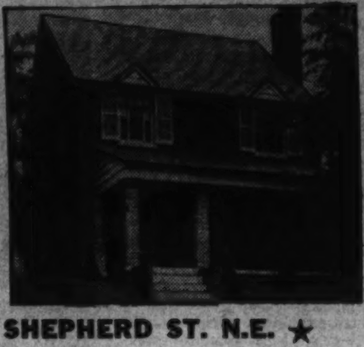
Without the New York figures the country shows a gain of 2.6. The July dollar volume of building permits in 215 cities was $95,281,845, compared with $112,640,106 in June and $54,191,787 in July, 1935. Building permits issued during the first seven months this year aggregated $558,929,430, up 82 per cent from 1935, the report states.

Indianapolis Gains 100% in Building

Building permits amounting to $42,011 granted in Indianapolis during the week ended August 8 swelled the 1936 total to $4,004,266, according to the city's building department, and establishes building operations at a level 100 per cent greater than the same period of 1935. The total for this period a year ago was $2,000,257.

Felt Used to Silence Plumbing Soil Lines

Plumbing soil lines that are carried in walls adjacent to any main living room should be deadened. Many materials can be used for this purpose; loose insulation of many kinds, felt, sawdust, tan bark, and a number of others. The thickness of the wall should be sufficient to allow for enough of this packing to deaden all sound.



BUILT To Last

See this new exhibit home in Beautiful WOODRIDGE GARDENS

Open Daily and Sunday

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave., turn left to Woodridge Gardens and house, or call at 4025 S. Dakota Ave. for information.

★ 1924 SHEPHERD ST. N.E. ★

This latest achievement in Woodridge Gardens is a lovely all-brick home situated on a wooded knoll in the heart of this new close-in community. Six large rooms, two exquisite tile baths—one with glass-enclosed shower—big living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, finished attic, three bedrooms and detached brick garage with overhead sun deck. Automatic heat, slate roof and finest of structural features.

PAUL P. STONE—A. S. LORD
Realtors—Owners—Developers
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

PARMELEE
ON THE LEE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND LARGEST HOME COMMUNITY IN NEARBY VIRGINIA, ONLY 3 MILES FROM MEMORIAL BRIDGE

1. Beautifully wooded, rolling land providing ideal sites for interesting homes.
2. Wise and rigid restrictions insuring maximum protection to every home owner.
3. Accessibility—less than 10 minutes' drive to Memorial Bridge.
4. Buy at pre-development prices with insured rapidly increasing values.
5. "The most select home community in the fastest growing county in U. S."

DIRECTIONS—After crossing Memorial Bridge, turn right on Arlington Ridge Road, left on 16th Street, North, follow through Fort Myer turning right on North Pershing Drive, left on Highland Avenue, and right on Lee Boulevard to Property.

SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL SUBURB SUNDAY OR LABOR DAY!

PARMELEE, Inc.
OWNERS & DEVELOPERS
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 3515

NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
In a Beautiful Location

OPEN DAILY 5827 3RD PLACE N.W. MODEL HOME

6 BEAUTIFUL BIG ROOMS • 2 TILED BATHS • FINE LARGE RECREATION ROOM •

TWO NEW HOMES that you will agree are outstanding in their price class . . . Complete, beautifully finished, with complete insulation, furred walls, weather-stripping and screens. 2 wood-burning fireplaces, 3 lovely bedrooms, plenty of closets. Fireplace in recreation room. Modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Gas furnace. Near schools, stores and transportation. Large landscaped lots. Built-in garage.

BUILT BY MARCO
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Building NAt. 2030

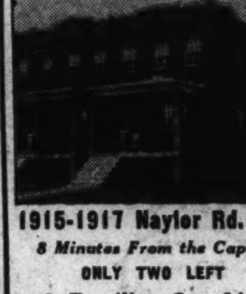
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Elegant Home With Unusual Features
500 Quackenbos St. N.W.

The six generously proportioned rooms, with elegant recreation room and plastered and papered attic, together with the spacious porches, make this a decidedly livable home the year around. The two bathrooms are sumptuously appointed, one with Neo-Angle tub; the heat is automatic oil, and the garage is built in. There are many other worthy features.

See It Today!
Drive out 5th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015
REALTOR



FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT

1915-1917 Naylor Rd. S.E.
8 Minutes From the Capitol
ONLY TWO LEFT
2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Priced at $6,350 For This Week Only Easy Terms

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9826

$5,450
ONE LEFT—11 SOLD
$500 Cash—$47.50 Monthly Payment
Includes Real Estate Taxes
NOTE THESE FEATURES
- All brick—full basement
- 5 large room—oak floors
- Tile bath with shower
- Furred walls—roof insulated
- Metal weatherstripped
- Copper screens
- Automatic heat
- ELECTROLUX refrigeration

MANY MORE FEATURES
Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
1711 Lang Pl. N.E.
1 Block East of Bladensburg Road between L and M Sts. N.E.
E. B. YOUNG
ATlantic 1231. Eves., COl. 1906

SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE HOME

THE owner of this beautiful property must leave town . . . he must sacrifice several thousand dollars to sell AT ONCE! His loss is your gain! On corner lot with more than 100-ft. frontage . . . 2-car garage . . . English home with 7 large rooms . . . breakfast room . . . 2 tiled baths . . . servant's toilet . . . screened sun porch . . . big living room with fireplace . . . in the best section of Chevy Chase with trees and shrubbery.

Will be glad to show it and present any reasonable offer to owner. Act quickly if you want a bargain home.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Call Dist. 6573 Sunday or Monday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
R. M. HUNT Co., Inc.
630 Southern Bldg.
Dist. 6573

LOVELY NEW
STUDIO HOMES
In Mt. Pleasant Overlooking Rock Creek Park
MODEL HOME
2017 ROSEMONT AVE. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by Hutchison.
OPEN TODAY, LABOR DAY AND ALL WEEK TO 9 P. M.

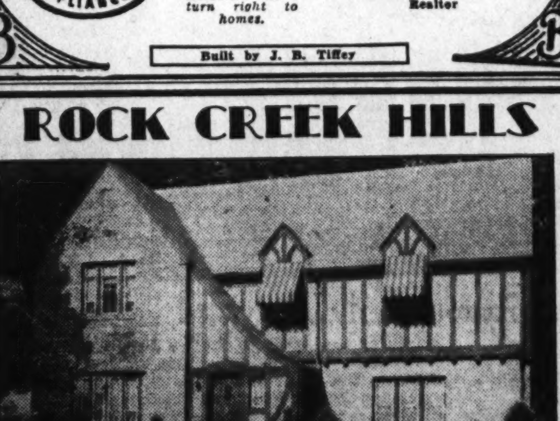
WE CAN'T adequately describe these beautiful Studio homes, nor their unsurpassed location. You must see them . . . Step-up dining room, 2 lovely baths . . . dream kitchen . . . 2 fireplaces . . . big recreation room . . . wonderful rear shady yards, detached garage . . . all in Washington's finest location.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive west on Park Road to Klingle Road, on Klingle Road ½ block to Rosemont Ave., turn right to homes.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100 Realtor

Built by J. B. Tiffey

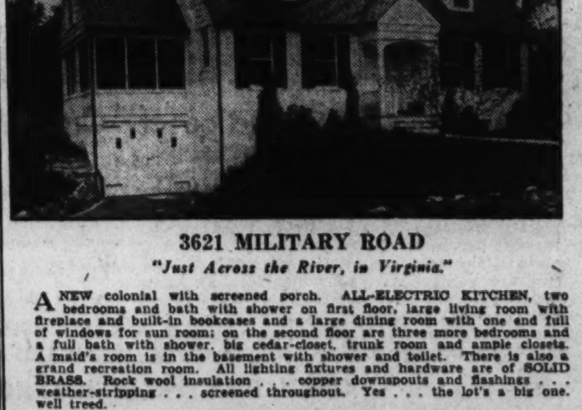


ROCK CREEK HILLS

7717 17th St. N. W.

$4,500 Cash, $84.50 Monthly. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a home where values are high. 88-foot frontage, tiled lavatory and library, 3 bedrooms (one 16x17 ft.), 2 baths, room over garage, recreation room, attic (partly finished). Front sidewalk. Dogwood and other trees, 100 evergreens. House is 3 years old. Allowance for redecorating.

OWNER—GEORGIA 5245



TODAY . . . OR LABOR DAY
BE SURE TO SEE THIS
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

3621 MILITARY ROAD
"Just Across the River, in Virginia."

A NEW colonial with screened porch. ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN, two bedrooms and bath with shower on first floor, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases and a large dining room with one end full of windows for sun room; on the second floor are three more bedrooms and a full bath with shower, big cedar-closet, trunk room and ample closets. A maid's room is in the basement with shower and toilet. There is also a grand recreation room. All lighting fixtures and hardware are of SOLID BRASS. Rock wool insulation . . . copper downspouts and flashings . . . weather-stripping . . . screened throughout. Yes . . . the lot's a big one, well treed.

DRIVE OUT Cross Chain Bridge, continue straight ahead up Glebe Road past curve, turn left at top of hill on Military Road to houses.

"TRANE" Air Conditioning

M. W. NORFORD
913 Maryland Ave. N.E. Lincoln 9322

KNOW THE INSIDE STORY

Before you buy your new Conditioned Home

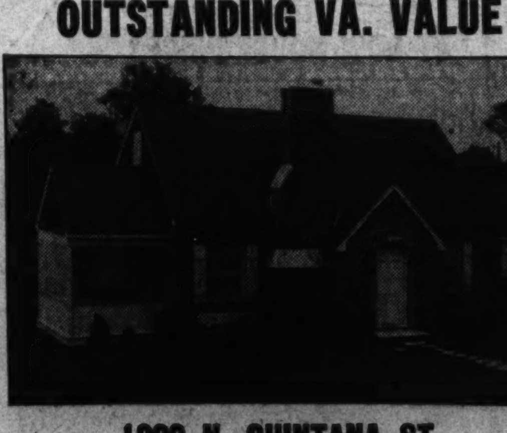
There's more than one kind of home conditioning. Be sure you get not only air conditioning but the two other advantages—radiant heat and inexpensive domestic hot water. Don't buy—unless you get everything. Write us for the facts.

Look for this sign when you look for a house.

New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

Brings in fresh air • Adds humidity • Cleans the air • Circulates the air • Gives sun-like radiant heat • Warms every room evenly • Supplies year 'round domestic hot water.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation
Dept. B. 4th and Channing Streets N.E., Washington, D. C.



OUTSTANDING VA. VALUE

1900 N. QUINTANA ST.
PINEHURST, VA.

$6,650

- Two Large Bedrooms.
- Handsome Tile Bath.
- Attached Garage.
- Paneled Living Room.
- Large Wood-Burning Fireplace
- Modern Kitchen, fully equipped.
- Gas Refrigerator.
- Good Housekeeping Range.
- Hot-Water Heat.
- Landscaped Lot.

Your quest for a home ENDS HERE! For you cannot buy a finer home at this price in a comparable location. This charming brick cottage is one of the prettiest small homes you ever hoped to find. You'll want to live in beautiful Pinehurst, a carefully restricted community of lovely, individual type homes and refined surroundings.

Drive to Rosslyn, Va., take Lee Highway to Falls Church. As you enter Falls Church, turn left on North Washington Blvd. ¼ mile to Pinehurst.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
Phone Falls Church 650

Trade Activity Seen Sustained For This Month

July Index, 90.3, Highest for Any Month Since May, 1930.

New York, Sept. 5.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Despite the probability that automobile production in September will reach the low point of the year, industrial activity generally is expected to be well sustained. The Standard Statistics index of industrial production for the current month is tentatively placed at 83.5 (corrected for seasonal variation, 1926 equals 100). This compares with 85.6 for August and 90.3 for July. The latter figure is the high for the recovery movement to date and the highest for any month since May, 1930.

"In addition to the favorable outlook for the steel and automobile industries, the majority of other leading lines are expected to operate at highly satisfactory levels over the rest of the year. Building contract awards are likely to record wide year-to-year improvement during early future months, even though the rate of gain may tend to narrow because of the contra-seasonal expansion in the second half of last year, and the current slowing down of Federal expenditures for construction.

"Textile activity should be well maintained in September and October, although some seasonal decline may be witnessed in the final two months. Electric power output will probably continue to establish new highs. With business activity generally likely to expand, freight car loadings this fall are expected to reach a new peak, despite the fact that shipments of farm products will be adversely affected by the drought."

Curb Prices Firm In Light Trading

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Curb stocks held even or added minor fractions today as light trading held the list to narrow price movements. In most instances offerings were readily absorbed, although a few shares finished slightly easier. Most of the pivotal stocks closed unchanged, while selective trading altered the positions of normally less active shares.

Niagara Hudson Power and Gulf Oil made fractional headway, the former closing at 15¾, up ½ and the latter at 87¾, up ⅝. Gains of minor fractions were registered by Cities Service at 4⅛, former Cell-O Aircraft 18¾, Imperial Oil 20½, Pennroad 4¾, Technicolor 27⅛, Crocker Wheeler 11⅞ and Bliss 20. Small losses were dealt Pie Bakeries at 16, Hudson Bay 23¾, Cleveland Tractor 9¾ and Canadian Industrial Alcohol "A" 7⅛. Trading volume dropped to 111,000 shares today compared with 115,000 shares the preceding Saturday.

Sugar Exports Drop 41% in Seven Months

New York, Sept. 5.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first seven months of this year totaled 27,797 long tons, as contrasted with 47,123 tons during the similar period last year, a decrease of 19,326 tons, or approximately 41 per cent, according to Lamborn & Company.

The January-July exports this year are the smallest for any corresponding period since 1933, when the shipments amounted to 21,960 tons.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Foreign currencies moved irregularly against the dollar today as the world watched Spanish hostilities and European armament developments. In New York the French franc sold at the point at which gold exports from Paris to New York became profitable. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported the engagement, up to noon, of $1,805,000 in gold from France. Closing quotations in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 5.03⅝; cables, 5.03⅝; 60-day bills, 5.02⅝.

France, demand, 6.58¾; cables, 6.58¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.90	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.88
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	22.30	Rumania	.74
Travel	22.80	*Argentina	33.60
Holland	67.89	*Brazil	8.72½
Norway	25.31	Tokyo	29.49
Sweden	25.98	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	22.50	Hongkong	31.37½
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	32.59	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.00
Portugal	4.58¾	New York in	
Greece	.94	Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

London.

Bar silver barely steady, 1/16 lower at 19 1/16d (sterling price equivalent to 44.35 cents).

Bar gold advanced 1 penney to 138s 1½d (sterling price equivalent to $34.79).

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	151.4	58.7	99.4	128.0
Previous day	150.4	58.3	98.9	127.2
Week ago	149.9	58.1	98.3	126.7
Month ago	147.8	56.3	99.4	125.3
Year ago	108.1	38.1	72.9	91.1
Two years ago	84.9	38.1	59.1	73.1
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	92.0	*97.0	105.8	*98.3
Previous day	91.8	96.9	105.8	98.2
Week ago	91.5	96.3	105.6	97.8
Month ago	91.8	95.3	105.6	97.6
Year ago	89.2	80.2	101.1	90.2
Two years ago	82.7	80.7	88.2	83.9
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*1936 high.

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1936, by Standard Statistics.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Awaiting news from the French cabinet meeting concerning France's future policy on armaments and the Spanish situation, foreign exchange trading labored along undecisively yesterday.

French francs eased .00 1/16 of a cent in New York to 6.58¾ cents, a bit under the gold loss point. Holland guilders gained .02 of a cent to 67.89 cents and Swiss francs .01 of a cent to 32.61 cents. The pound sterling softened 1/16 of a cent to $5.03⅝.

In London the dollar gained 1/16 of a cent to close at 5.03 11/16 unchanged from the overnight New York rate. The American unit in Paris closed unofficially at the equivalent of 6.584 cents to the franc against the New York overnight rate of 6.583 cents.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	399	446
Declines	107	198
Unchanged	185	180
Total issues	691	824

Rails led further advance; volume, 715,880.

Bonds.

Low-priced issues in demand; transfers, $5,912,000.

Curb.

Steady to firm; turnover, 111,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, higher; cotton, lower; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

French franc at export point, 6.58¾ cents; Great Britain, $5.03⅝.

Cotton Breaks Under Sales And Hedging

Close Is 11 to 15 Points Lower; Hedging Active in Late Trading.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—After opening higher and holding fairly steady during the greater part of the morning cotton broke sharply in the late trading today under increased hedging and liquidation. December sold off from 11.74 to 11.53, with the general market 11 to 15 points net lower.

Closing prices were at the lowest of the day showing declines of about $1 per bale from the opening quotations. While hedging was active in the late trading much of the morning's business was attributed to further evening-up in preparation for the government crop report scheduled for publication next Tuesday.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	11.73	11.51	11.51-52
December	11.74	11.53	11.53-55
January	11.78	11.57	11.57
March	11.80	11.58	11.58-60
May	11.85	11.63	11.63
July	11.82	11.61	11.61

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.91.

United Stockyards Plan $10,068,000 Issue

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP).—Plans for financing the acquisition of Swift & Co.'s Stockyards holdings by the newly formed United Stockyards Corporation went forward today when directors of the latter organization approved a registration statement covering the offering of $10,068,000 in securities to the public.

The statement covers the covering of $5,000,000 of 4½ per cent 15-year collateral debenture bonds, 260,000 shares of no par preferred stock and 256,000 shares of $1 par value common stock. The company will have an authorized capitalization of $5,000,000 of bonds, 500,000 shares of preferred and 1,000,000 shares of common stock.

Reo Motor To Quit Passenger Car Field

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5 (AP).—Donald E. Bates, president of the Reo Motor Car Co., announced today that it would abandon the manufacture of passenger cars within 90 days and concentrate on the production of commercial vehicles. The company has been manufacturing passenger automobiles since it was founded in 1904.

Bates said that "improved highways and the tremendous recent growth in popularity of motor driven vehicles for commercial purposes have created a competitive situation in the truck manufacturing business that requires a high degree of specialization."

Crop Exports For July 24% Under Year Ago

Decline in Purchases of Cotton Abroad Is Chief Item.

A 24 per cent decline in exports of principal agricultural products from this country during July compared with the same month last year was reported yesterday by the division of foreign crops and markets. Crediting the decrease to low purchases of cotton by numerous countries, the report said total value of agricultural products exported was $27,695,000 in July compared with $36,311,000 last year.

The agricultural decrease, however, contrasted with exports of all commodities which amounted to $174,894,000 compared with $167,865,000 for last July. Cotton exports for July were valued at $10,788,000 as against $19,233,000 a year ago.

Low cotton purchases by Canada, Japan, Italy, Spain, Germany and Russia contributed to the downturn despite gains in exports of canned milk, pork products, animal oils, fruit, wheat and unmanufactured tobacco.

An agricultural attache at London reported the British outlook for American malting barley remained good despite unfavorable price developments. He said the British crop appeared no larger than last year with heavy barley imports in July from many sources. Another British strong wool market during August, usually a slack period, with American participation increased and a gain in weekly wool shipments to the United States.

Newest total estimates on bread grain production this year showed continued lags in total wheat and rye yields compared with last year. Wheat in 37 countries was reported as 2,926,289,000 bushels compared with 3,102,792,000 last year while 16 countries listed this year's rye at 513,174,000 bushels as against 534,997,000 in 1935.

I. B. M. Is Building 350 Workers' Homes

New York, Sept. 5.—A $2,000,000 housing program for the construction of 350 homes to be sold at cost to employes of International Business Machines Corporation's Endicott, N. Y., plant, under the plan of the Federal Housing Administration, has been started by the company, it was announced today by Thomas J. Watson, president.

The homes will be built ten at a time, construction of the first group now being under way. Six of them are already sold and 134 requests for purchases have been received to date. The entire program will require two years to complete, Mr. Watson stated. The development will occupy 84 areas in the town of Union, adjoining Endicott. The homes will have insured mortgages for above $3,600 and the monthly payments will average $39.

Seaboard Line Buys 10,000 Tons of Rails

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5.—Restoration of the purchasing power of railroads, and the resulting benefits to industry and labor, although slight to date, are reflected by heavy purchases of track materials in Birmingham by the Seaboard Air Line Railway, according to an announcement made today by L. R. Powell, jr., co-receiver.

Orders have been placed for 10,000 tons of new 100-pound rails, 750,000 tie plates, 2,000 kegs of bolts, 20,000 kegs of spikes and a large amount of frogs, switches and other track materials.

Engineering Awards.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Engineering construction awards during August totaled $192,317,000 of which private awards amounted to $41,455,000, and public $150,862,000, according to Engineering-News Record. In August, 1935, awards totaled $158,057,000.

Rail Shares Lead Brisk Rise In Active Pre-Holiday Market

Advance Against Profit-taking Carries Some Issues to New Highs for the Year; Bond Demand Maintained.

By Frank MacMillen.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Sept. 5.—Ignoring the usual pre-holiday influences, stocks clocked off another brisk recovery lap in today's brief market session. Led by rails, many issues breasted profit taking curents an demerged with gains of fractions to 2 or more points. There were a number of new highs for the year or longer.

Overnight consideration of the sharp upturn in last week's freight car loadings, in addition to the growing demand for listed carrier bonds, brought transportation equities into the limelight shortly after the opening. Most finished near their tops.

Railway equipments, steels, motors, merchandising issues and a wide assortment of specialties joined the upturn after a rather slow start.

Although most boardrooms presented a somewhat deserted appearance due to the fact that many traders got away early for the Labor Day recess, those hardy customers who appeared more than made up for the absentees so far as the buying spirit was concerned.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held in advance of .4 of a point at 68.6, duplicating yesterdays improvement. Transfers totalled 715,880 shares, the largest Saturday's turnover since August 8.

Steel Developments.

While steels were far from buoyant, they moved with the procession. Of interest to followers of this group was the announcement by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, principal operating subsidiary of U. S. Steel, of a rise in fourth-quarter prices for some semifinished products and indications other important companies would follow suit. Higher steel scrap rates,, together with generally increased operating expenses, was thought to have prompted the boost.

At the smae time the labor situation entered the market picture when the manageemnt of Carnegie-Illinois agreed to meet with workers in a conference on wages and other questions to be held September 14.

Despite a let-down in automobile production resulting from chance over to new models,, motors performed favorably on expectations of expanding business in the new sales year. A few low-priced members of this department were the most active of the day.

Most of the utilities were at a standstill as a number of power companies withdrew their suit filed some time ago at Birmingham, Ala., to test the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority.

Strength was exhibited by several retail store stocks as the dollar volume of retail sales throughout the country tended to confirm the extent of public buying.

Foreign currencies were quiet and commodities mixed. Wheat at Chicago was up ⅛ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and corn was off ¼ to up 1¼. Cotton yielded 55 to 75 cents a bale.

Outstanding share gainers, with their final quotations, included: N. Y. Central 45, Baltimore & Ohio 25¼, Delaware & Hudson 48⅜, Santa Fe 83½, Baldwin Locomotive preferred 56½, Crown Cork 78½, Macy 50½, Sears Roebuck 86¾, Reo 6, Packard 12⅝, Chrysler 115¾, Paramount 10¼, General Baking 14⅜, Standard Gas preferred 21¾, Bethlehem 69½, General Motors 68, American Telephone 177, Du Pont 158⅝ and Shattuck 16¾.

New Highs for Bonds.

A lively demand for low-priced railroad bonds held the listed market on a steady course today.

New Highs for the year or longer were registered by a few active issues and a large number of others equalled their 1936 peaks as traders picked through the list and sorted out those they believed most suitably situated to benefit from expanding carloadings and increased passenger traffic.

The Associated Press average of 20 carrier bonds established another peak at 95.1, up .1 of a point on balance, which duplicated the performance Friday. The average of other groups was either unchanged or a shade lower.

United States government issues kept in the background with trading light and changes, mostly on the downside, narrow. Treasury 4¼s, the highest priced listed government bond, equalled its old high, however, at 119.11, up 2-32 of a point.

Outstanding performers in the rail list included St. Paul 5s, Hudson & Manhattan Income 5s, Nickel 4½s, St. Louis-San Francisco 5s, Pacific 5s, "Kay" 5s, Lehigh Valley General 4½s, New Orleans Texas & Mexico 4½s, and St. Louis, Peoria and North Western 5s.

Utilities were disposed to ignore the action of representatives of a group of power companies in withdrawing a suit against the Tennessee Valley Authority filed at Birmingham some time ago to test the Authority's powers in competing with private companies. Utilities Power & Light 5 and 5½s were boosted 2 to 3 points but the movement was isolated from the general run of power liens.

Foreign dollar bonds were quiet but generally steady. Poland 7s continued to climb, advancing 1 point to 73½. Rome 6½s were unchanged.

Transfers of all bonds totaled $5,912,000, par value, compared with $5,325,00, last Sturday.

Export Copper At 5-Year Peak

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—American copper for export showed renewed strength today with prices quoted at 9.77½ cents a pound, the highest in five years, as trade circles heard rumors of the possibility of a lift in the current domestic price of 9¾ cents a pound.

Today's price for export metal came on the heels of a few scattered sales at that level late yesterday, metal men said. The previous high this year was 9.75 cents a pound for export which also went back to 1931 for a comparable figure.

In view of the long week-end holiday and the known doubts of some producers as to the wisdom of lifting the American price, it was thought in most quarters consideration of a change would be postponed at least until Tuesday.

Carnegie Raises Steel $2 Per Ton

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, leading subsidiary of United States Steel, announced today an increase of $2 a ton on semi-finished steel. Hot rolled bars, Small shapes and hot rolled annealed shets, effective October 1.

The announcement did not include other products, but steel men said the move is expected eventually to effect an increase in the finished goods. Other companies are expected to fall in line with the new prices.

No explanation accompanied the announcement. One source pointed out, however, the price of scrap, an important item in making raw steel, has increased $4 a ton in the last six months.

Carnegie-Illinois, the largest steel producer, has called a conference of employe representatives of its 80,000 workers to meet here September 14.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Corporate earnings report issued during the week, showing profits per share include:

	1936.	1935.
Year Ended June 27.		
Columbia Pictures Corp.	$4.96	*$5.81
June 30 Quarter		
Diamond Match Co.	.40	.48
Six Months.		
W. T Grant Co.	$1.21	.56
Year Ended June 30.		
Gold Dust Corp.	.71	.97
†12 Months Ended July 31.		
McLellan Stores Co.	$1.42	.....

*Computed same as last year.

†Estimated.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bk of Man (1½)	31½	33½
Bankers Tr (2)	71½	73½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	133	136
Chase Nat (1.40)	46	48
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	67½	69½
Commercial (8)	194	200
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18¾	20¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	65¾	66¾
Empire Tr (1)	27¼	28¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	50½	52½
First Natl (100)	2155	2195
Guaranty Tr (12)	362	367
Irving Tr (.60)	16¼	17¼
Manufctrs Tr (1a)	47½	49½
Manufctrs Tr pf	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	43	45
N Y Trust (5)	141	144
Public (1½)	48½	50½
Title G & T	10½	11½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	105	109
Aetna Ins (1.60)	51½	53½
Aetna Life (.60a)	32	34
Am Equit (1a)	32	35
Am Ins Newark (½)	13¼	14¾
Am Reins (3)	74½	77½
Am Reserve (1a)	26½	28
Am Surety (2½)	56½	58½
Automobile (1a)	34¼	36¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.20)	27	28½
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	41¼	43¼
Fid & Dep (3a)	116	120
Firemens Nwk	12	13½
Frank Fire (1a)	30½	32½
Gen Alliance (.80)	21¼	22¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	40	42
Globe & Rep (¼g)	17	19
Globe & Rut	51¼	53¼
Great Amer (1a)	26¾	28¼
Hanover (1.60)	35	37
Harmonia (1.20)	25	26½
Hartford Fire (2)	72	75
Home Fire Sec	4¼	5¼
Home Ins (1a)	34¼	36¼
Homestead (1)	21¼	22¾
Lincoln Fire	5	6
Natl Fire (2)	67½	70½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¾	11¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	42¾	44¾
N Y Fire (.60a)	19¼	22¼
Nor River (.80a)	27	28¾
Phoenix (2a)	86¼	90¼
Prov Wash (1)	38½	40½
St Paul Fire (8a)	208	213
Springfield (4½a)	137¼	140¾
Sun Life	435	485
Travelers (16)	557	567
U S Fire (1.80)	56¾	58¾

a—also extra or extras.

g—declared or paid so far this year.

Loan Groups Give Investors $645,000,000

8,000,000 Members Share in Disbursements for Half Year.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The United States Building and Loan League reported today that savings, building and loan associations throughout the Nation returned $645,000,000 to investors during the first half of 1936. Exclusive of loans on homes, the league said, the amount disbursed was divided among some 8,000,000 investors as follows:

Completed savings programs and the normal turnover in cash on incompleted savings programs, $300,000,000.

Maturities for borrowing members whose shares are used to cancel mortgages on their homes, $175,000,000.

Dividends, $120,000,000.

Cash loans on the security of shares held by savings members, $50,000,000.

Although no comparative figures were furnished, Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, said the proportion of the total disbursement which was necessary because of completed savings programs as contrasted with that which went to savers whose emergencies caused them to abandon the original goal was much greater than for similar periods in 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935.

Increased earnings and many associations this year, Bodfish said, made it possible for the largest group of savers since 1930 to reach the definite objective they established several years ago, when they subscribed to shares in the associations.

Standard Oil Acquires Large Venezuela Area

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), announced today its subsidiary, Standard Oil Co., of Venezuela, has obtained from the Venezuelian government concessions covering a substantial area of government-owned land.

The South American subsidiary agreed, as its part, to construct on Venezuelan territory a large refinery involving an immediate outlay of "several million" dollars, it was said. While Standard Oil interests in the past have operated three small plants the most crude production has been moved to the island of Aruba in the Netherlands West Indies for refining.

Completion of the new plants, the largest in the country, Standard Oil representatives said, is expected to make Venezuela an important exporter of finished products.

Demand for Trailers Exceeds Capacity

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Despite almost daily announcements of new manufacturing organizations in the new trailer coach industry, nearly all of the present 300 or more manufacturers in the field are unable to fill orders on hand. Some factories are several weeks behind on deliveries, according to the American Business Magazine.

Trailer coach prices range from $248 to $1,500 for factory production jobs, and on up to $3,600, $7,500 and as high as $20,000 for custom-made coaches, which include such refinements as lighting plants, bathtubs, telephones and separate rooms. Even in the factory-made jobs, the better type coaches have heating and cooking stoves, shower baths, sinks, toilets, dining facilities, as well as Pullman-type sleeping arrangements.

Bernard Lynch Heads Standard Gas & Electric

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Bernard W. Lynch, of Chicago, has been elected president of Standard Gas & Electric Co., succeeding the late John J. O'Brien, it was announced today. He was formerly a director and vice president of H. M. Byllesby & Co.

At the same time it was announced that Robert J. Graf, of Chicago, has been elected president of H. M. Byllesby & Co. to succeed O'Brien as head of that organization. He has been first vice president since 1924.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 2,173 barrels, including 255 barrels for shipment. Market firm. Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 5.05@5.45; winter straight, 4.00@4.95; spring patent, 7.25@7.50; spring straight, 7.00@7.25; hard winter patent, 6.30@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.05@6.40; rye flour, dark to white, 4.65@5.60.

WHEAT—Receipts, 13,532 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 700 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,339,800 bushels. Opening prices were—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.10½; September delivery, domestic, 1.10½. Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.11. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.11½; September delivery, domestic, 1.11½.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 4,610 bushels. Stock in elevators, 12,775 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.16. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 3,534 bushels, including 2,267 bushels for shipment. Shipments from elevators, 1,456 bushels. Stock in elevators, 32,635 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 55@65 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 7,124 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 2,500 bushels. Stock in elevators, 106,304 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. On good timothy clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 15.00@20.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market slow. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.50; oat straw, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 146 tons. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 36.00; standard and middling, 38.00@39.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,389 bushels.

Baltimore Securities.

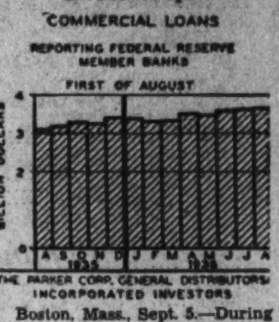
Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
135	Arundel	18¾	18¾	18¾
230	Black & Decker	25	25	25
15	Black & Decker pf	28½	28½	28½
50	East Sug Assoc	23½	23½	23½
10	Fid & Dep	117	117	117
50	Merch & Min Trans	36¾	36¾	36¾
185	New Amster Cas	13¾	13½	13¾
234	U S Fidel & Guar	19¼	19⅛	19¼

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury September 3: Receipts, $17,045,667.80; expenditures, $45,186,313.76; balance, $1,836,159,732.18. Custom receipts for the month, $3,084,564.69. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $671,686,585.73; expenditures, $1,066,369,389.41 (including $367,493,172.99 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $394,702,803.68. Gross debt, $33,367,910,026.23. A decrease of $3,187,972.50 under the preceding day. Gold assets, $10,726,528,096.12.

Commercial Loans Show Expansion



Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—During the past few months there has been a decided pick up in commercial bank loans which had been running at a very stationary amount. Commercial loans on August 1 were more than one-half billion dollars greater than a year ago. Indications are that this increase in loans is largely to the smaller industries.

U. S. Incomes Move Upward Despite Costs

Investments and Wages Rise Faster Than Food and Rents.

Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—For every dollar reaching his pocketbook in July of last year, the average American in the corresponding month of this year had $1.17 to spend, according to the current study of how much people get and how much they spend, as reported monthly by Investors Syndicate.

This increased income was shared by investors, wage-earnings and salaried workers, the study shows. The wage dollar of July, 1935, had grown to $1.19 in July, 1936, while the salary dollar had increased to $1.12, with the investment income dollar increasing to $1.17. When combined according to their relative importance to the national pocketbook, wages, salaries and investments last July yielded an average cash income of $1.17 for every dollar received in July, 1935.

Despite increased living costs, encountered principally in rising prices for food and rents, the average citizen in July of this year was able to purchase $1.13 in goods and services for every dollar's worth his income would buy in the corresponding month of last year. This $1.13—the difference between cash income and cash outgo—therefore represents the average American's "real" dollar income compared with a year ago.

Comparing this year's dollar with last year's, the score for July, 1936, now stands: Cash income, $1.17; cash outgo, $1.04; average "real income," $1.13. Which puts the average American 13 cents per dollar ahead of a year ago in the final reckoning.

Am. T. & T. Considers Huge Refunding

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Active discussions looking toward possible refunding of part of the huge funded debt of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. have been under way for some time, it was learned today.

In the past two years operating subsidiaries of the parent company have refunded approximately $135,000,000 of bonded indebtedness with new securities bearing a much lower interest rate. The success of underwriting syndicates reported in these ventures is generally understood to have led to negotiations looking toward possible refunding the $453,902,713 debt of the parent concern.

$50,000,000 Bills 2.8 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day Treasury bills dated September 9, 1936, and maturing June 9, 1937, which were offered on September 2, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total amount applied for was $140,137,000, of which $50,147,000 was accepted. The accepted bids ranged in price from 99.906, equivalent to a rate of about 0.124 per cent per annum, on a bank discount basis.

Domestic Markets Closed Tomorrow

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—All securities and commodities markets in the United States and Canada will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. European markets, however, will function as usual.

Municipals Reach New High Prices

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—An increase in municipal bond prices has carried the "bond buyer's" index to a new high with the average yield on bonds of 20 large cities at 2.91 per cent on September 1, compared with 2.95 per cent on August 1.

Gold and Silver Imports.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday gold imports for the week ended August 28 were $17,508,232, compared with $24,394,314 in the previous week. Silver imports were $1,815,494 and $2,767,371 for the respective weeks.

Gold exports for the week ended August 28 were listed at $5,312 and silver exports at $26,785.

Auto Production.

Detroit, Sept. 5 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc., estimated today that automobile production for the current week totaled 31,628 units compared with 53,937 last week and 34,140 for the comparable week of 1935.

August Telephone Gain.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today an increase of 68,000 telephones in service in the Bell system during August. In the same month last year an incfease of 27,000 stations was reported.

Wheat Prices Edge Upward; Corn Irregular

Pre-Holiday Evening-Up Orders Shade Early Advances.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 5. — The wheat trade tapered off to a quiet close today when a small volume of evening-up orders, characteristic of pre-holiday sessions, pared early advances.

Independent weakness appeared in December and May corn, with selling attributed to reports the Argentine government had decided not to increase the minimum price guaranteed corn producers.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅝ higher compared with yesterday's finish, September 1.11⅜@1.11½, December 1.10⅜@1.10½, and corn was ¼ off to 1¼ up, September 1.12@1.12¼, December 96⅛@96¼. Oats were unchanged to ⅜ higher; rye ¼@½ up; barley ½@1 up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents up.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.12	1.12¼	1.11¼	1.11½
December	1.10½	1.11	1.09⅞	1.10½
May	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.09⅛
Corn—				
September	1.12¼	1.13¼	1.11½	1.12¼
December	96⅛	97	95¼	96¼
May	92	92⅛	91	91⅞
Oats—				
September	42¾	42⅞	41⅞	42⅝
December	43⅛	43½	42⅝	43⅜
May	43¾	43⅞	43⅛	43½
Rye—				
September	83	83¾	82¾	83⅝
December	81¼	81½	80⅝	81⅜
May	79¼	79⅝	78⅝	78⅞
Barley—				
September	79	79	79	79
December	71	71	71	71
Lard—				
September	11.90	11.90	11.82	11.82
October	11.95	11.95	11.90	11.92
December	12.07	12.07	12.00	12.02
January	12.17	12.17	12.07	12.10

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.17½; No. 1 mixed, 1.16; No. 2 mixed, 1.14.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.13½; No. 1 yellow, 1.13½@1.14½; No. 2 yellow, 1.13½@1.14½; No. 3 yellow 1.13@1.14; No. 4 yellow, 1.12@1.13½; No. 5 yellow, 1.12@1.13¼; No. 2 white, 1.30@1.30½; sample grade, 1.10.

OATS—No. 1 white, 45½@46¾; No. 2 white 44½@46½; No. 3 white, 44.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—None.

BARLEY FEED—70@85, nominal; malting, 1.10@1.43, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.90@6.15; new crop, 5.50@5.75.

CLOVER SEED—10.50@22.00.

Spanish War Halts Quicksilver Exports

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—With shipments of quicksilver from Spain, the largest world producer, virtually stopped by the civil war, New York quotations for the mercurial metal soared yesterday to $83.50-$85 per flask of 76 pounds.

That level contrasted with Monday's quotations of $74.50-$75. Local dealers said the market was more nominal than firm, as large consumers were reported stocked for about six months ahead. They pointed out, however, that the market supply of quicksilver was known to be low in New York and not much greater elsewhere.

Marshall Field Sells Davis Store to Goldblatt

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP).—James O. McKinsey, chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Co., announces that a contract has been signed for the sale of the Davis Store to Goldblatt Bros., Inc. The purchase price was not disclosed. Inventory, fixed assets and leaseholds of the Davis Store were sold for cash, McKinsey said with Marshall Field & Co. retaining the accounts receivable. Possession will be given at the close of business tomorrow.

The building housing the Davis Store has a total floor space of 791,819 square feet in its ten stories and basement. It was purchased by Marshall Field & Co from Rothschild's in 1923 for more than $9,000,000.

Listed Bonds Rise $550,000,000 in Aug.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—An increase of about $550,000,000 in the market value of its listed bonds in August was reported today by the New York Stock Exchange. On September 1 there were listed 1,400 issues with par value of $44,279,021,992 and market value of $42,235,760,556. The average market price was $95.39 per $100 par value.

This compared with 1,403 issues on August 1 having par value of $43,980,902,150 and market value of $41,685,172,818. The average was $94.78.

Andrews New President of Liggett & Myers Co

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Directors of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. today elected W. W. Flowers, former senior vice president, chairman of the board and J. W. Andrews to the presidency, left vacant by the death last Saturday of C. W. Toms.

Andrews, as a vice president, had been assistant to the president for the past four years.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—The average price for U. S. type 12, flue-cured tobacco for the week ended September 5, advanced to 18.1 cents per pound compared with 17.8 cents the week before and 20.5 in the like 1835 week, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reported today.

Bright Tobacco Sales.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5 (AP).—Tobacco sales on new Bright Belt markets yesterday include:

Market	Pounds	Aver. Price
Greenville	611,128	$22.52
Goldsboro	132,784	24.60
Kinston	*800,000	$25.00

*Estimated.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 57, compared with 54 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. Unfavorable changes numbered 4, against 6 the week before.

Copper Imports Higher.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Copper imports by the United States in July rose to 13,972 short tons from 11,090 in June, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,912,000; previous day, $11,757,000; week ago, $5,325,000; year ago, $6,713,000; two years ago, $6,890,000; January 1 to date, $2,342,811,000; year ago, $2,263,0000; two years ago, $2,720,261,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Sept. 5. Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
119.11	115.3	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119.11	119.9	119.11	+ .2	119.7	119.11	2.27
108.23	105.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.22	108.22	108.22	......	108.22	108.24	1.92
114.11	111	4	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.11	114.11	114.11	......	114.7	111	2.10
109	107.19	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	108.10	108.10	108.10	— .2	108.10	108.14	1.08
109.10	108	6	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	109.9	109.9	109.9	— .1	109.9	109.13	1.23
109.12	108.5	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.8	109.8	109.8	......	109.6	109.11	1.27
108.14	105.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.13	108.13	108.13	......	108.13	108.15	2.04
107.8	103.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	107.5	107.5	107.5	— .3	107.5	107.8	2.29
105.16	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.12	105.12	105.12	— .4	105.11	105.15	2.56
103.16	100	14	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	103.13	103.12	103.13	— .2	103.12	103.14	2.64
104.17	100.31	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.15	104.15	104.15	— .2	104.15	104.17	2.20
102.31	101.7	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.30	102.30	102.30	— .1	102.28	102.30	2.46
102.5	100.23	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	102.3	102.2	102.3	......	102.1	102.3	2.58
103.7	100.18	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	103.6	103.6	103.6	+ .1	103.5	103.6	2.13
104.5	100.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	104.4	104.3	104.4	......	104.3	104.4	2.41
103.29	100.17	7	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	103.27	103.25	103.27	— .1	103.26	103.27	2.45
102.5	99.16	4	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	102.4	102.2	102.4	......	102.3	102.4	1.99
102.6	99.17	10	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1942-44	102.4	102.3	102.4	......	102.3	102.4	1.86

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 5.

	Close	Net ch.
40 bonds	104.49	+0.03
10 first rails	111.08	unch.
10 second rails	92.19	+0.15
10 utilities	106.68	—0.03
10 industrials	107.11	+0.01

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alleghany 5 '49	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
37	Allis Chal 4 '45	158	154½	158
27	Am & For P5 2030	71	70⅞	71
3	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
17	Am T & T 5½ '43	113⅜	113¼	113¼
1	Am T Fdr cv 50	127½	127½	127½
8	A C Line 1st 4 '52	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
	B			
65	B&O cvt 4½ '60	80¼	80	80
26	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
13	Buf R&P 4½ '57	89	88¼	88⅞
	C			
9	Can N Ry 4½ '56	117½	117¼	117¼
11	Can Pac 4½ '60	105⅛	105	105
9	Can Pac 4 perp	96½	96½	96½
27	Chesap Corp 5 '47	152¼	150½	152¼
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
53	Chi Gt West 4 '59	39¼	39	39¼
152	CMSP&P 5 '75	21½	21	21⅜
26	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
31	Chi & NW cv 4¾'49	13¼	12¾	13¼
42	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17¾	17	17¾
7	Chile Cop 5 '47	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
29	CCC & St L 4½ '77	97¼	96¾	97¼
75	Col Indus 5 '34	98	93¾	97⅞
29	Col & So 4½ '80	77½	76½	77½
16	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	31½	31	31½
	D			
11	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	84⅜	84¼	84⅜
	E			
20	Erie rf 5 '75	86⅝	86	86¾
	G			
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	104½	104½	104½
4	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108¼	108	108¼
	H			
3	Hiram Walk 4¾ '45	106⅝	106¼	106¼
20	Hud & Man rfg5 '57	84½	84	84⅜
31	Hud &Man inc5 '57	37	36⅝	37
	I			
8	IC&CSL&NO 5'63A	90⅝	90½	90⅝
8	Interb R T rfg 5'66	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
20	Int Cement 4 '45	158⅜	157½	158⅛
24	Int Hydro El 6 '44	55	54¼	54¾
12	Int T&T deb 5 '55	77¼	76¾	77
	L			
8	Lac Gas 5½ '53	70½	70	70½
14	Loews 3½ '46	99⅛	99	99⅛
34	Lorillard Co 5 '51	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
16	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	98⅝	98½	98⅝
	M			
8	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	105⅛	105	105
3	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	37¼	37⅛	37⅛
130	Mo Pac 5½ '49	13½	13½	13½
185	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	40	39⅝	40
86	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	16	15⅞	16
96	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	40¼	39¾	40¼
	N			
6	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	108¼	108	108⅛
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
21	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	44⅝	44	44
57	NYC cvt 6 '44	117⅝	117⅜	117⅝
9	NYC con 4 '98	100	99⅞	100
32	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	93	92½	93
29	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
1	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
3	N Y W & B 4½ '46	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
9	Nor Pac 3 2047	81½	80¾	81½
	P			
12	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
61	Para Pict 6 '55	93	92	93
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	97	97	97
13	Pen RR 3¾ '70	101½	101¼	101¼
73	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	30	29½	29½
32	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74⅞	74½	74⅞
17	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	31⅜	31⅜	31½
22	Pure Oil 4¾ '50ww	113¼	113	113¼
	R			
13	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107½	107	107½
14	Republic Stl 4½'61	99½	99⅜	99⅜
	S			
220	StL S F 4½ '78	27¾	26⅝	27¾
48	StL S F 4 '50 A	28	27¼	28
13	Seab A L con 6 '45	11½	11¼	11½
6	Sea-All Fl 6'35 A ct	5¾	5½	5½
9	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105⅝	105½	105⅝
40	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	79½	78	78¾
2	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	115¾	115½	115½
	T			
1	Tex C 5 '44	101 9-32	All	
2	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38¼	38	38
1	T St L&W 4 '50	103	103	103
	U			
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114¾	114¾	114¾
30	Unit Drug 5 '53	102½	102¼	102¼
14	Utah P&L 5 '44	105	104¾	105
25	Util P&L 5½ '47	73⅞	72	73⅞
34	Util P&L 5 '59	72½	69⅞	72½
	W			
19	Warner Bros 6 '39	97	96⅞	97
17	West Md 4 '52	102¾	102½	102½
2	West Pac 1st 5 '46	35½	35½	35½
2	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	29¼	29¼	29¼
	Y			
15	Youngst S&T 4 '61	104	103⅝	104
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Akershus 5 '63	98	97¾	98
4	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	101	100¾	100¾
2	Argentine 5½ '62	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Australia 4½ '56	102⅞	102¾	102¾
3	Bel 7 '56	105 26-32	105 26-32	105 26-32
2	Berlin City 6½ '50	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2	Brazil 8 '41	34	34	34
1	Budapest 6 '27-62	28½	28½	28½
5	Buen A 6½ '61st	72	72	72
3	Canada 5 '52	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
1	Canada 3¼ '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	Chile 6 '60	15⅝	15½	15⅝
5	Chile 6 '61 Feb	15¼	15¼	15¼
2	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	21	21	21
15	Cuba 5½ '45	54½	54	54½
3	Denmark 4½ '62	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	French 7 '49	175¾	175¾	175¾
2	Ger C A B 6 '60 Oct	34½	34½	34½
5	Ger Gov I 5½ '65	27½	27	27
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	34	34	34
1	Ger Gen El 6 '48	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1	Italy 7 1951	69½	69½	69½
1	Japan 6½ '54	100	100	100
1	Met Water 5½ '50	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Milan City 6½ '52	69⅞	69½	69⅞
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	104½	104½	104½
7	Norway 6 '44	107	106⅞	107
8	Norway 5 '63	101½	101½	101½
2	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	101¼	101⅛	101¼
4	Panama 5'63Astamsd	60	60	60
2	Poland 8 '50	54	54	54
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
1	Rome 6½ '52	72	72	72
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1	Sydney 5½ '55	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78⅝	78¼	78⅝
8	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79⅝	79½	79½
2	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Westph UEL 6 '53	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
2	Yokohama 6 '61	83½	83½	83½

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 715,880 shares; previous day, 1,174,510; week ago, 618,350; year ago, 1,289,960; two years ago, 811,400; January 1 to date, 327,500,634; year ago, 204,580,028; two years ago, 255,423,903.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
74¾	59	Acme Stl (3a)	2	64	64	64	......
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	10	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
28	22⅛	Addressog (.60)	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
81¾	58	Air Reduc (1a)	5	77	77	77	+ 1
6½	2	Air-Way El Ap	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
17⅝	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	14	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Alleghany	105	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
44	12⅛	Alleg pf xw	2	44	44	44	— ½
48	12⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	27	46	45	45	— ⅜
44½	12½	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅜
45⅞	27	Alleg pr pf	12	44½	44	44⅛	— ⅛
28½	23	Allied Mills (½g)	10	28½	28¼	28½	+ ½
13¾	6¾	Allied Strs	15	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
59⅝	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾g)	45	55⅞	55	55⅝	+ 1
3⅝	2⅝	Amal Lea	1	2½	2½	2½	......
54¾	34	Amal Lea pf (2)	1	54	54	54	+ 2
125½	75	Amerada (2)	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¼
63⅛	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	1	60	60	60	......
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	2	41¾	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
72	65	Am Bank N pf (3)	10	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
60	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	6	60	59⅞	60	+ ⅛
137½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	7	127	126⅛	127	+ 1⅛
169½	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	169½	169½	169½	+ ½
49	30	Am Car & Fdy	14	49	48¾	48⅞	+ ⅝
60½	31	Am Chain	3	58	58	58	......
134	114⅜	Am Chain pf (8½k)	2	134	133½	133½	......
13¾	7½	Am Colortype	12	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅜
32⅝	20½	Am Coml Alco	9	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅝
99½	89	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	30	97½	97	97	— ¾
5	3½	Am Encaus Til	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	9¾	Am Europ	1	13½	13½	13½	......
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	16	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
37⅞	25	Am & F P $6 pf	3	31	30	31	+ 1¼
43¼	20¾	Am & F P $7 pf	5	37⅛	36½	37	+ 1½
18½	12	Am & F P 2 pf	6	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ¾
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	......
8⅜	5⅝	Am Hide & Lea	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	......
47⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	45½	45½	45½	......
4⅝	2½	Am Ice	2	2½	2½	2½	......
24	17¼	Am Ice pf (1½g)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	......
13⅝	9⅝	Am Internat	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
36¼	23⅝	Am Loco	11	33¾	33	33½	......
29⅝	21	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	24	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
35⅞	27	Am Metal	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
14⅝	7½	Am Pow & Lt	14	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
87½	43	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	2	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	— ⅝
74½	35⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	2	72½	72	72	— 1
27⅜	18¾	Am Rad & St S (.15g)	15	22¾	22½	22⅝	......
34	23⅝	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	12	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅜
39⅝	39	Am Safety Raz new (2)	4	39¼	39	39	— ⅜
27⅜	18	Am Seating	6	24	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
33¼	25⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.20	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	......
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (1.30g)	1	84	84	84	......
44½	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	6	44⅛	44	44	......
130	107¾	Am Stl F pf (2¾k)	10	129½	129½	129½	......
36	25⅞	Am Stores (2)	2	26	26	26	+ ¼
63⅝	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	61	61	61	— ¼
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
178	149	Am Tel & Tel (9)	6	177½	177	177	+ ¾
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	1	101	101	101	+ ¼
13	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs	5	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
27	19⅞	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	25	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	......
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	10	8	7⅞	8	......
70¾	54¾	Am Wool pf (3k)	3	59	58⅜	59	+ 1
7¾	3½	Am Zinc L & S	6	4	4	4	......
41⅛	28	Anaconda (¾g)	24	39¼	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
70⅛	35	Anacon W & C (1g)	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	8	19½	19	19½	+ 1
15	9	Andes Cop	1	12	12	12	+ 1
7⅝	4⅝	Arm Ill	45	5⅜	5¼	5¼	......
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	1	51¾	51⅜	51¾	+ ½
15	7½	Arnold Const (½)	13	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅜
22⅛	8⅛	Artloom	5	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
21¼	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	25	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ¾
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	7	83½	82½	83½	+ ¾
35¾	21⅝	Atl Cst Line	9	33¾	33⅛	33¾	+ 1
25	11	Atl G & W I	1	23	23	23	+ ⅜
32⅛	13½	Atl G & W I pf	3	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	26⅜	Atl Refin (1)	3	27½	27½	27½	......
10⅛	5⅜	Aust Nich	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	......
		B					
6⅞	2½	Baldwin Loc	9	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
3¾	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	1	3	3	3	— ¼
56½	29½	Bald Loc pf	5	56½	55	56½	+ 1½
74¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	168	25⅜	24⅛	25¼	+ 1
38¼	21	Balt & O pf	18	39	38¼	39	+ ¾
49½	41⅞	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅜
118	111¾	Bang & Ar pf (7)	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼
24¾	13¼	Barker Bros	5	19	18⅝	19	+ 1⅛
102	82½	Barker pf	20	102	102	102	+ 2
20	14⅛	Barnsdall (.80)	33	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅛
19⅝	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾g)	2	18	18	18	......
26	18	Beatrice Cr (½g)	2	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅜
16¼	13⅛	Belding-Hem (1)	9	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ¼
31⅝	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1g)	10	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ¼
24⅝	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	3	21½	21½	21½	......
58½	48	Best & Co (2a)	7	58¼	57⅝	58¼	+ ¾
69½	45¾	Beth Stl	64	69½	68¾	69½	+ ¾
19¾	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
122¼	101½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	120	120	120	......
48	23	Bigelow-San (1)	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅜
20¼	14½	Blaw-Knox (.30g)	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅜
31¼	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	6	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	— ¼
63⅛	41	Bohn Alum (3)	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
100½	80⅛	Bon Ami A (4a)	50	92	92	92	+ ⅛
45	39	Bon Ami B (2½)	60	41	40½	41	......
32¼	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	18	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
83½	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	6	79¾	79	79¾	— ⅛
11½	6	Boston & Me	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
18⅞	1⅝	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	......
64⅞	43¾	Briggs Mfg (2a)	16	59	58½	58⅞	+ ⅜
12⅝	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	16	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
53⅝	40⅛	Bklyn-Man T (3)	7	53¼	53	53	+ ⅞
104	97¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	3	102	102	102	— 1¼
56⅝	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	......
13	8¼	Brunswick-Bal	3	12	12	12	......
16⅞	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	27	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ¼
15⅝	9⅛	Budd Mfg	18	14	13¾	13⅞	......
14⅛	8⅝	Budd Wheel	4	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
31⅝	20¾	Bullard Co (½g)	22	31⅜	30¾	31	+ ½
37⅝	11½	Bulova Watch	3	35¾	35⅜	35¾	+ ¾
33¼	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	7	27½	27¼	27½	+ ½
9	2⅛	Bush Term	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
6⅝	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	7	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
25¼	16½	Byers Co	2	21⅞	21½	21½	......
69½	54⅛	Byers pf	1.40	69	68	69	+ ⅞
30¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	4	29½	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅜
		C					
43¾	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	2	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅜
1⅞	⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	56	1⅜	1½	1½	......
14	6	Calumet & Hec (½g)	11	11¼	11	11	......
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	7	35¼	34⅜	35¼	+ ¾
16⅝	10⅜	Can D G Ale	20	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅜
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	33	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
49½	37	Cann Mills (2g)	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅜
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
79	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2)	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	......
32¼	21¾	Celanese (½g)	10	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¾
31½	19	Celotex	4	30	29¾	30	+ ⅝
80½	54	Celotex pf	10	80	80	80	+ ¼
35¼	25¾	Cent Aguir (1½a)		33	32⅜	33	— ½
9¾	6½	Century Rib M	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
58	47¾	Cerro de Pas (3g)	7	54⅜	54¼	54¼	......
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
58½	58½	Cert-teed 6 pf	1.20	58½	58½	58½	......
105½	80½	Cert-teed 7% pf	2.10	105½	105	105	......
104	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	.20	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ½
69⅝	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	18	67½	66⅞	67⅜	+ ⅞
6¼	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼
12½	6¾	Chi & N W pf	2	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
8⅝	4	Chi Gt W pf	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
31¾	25⅜	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	5	30	29¼	30	+ 1
5⅞	2⅞	Chi M StP & P pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
20⅝	12½	Chi Pneu T	4	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
59	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	1	58½	58½	58½	— ½
3	1⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
30¼	20	Chick Cot Oil (2)	4	21	20⅜	21	+ ⅜
11⅝	7	Childs Co	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
124⅝	85½	Chrysler (6½g)	35	115¾	114⅝	115¾	+ 1½
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	......
7⅝	4¾	City Strs	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
46½	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
46	33	Clev Graph Br (1a)	2	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅜
70½	48	Cluett Pea (1)	1	58	58	58	+ 2
124½	84	Coca-Cola (2)	2	124½	124	124½	+ 1
57¾	55⅝	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	56½	56½	56½	......
20½	13	Colgate-Palm (½)	50	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ¼
57⅝	39½	Coll & Aik (2a)	24	57⅝	56⅞	57¼	+ ½
36¼	21½	Col & Sou	10	29	29	29	+ 1
37⅝	19⅛	Col & Sou 1 pf	1.20	32	31½	32	+ 1
9⅝	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	37	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜
49	24	Col F & Ir pf	10.80	29	27½	28	+ 1
23⅝	14	Colum G & El (.20g)	30	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
107¼	90½	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	......
102	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	10	102	102	102	......
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	38	38	38	— ¼
136	94	Colum Carb (4a)	1	127	127	127	+ 1
80⅝	44	Coml Credit (4a)	27	80¾	80¼	80¾	+ ½
117½	100¼	Coml Cred pf new (4¼)	7	117½	116⅞	117½	+ 1⅛
82¾	55	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	82½	82	82	+ ⅛
123	110⅝	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (6h)	3	122	122	122	+ 1
24⅝	14¼	Coml Solv (.60)	15	16¼	16	16¼	......
5½	2¼	Com'with & Sou	22	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	1	72	72	72	......
44½	31	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	13	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ½
98	67	Con Cig pf (7)	10	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	+ ¼
4⅝	2	Con Coal	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
20½	12¼	Con Coal pf	1	17⅜	17	17	— ⅜
44⅝	27¼	Con Edis (2)	26	44⅜	44	44	......
7⅛	4⅜	Con Film	5	5	5	5	......
20⅝	12¼	Con Film pf (1k)	6	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
6⅝	3⅞	Con Laundries	9	6	6	6	+ ⅛
15⅝	11½	Con Oil (.60)	40	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Con Text	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
26¼	15⅜	Container Corp (1)	2	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ¼
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Bak A	8	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ¼
2⅞	1⅝	Cont Bak B	38	2⅛	2	2	......
87½	67½	Con Can (3)	6	72	71¾	72	+ ⅛
24⅝	17½	Cont Diam Fib (1g)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	......
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	5	39	39	39	— ½
38⅝	28½	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	10	31	30¼	31	+ ⅜
46	27	Cont Stl (1½g)	7	33	32¼	33	+ 1
82½	63⅝	Corn Prod (3a)	4	68	67¾	67¾	......
7⅝	4	Coty	14	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2)	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	......
35	15	Crosley Rad (½g)	2	34	33¾	34	+ ⅜
78½	43⅝	Crown Cork (1g)	10	78½	76½	78½	+ 2¾
52⅞	46¼	Crown Cork pf ww (2¼)	3	52⅞	52½	52⅞	+ ⅜
49⅝	28	Crucible Stl	6	49⅝	49½	49⅝	+ ⅜
2⅞	1⅜	Cuba Co	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	......
14¼	6⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
109⅞	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	2.70	109⅞	106	109⅞	+ 1⅜
24⅝	16⅞	Curtis Pub	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	......
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	23	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
21⅛	10½	Curtiss-Wr A	10	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
65½	43	Cutler-Ham (1a)	3	64½	63½	64¼	+ ¼
		D					
89¼	52	Deere & Co	3	75	74½	74½	— ½
26	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
52	36¾	Del & Hud	22	48½	47⅞	48⅜	+ 1⅛
23⅛	14⅞	Del Lack & W	80	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ½
153	128	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	149	149	149	+ 2⅛
58¼	42	Devoe & Ray A (2)	5	56	56	56	+ ½
40½	33	Diamond Mat (1½a)	2	33½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
43	38	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	3	40	40	40	— ½
35⅝	18	Dist Corp Seag	13	26⅛	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	7	56¾	56⅜	56⅜	+ ⅛
79⅝	50⅝	Douglas Airc	9	73⅞	73½	73⅝	+ ⅜
40⅝	39	Dresser A (1½e)	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅜
8¼	4⅞	Dunhill Int	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
167¾	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	4	158⅞	158⅝	158⅝	+ 1⅛
		E					
9⅞	5½	Eastern Roll	2	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
37⅞	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	13	37⅛	37	37	......
12⅝	5⅜	Eitingon Sch	17	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
7¾	5¼	El & Mus (.24e)	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
44⅞	30¾	El Auto L (1.20a)	60	42⅞	42⅜	42¾	+ ⅜
17⅝	10	El Boat	6	14¼	14⅛	14¼	......
17	6⅜	El Pow & Lt	11	15½	15⅜	15⅜	......
78	29½	El P & L $6 pf	3	72¼	70½	70½	— 2¼
85	32¾	El P & L pf	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ¾
48⅛	47¾	El Stor Bat (2)	1	48	48	48	+ ⅞
7⅜	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.20g)	21	6⅛	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
17⅞	11	Erie R R	13	18	17½	18	+ ½
30⅝	18	Erie 1 pf	10	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅜
40⅞	23⅛	Evans Prod (1)	4	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ¼
		F					
59¾	34¾	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	2	58¾	58⅝	58¾	......
50⅝	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	4	50½	49¾	50	— ½
26½	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
12¼	7⅜	Fed Mot (.30g)	7	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
5⅝	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
33⅛	24⅞	Firestone T & R (1.20)	5	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅜
105½	100½	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
48¾	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	3	48	48	48	+ ⅛
11¾	3⅞	Follansbee	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
38¾	24⅛	Foster Wheel	6	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅞
127	95¾	Foster Wheel pf	10	111	111	111	......
39¾	30⅛	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g)	4	37½	37	37	— ½
77½	63	Frank Sim pf (7)	10	77	77	77	+ 1¾
35⅝	23½	Freeport Tex (1)	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	......
115	57½	Fuller pr pf	20	64	63	64	+ 2
53½	31½	Fuller 2 pf	10	39	39	39	+ ½
		G					
7⅜	3¾	Gabriel A	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
12½	8½	Gen Am Inv	11	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
104½	17	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	— 1⅛
63	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	2	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
34¾	21	Gen Asphalt	6	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅜
14⅝	10¾	Gen Bak (.50)	187	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ 1⅛
11¾	7½	Gen Bronze	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
16¼	5¾	Gen Cable	9	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
39¼	17	Gen Cable A	1	39	39	39	+ ¼
48¼	34½	Gen Elec (1)	24	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅜
43⅛	33⅜	Gen Foods (1.60)	5	39	38⅜	39	......
4⅜	⅞	Gen G & El A	56	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
49	14	Gen G & El cv pf	50	48	47	48	......
70½	58	Gen Mills (3)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¼
73⅞	53⅞	Gen Mot (2a)	66	68	67¼	68	+ 1
122¾	118	Gen Mot pf (5)	2	120⅝	120¼	120¼	— ¾
47¼	18⅝	Gen Out Ad A	9	46¾	46	46¾	+ ½
58¾	52½	Gen Print Ink (2a)	1	55	55	55	......
50	32½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	3	43½	43½	43½	......
3⅞	2	Gen Real & Ut	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
43	26½	Gen Real & U pf	1	35	35	35	+ ½
46	33½	Gen Refract (1½g)	2	45½	45¼	45½	+ ¼
18⅝	13⅝	Gillette (1)	9	14⅛	14	14⅛	......
90	74	Gillette pf (5)	3	74⅞	74½	74⅞	+ ⅜
18¼	6¾	Gimbel Bros	14	18	18	18	+ ⅛
112	69	Gimbel pf (3k)	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+ ⅛
55¼	39¾	Glidden Co (2)	7	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
7½	3⅞	Gobel	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
10¼	6⅞	Goebel Brew (.20a)	7	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	13⅜	Gold Dust (.60)	14	14¼	14	14¼	......
25½	13⅝	Goodrich	23	24⅝	24¼	24½	+ ¼
111¾	78	Goodrich pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	......
31⅞	21⅝	Goodyear T & R	12	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
102¼	87	Goody T 1 pf (4)	3	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
12⅛	8½	Goth Silk H	14	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
4½	2	Graham-Paige	15	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	......
11¼	1⅜	Granby Con M	49	4⅛	3⅞	4	......
6⅜	3⅛	Grand Union	2	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ¼
35¼	24½	Granite C Stl (1)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
46⅛	24½	Grant (W T) (1.40)	11	46⅛	45½	46⅛	......
21⅞	16	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	47	21⅞	20⅝	21⅝	+ 1⅛
44	32¼	Gt Nor Ry pf	20	41⅝	41⅛	41½	+ 1⅜
39	31	Gt West Sug (2.40)	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
30⅞	22	Green (H L) (1a)	23	30⅞	30⅜	30¾	— ¼
80¼	48¾	Greyhound (3.20)	7	58	57	58	+ ¾
39	24	Guantan Sug pf	20	33½	32	33½	+ 1
16½	9¼	Gulf Mob & N	5	16½	16	16½	+ 1½
55	30½	Gulf Mob & N pf	6	48½	47½	48½	+ ¾
		H					
34¼	30	Hack Water (1½)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
11⅞	6	Hall Print	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
21⅜	14	Hamil Watch	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
42½	30⅛	Harb-Walker (2)	2	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ½
16⅜	12	Hat Corp A	3	14⅞	14½	14½	......
9	4⅜	Hayes Body	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
40	19⅛	Hiram Walk (2)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅜
18⅞	18	Hiram Walk pf (1)	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ¼
44⅞	30⅛	Holland F	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
23½	9	Hollander (½a)	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
37¾	19¼	Holly Sug (2)	2	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
44¼	39½	Houd-Her A (2½)	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅜
33	29¼	Houd-Her B (1½a)	12	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
12¼	6⅜	Houston Oil	9	9⅛	9	9	......
57⅞	48¾	Howe Sound (3a)	1	51½	51½	51½	......
19¾	13½	Hudson Mot	10	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
3¼	1	Hupp Mot	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
		I					
28⅞	18⅜	Illinois Cent	23	28½	28¼	28½	+ ½
54¾	30	Ill Cent pf	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅜
13⅝	4⅜	Ind Refin	1	10½	10½	10½	......
34⅝	25⅝	Indust Ray (1.68)	11	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+ ⅜
18⅞	11½	Interb Rap T	6	16	16	16	......
15⅜	9⅜	Interlake Ir	52	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
3¼	2⅞	Int Agricul	4	3⅛	3	3	......
185¼	160	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	167	167	167	— 1
56¾	35½	Int Cement (2)	4	56	55⅞	56	......
90½	56⅜	Int Harvest (2½)	6	79¼	79	79¼	+ ⅛
5½	2¾	Int Hydro-El A	20	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ¼
55⅞	43¼	Int Nick Can (1.40)	41	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝	......
7⅜	3⅜	Int Pap & P A	1	5½	5½	5½	......
3⅛	1⅜	Int Pap & P C	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
45	20½	Int Pap & P pf	14	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ 1
44	37	Int Print Ink (1.80)	3	38	38	38	+ ¾
8¼	3¾	Int Ry C Am	1	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
48⅜	14¼	Int Ry C Am pf	40	40½	40¼	40¼	......
19¼	12½	Int Tel & Tel	18	13	12⅞	13	......
26⅛	10⅜	Interst Dept Strs	12	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
101¼	82	Int D Strs pf (7)	60	100	100	100	+ ½
29¾	24⅜	Island Crk C (2)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
		J					
88	58½	Jewel Tea (4a)	1	87½	87½	87½	......
129	88	Johns-Manville (2a)	2	115	115	115	......
111½	75⅛	Jones & L Stl pf	6.10	111½	109	111	+ 1
		K					
26	13	Kan City Sou	15	23⅜	23	23⅛	+ ⅜
48½	19¼	Kan City Sou pf	6	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	+ ⅜
24½	17	Kaufmann Dept (1)	3	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ¼
33¼	25	Kayser (J) (1¼g)	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
28⅜	20	Kel-Hay Wh A	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
24⅞	18	Kel-Hay Wh B	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	......
23⅝	14¾	Kelvinator (½a)	13	20½	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼
48½	28¼	Kennecott (.85g)	13	47¾	47⅜	47¾	+ ½
43	30	Kinney pf	1.50	36½	35½	36½	+ 1¼
28⅜	20½	Kresge (S S) (1a)	8	28	27⅝	28	+ ½
6⅞	4⅝	Kresge Dept Strs	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
93	74⅞	Kresge D St pf	10	93	93	93	......
38½	35¾	Kress Sh new (1)	3	39½	39½	39½	......
28	19⅝	Kroger Groc (1.60)	5	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
		L					
26¾	15⅞	Lambert (2)	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
13⅝	7⅛	Lane Bryant	5	13⅜	13¼	13½	......
16¼	12	Lee Rub & T (½)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
30	15½	Lehigh Port C (¼g)	3	29¾	29⅝	29¾	+ ¼
16⅜	9⅜	Lehigh V C pf	5	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
18¾	8½	Leh Val RR	22	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
111¼	89	Lehman Corp (3a)	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅛
16¾	12	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	7	16	15¾	15⅞	......
70½	47¼	Libbey-O F Gl (2¼g)	2	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ¼
31⅛	25	Life Savers (1.60)	1	25½	25½	25½	......
59⅞	43	Loew's (2a)	15	59	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
3⅝	2	Loft	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
8⅜	3¾	Long-Bell A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
45	40½	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	40½	40½	40½	......
26½	21⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	4	23	22⅞	22⅞	......
93	57½	Louisv & Nash (4½g)	2	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl (¾g)	3	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
		M					
42	35	MacAnd & F (2a)	1	37	37	37	+ ¾
40⅝	27⅜	Mack Trucks (1)	8	40⅜	40	40	+ ⅜
50½	40⅛	Macy (R H) (2)	47	50½	49⅛	50½	+ 1⅛
49	34½	Magma Cop (2)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
13	7	Mandel Bros	1	12	12	12	......
23¼	14¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	4	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
23	17½	Manh Shirt (.60)	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
6¾	2¼	Maracaibo Oil	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
12¾	8½	Marine Midl (.40)	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	......
19⅛	11⅛	Marsh Field	38	16⅞	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
12	6½	Martin-Parry	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— 1
59½	43¼	May Dept Strs (2)	4	58½	58¼	58¼	+ ¼
21½	13½	Maytag	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	......
110½	103	Maytag 1 pf (6)	10	109	109	109	......
17¾	12¼	McCrory Strs	9	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
49⅜	39⅝	McIntyre Porc (2)	9	41½	41½	41½	— ⅜
118½	85	McKeesport T (4a)	3	91¼	91	91	......
11¾	8⅝	McKess & Rob	1	10	10	10	......
46	37¾	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
15¼	11½	McLellan Strs	3	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	......
10⅝	6⅞	Mengel	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	......
64	46⅝	Mesta Mach (3¼g)	2	64	63⅞	64	+ ⅜
12¼	5¾	Miami Cop	3	9½	9½	9½	......
23¾	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (.40g)	5	22	21⅞	22	+ ¼
47½	21⅝	Midland Stl (1)	28	46½	45¼	46½	+ ¾
131½	110	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	10	121	121	121	— 2
12⅜	6½	Minn-Mol Imp	5	7	7	7	— ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Minn StP&SSM	4	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ¼
4¼	3	Minn StP&SSM LL	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
26¼	16¾	Mission Corp	2	19	19	19	......
9⅝	5½	Mo-Kan-T	3	9	9	9	+ ⅛
32⅞	14½	Mo-K-T pf	10	30½	29⅞	30¼	+ ½
4	2⅛	Mo Pac	1	2½	2½	2½	......
7¾	3⅞	Mo Pac pf	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	......
28⅜	19⅞	Mohawk Cpt (1)	5	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
103	79	Monsanto Ch (1a)	1	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	......
49¾	35¾	Montgom Ward (.60g)	60	49¾	49¼	49⅝	+ ½
41½	28⅜	Motor Prod (2a)	2	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅞
22½	15⅛	Motor Wheel (1)	2	21½	21⅜	21⅜	......
22¼	11¼	Mullins Mfg B	11	22	22	22	+ ⅛
89½	70	Mullins pf (7)	20	88½	88¼	88½	+ ½
32⅝	21	Munsingwear (2¼g)	6	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅝
22¾	14	Murray Corp	11	21	20⅞	21	+ ¼
		N					
21⅞	15	Nash Mot (1)	8	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
31¾	20½	Nash Ch & St L	1.50	31¾	31½	31¾	+ 1¾
17½	12½	Nat Acme (¼g)	7	17¼	17	17¼	......
38¾	31⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	7	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
30	21½	Nat Cash R (½)	10	26⅛	26	26⅛	......
28¼	21	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	12	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	+ ¼
17⅝	10	Nat Dept Strs	32	17⅝	17¼	17½	+ ½
33⅜	25⅝	Nat Distill (2)	21	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ½
31⅜	26⅝	Nat Lead (½a)	5	28⅛	28	28	+ ⅜
14⅞	9⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	5	12	12	12	— ⅛
75	57¼	Natl Stl (1½)	12	69¾	68¾	69½	+ 1
11⅞	7⅞	Nat Tea (.60)	7	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅜
13¼	10¼	Natomas (.80)	7	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	......
15¾	9	Newport Indust	11	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅜
55	32½	N Y Air Br (½g)	3	54½	53¾	54½	+ 1¼
45	27¾	N Y Central	108	45	44⅜	45	+ 1
44⅞	17¾	N Y Chi & St L	4	44⅞	44¾	44⅞	+ ⅜
83⅜	36½	N Y Chi & St L pf	3	83⅜	83	83⅜	+ ½
17¼	10¼	N Y Dock pf	70	11½	11½	11½	— ½
139	119	N Y & Harlem (5)	10	135	135	135	— 2
2¼	1	N Y Investors	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
99¼	95	N Y Lack & W (5)	10	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ 4¼
5⅝	3	N Y N H & H	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼
14½	7⅝	N Y N H pf	4	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
100	83	N Y Steam $6 pf (6)	10	99	99	99	......
300	210	Norfolk & W (8a)	1	275	275	275	+ 1
111¼	105	Norf & W pf (4)	40	109½	109½	109½	......
10¾	6⅝	No Am Aviat	11	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
35½	23⅛	North Am (1)	12	33	32¾	33	......
36¾	23⅞	Northern Pac	33	27⅝	26⅞	27⅝	+ ⅝
57	50	Northwest Tel (3)	30	52	52	52	— ⅛
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	1	2½	2½	2½	......
		O					
17½	12½	Ohio Oil (¼g)	6	13⅛	12⅞	13	......
54⅝	24⅛	Oliver Farm	3	41½	41	41½	......
25⅛	17	Omnibus	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
14	8	Oppenheim Coll	4	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
20⅝	12½	Otis Stl	5	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅝
96	70	Otis Stl pr pf	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¼
53	47	Outlet (2a)	1.50	53	53	53	......
164	128	Owens-Ill Gl (5)	1	146	146	146	......
		P					
17⅞	13	Pac Am Fish (1)	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
9¾	3½	Pac Coast	20	6	6	6	+ ⅛
		P					
9¾	4¼	Pac Cst 2 pf	90	6	6	6	+ ¼
41	30¾	Pac G & El (1½)	15	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
58¾	47⅜	Pac Ltg (2.40)	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
19¾	14¼	Pac Mills	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
137¾	118	Pac T & T (5g)	80	137¾	134	137¾	+ 4¼
18	11¾	Pac West Oil (¼e)	1	14½	14½	14½	......
13	6⅞	Packard Mot (¼g)	290	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
12	7⅛	Param Pict	273	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅜
87¾	59	Param Pict 1 pf	32	80	77	80	+ 3½
12¾	8⅛	Param Pict 2 pf	71	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
28	17½	Park & Til	24	27½	26	27½	+ 1¼
5¼	2¾	Park Utah	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
50⅝	40¾	Parke Davis (1¾g)	1	42	42	42	......
28½	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½)	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ½
10	4⅛	Parmelee Trans	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅝
11⅞	6⅝	Pathe Film	18	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ½
2⅞	1⅛	Peerless Corp	8	2½	2⅜	2½	......
92	69	Penney (J C) (3)	5	92	92	92	......
6⅞	3⅛	Penn C & C	1	4	4	4	......
10½	4½	Penn-Dix Cem	7	7⅛	6⅞	7	......
40	28¼	Penn RR (1g)	43	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅜
56¼	38	Peoples GL&C	1	53	53	53	+ 1
18	12⅜	Petro Corp (½g)	12	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
19⅛	10⅛	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	2	12	12	12	......
40¼	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (⅜g)	5	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
54⅝	45½	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	......
97	81⅛	Phila Co pf (6)	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¾
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf	30	9	9	9	......
3⅜	1½	Phila R C & I	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
101¾	66	Philip Morris (3)	16	92¾	92	92¼	+ ⅛
15½	7¾	Phillips Jones	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
49⅝	38⅛	Phillips Pet (1a)	9	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
⅞	1/32	Phillips Pet Rts wi	52	⅞	1/32	1/32	— ⅛
9⅞	5⅛	Phoenix Hos	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
2½	1⅛	Pierce Pet	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
41¼	21	Pitt & W Va	8.70	37	36⅛	36¾	+ ⅞
12	7⅛	Pitt Coal	1	11	11	11	— ⅞
53	35½	Pitt Coal pf	3	53	52	53	+ 1½
11⅝	7½	Pitt Scr & B (⅛g)	8	11¼	11	11⅛	......
85½	49	Pitt Stl pf	20	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ¾
9½	3	Pitt United	10	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ¼
92½	58⅛	Pitt United pf	30	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
17⅛	11⅞	Plymouth Oil (½g)	35	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
20⅝	12	Poor & Co B	12	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
12¼	6¾	Postal T & C pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
36	18	Press Stl Car pf	2	29⅝	29⅛	29½	— ⅛
49	40¼	Procter & Gam (1½a)	3	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅜
49⅛	39	Pub Svc NJ (2.40)	5	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	— ¼
144½	128	Pub S NJ 7% pf (7)	1	138	138	138	+ 1¾
58¼	36⅝	Pullman (1⅛)	11	58¼	57¾	58¼	+ ¾
24⅝	16	Pure Oil	34	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	......
133¾	103	Pure Oil pf (6)	20	107½	107½	107½	......
17⅝	9⅝	Purity Bak (.40)	31	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ¼
		R					
14¼	9¾	Radio	69	11	10¾	10⅞	......
80	68⅛	Radio cv pf (3½)	1	74	74	74	......
9¼	5	Radio-Keith-O	34	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
19½	11	RR Sec Ill C Stk	1.10	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
38¼	28⅞	Raybest-Man (1½)	2	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
49⅛	39	Read 1 pf (2)	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ¾
16¾	9⅞	Real Silk	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅜
20⅛	12⅛	Reliable Strs	11	19¾	19½	19½	......
23⅜	17⅛	Rem Rand (.60a)	28	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
24⅝	21	Rem R pr pf (1¼)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	......
99¾	85½	Rem R $6 pf (6)	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ½
8⅛	4⅛	Reo Mot	230	6	5⅝	6	+ ¾
26⅜	16⅛	Repub Stl	50	22⅞	22½	22¾	......
19⅜	10	Revere C & Br	12	19⅜	19	19	— ¼
50	24¼	Rev C & Br A	2	50	50	50	+ ¼
120	90	Rev C & B pf	10	119	119	119	......
33¼	25	Reynolds Sp (¼g)	13	33	32¼	33	+ ½
58⅝	50	Rey Tob B (3)	6	56½	56⅜	56½	......
35	19½	Ritter Dent	3	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ 1⅞
		S					
35½	27	Safeway Strs (2)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
29¾	22	St Jos Lead (.80)	4	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½	St L-San F	18	2¾	2⅛	2¾	+ ⅜
6⅝	2⅜	St L-San F pf	15	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
52	37¾	Schenley Distill (¾g)	15	47⅞	46¾	47⅛	+ 1
4¼	1⅝	Schulte Ret	2	1½	1½	1½	......
20½	7⅝	Schulte Ret pf	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
1⅞	⅞	Seaboard Air	2	1	1	1	......
4½	2	Seab Air pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
43⅜	30½	Seaboard Oil (1)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
7	3½	Seagrave	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
87	59⅝	Sears Roeb (2)	47	87	85⅝	86¾	+ 1¼
25⅞	15⅝	Servel (.60)	9	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅜
32	20¾	Sharon Stl Corp	6	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
8⅞	4⅝	Sharp & Dohme	4	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
16⅜	11½	Shattuck (FG) (½)	75	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅞
34	30¼	Sheaffer Pen (2)	40	33½	33½	33½	+ 1
19⅞	14¾	Shell Union	17	19	18⅞	19	......
14½	8¾	Silver King Coalit (.45g)	7	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	......
39⅝	19¾	Simmons (½g)	38	39⅜	38¾	39⅜	+ 1⅜
6¾	3½	Simms Pet	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
28½	21	Snider Pack	3	21⅝	21½	21½	+ ⅛
17	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.45g)	20	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅞	Sou Am G & P (.20g)	8	5⅜	5¼	5¼	......
35½	26	So P R Sug (2a)	12	35½	35	35	+ ¼
32½	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
43⅞	23½	Sou Pac	32	43⅞	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅜
23¼	12¾	Sou Ry	32	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ¾
42¼	19	Sou Ry pf	21	41⅜	40⅝	41¼	+ 1
9¾	5¾	Sparks With	12	7	7	7	— ⅛
21⅝	6⅞	Spear & Co	18	21½	21	21½	+ ⅜
24⅛	15⅞	Sperry Corp (1g)	15	21⅜	21¼	21¼	......
29⅞	13⅜	Spicer Mfg	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
85¾	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	2	84½	84½	84½	+ ¾
18	14⅝	Std Brands (.80)	55	15¾	15½	15⅝	......
13¾	9½	Std Com Tob	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
9⅛	5⅛	Std G & El	10	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	......
21¾	9½	Std G & E pf	60	21¾	20⅝	21¾	+ 1
55⅝	24¾	Std G&E $6 p pf	10	55⅝	54⅛	55⅝	+ 1⅝
61⅞	28¾	Std G & E $7 p pf	35	61⅞	58⅛	61⅞	+ 3⅝
47⅞	35	Std Oil Cal (1a)	18	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅜
40⅛	32¾	Std Oil Ind (1a)	12	37½	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
30	25	Std Oil Kan	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
70	31⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	12	62	62	62	......
24½	16½	Stewart-Warn (½)	25	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅜
21¾	14⅝	Stone & Web	5	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	9⅛	Studebaker	51	14	13⅞	14	......
91	72	Sun Oil (1a)	2	79½	79½	79½	— ½
40½	27	Superheater (½)	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅝
6¾	3	Superior Oil	1	4	4	4	......
17⅞	9⅝	Superior Stl	6	17	17	17	+ ⅝
38	23	Sutherland Pap (1.60a)	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
25	20¼	Swift & Co (1a)	5	22½	22⅜	22⅜	......
35⅞	28¼	Swift Int (2)	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅛	Symington	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
17	5⅞	Symington A	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
		T					
9⅜	6¾	Telautograph (.60)	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
10¼	5⅝	Tenn Corp	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
49	28	Tex & Pac Ry	2	42½	42	42½	+ ½
40	28⅞	Texas Corp (1a)	18	37⅛	36½	36½	— ½
39⅛	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	......
15¼	7⅛	Tex Pac C & O (¼g)	14	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
44	33⅛	Thatcher (1)	1	37	37	37	......
14¼	8¾	The Fair	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
12⅝	8½	Thermoid	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
32¾	24⅝	Thompson Prod (.60g)	6	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ½
8½	4⅞	Thompson-Star	4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
19⅛	14¾	Tide-Wat As (.60)	18	16½	16⅜	16½	......
106½	100⅝	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	1	105	105	105	......
22⅞	12⅛	Timk-Det Ax (1a)	31	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ¾
14¾	11	Transamerica (.40a)	5	13⅛	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
16⅛	10⅝	Transue & Will (.35g)	6	15	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜
12	7⅛	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	6	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
8⅛	4⅞	Truax Traer	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	......
32⅝	22½	Twent Cen-Fox F	3	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
41	31⅜	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
95¾	65¼	Twin City pf	30	91	91	91	— ½
		U					
99	74⅝	Underwood-El (3)	3	78	78	78	— 1
52¾	38½	Un Bag & P (2)	17	43½	42¼	43½	+ 1½
100	71⅝	Un Carbide (2.80)	13	98⅛	97	98	+ 1⅛
100	90⅛	Un Pac pf (4)	3	94⅝	94½	94½	— ½
20⅝	16½	Unit Air Line	2	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
32⅝	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	12	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
33¾	22⅝	Unit-Carr Fast (2)	2	33¾	33	33	— ¼
9¼	5⅝	United Corp	29	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	......
48⅞	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	3	46	46	46	— ¾
16½	10⅝	Unit Drug (⅛g)	12	15⅝	15¾	15¾	......
29½	15	Unit Dyewood (1)	1	25	25	25	— ¾
85⅛	66½	Unit Fruit (3)	1	80½	80½	80½	+ 1
19⅛	14⅜	United Gas Imp (1)	21	16⅛	16¼	16⅜	......
20	13	U S & For Sec	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	10	U S Distrib pf	40	12¾	12¾	12¾	— 1¼
39⅜	24¼	U S Freight (1)	2	31	30¾	31	......
17¾	8⅞	U S Hoff Mach	12	17¾	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅝
53⅝	49	U S Hoff M pf	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ 1½
59	31¼	U S Indus Alco	19	35⅞	35	35½	+ ⅛
9⅞	5½	U S Leather	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
18⅜	10⅝	U S Lea A	6	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ¼
55⅝	21½	U S Pipe (1½)	3	54⅞	54½	54⅞	+ ⅜
13	7⅜	U S Real & Im	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
35	16⅜	U S Rubber	17	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
80¾	47	U S Rub 1 pf	5	74⅜	74	74	+ ¼
96½	72¼	U S Smelt R (8g)	4	79	78½	78½	+ ⅜
72⅜	46⅜	U S Steel	90	71⅜	70⅞	71⅜	+ ½
140¾	115½	U S Steel pf (4)	2	140¼	140¼	140¼	+ ¼
7⅝	5	Unit Strs A	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
79½	57⅝	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	8	84½	79½	84½	+ 5
115	50	Univ Pict 1 pf	10	109	109	109	+ 1
7	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	7	4½	4⅜	4⅜	......
		V					
2⅜	1	Vadsco	10	2	2	2	......
45	28¾	Van Raalte (1½g)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
27¼	16¼	Vanadium	9	24	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
8⅜	4⅛	Va-Caro Chem	7	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅜
48¾	28¾	Va-C Chem 6% pf	9	34¼	33	34¼	+ 1¼
30½	14	Va Ir C & C pf	10	21	21	21	+ 3½
131⅛	114½	Virginian Ry pf (6)	1	130	130	130	+ ⅛
		W					
4½	2¼	Wabash Ry	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
10⅜	5	Wabash pf A	2	7¾	7½	7½	+ ¼
18	9⅛	Waldorf Sys (1.20a)	2	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
118	115	Walgreen pf (6½)	20	116	116	116	......
10	5½	Walworth	6	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
4½	2⅛	Ward Bak B	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
14⅝	9¼	Warner Pict	41	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
2⅞	½	Warner-Quin	1	¾	¾	¾	......
10¼	4⅜	Warren Bros	13	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
29¼	19½	Waukesha Mot (.85g)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	......
2¾	1	Wells Fargo	30	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
46½	33⅝	Wess O & S (½a)	3	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
101	87	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	20	100⅝	100½	100½	— ⅜
123	116½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	10	123	123	123	......
12⅛	8⅛	West Mary	13	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ¼
9⅞	5⅛	West Pac pf	11	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
95	72½	West Un Tel (2g)	16	90¼	89½	90	+ ¾
48⅛	34¾	Westingh Air (1)	7	44⅛	43½	44⅛	+ 1
32	19¾	Westvaco Chl (.40a)	2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅜
80	34	Wheel & L E	20	75	75	75	......
37⅛	21½	Wheeling Stl	33	31¾	29⅜	31¾	+ 2¼
109¼	84	Wheeling Stl pf (2k)	2	100⅝	100	100⅝	+ ⅝
28¼	18⅜	White Mot	9	22⅜	22	22	......
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	5	8	8	8	......
87	70	Wilson $6 pf (6)	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
56⅜	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	13	55⅜	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
35½	23⅛	Worth P & M	4	31	31	31	......
80¾	56	Wor P & M pf A	30	80½	79	79	— 1½
70¼	47	Wor P & M pf B	3	70	70	70	......
107	65⅝	Wright Aero	1.10	106	105½	106	— 1
		Y					
21⅞	8¾	Yell Trk & C	15	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ¼
55	42¼	Young S & W (3)	3	48¾	48½	48¾	— ¼
84	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	34	84	83½	83½	+ ⅜
122	105	Youngst Sh & T pf (5½)	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
		Z					
39⅝	11⅛	Zenith Radio	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
9⅝	5¾	Zonite Prod	10	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 5.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	167.35	167.97	167.21	167.80	+0.76
20 rails	55.31	55.74	55.28	55.68	+0.50
20 utilities	35.00	35.22	35.00	35.11	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	54,300
Rails	65,400
Utilities	27,400

Commodities Price Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	11.51	11.64	11.30	11.94	10.36
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.11⅝	1.11⅛	1.09⅝	1.13¼	88 ⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.12	1.11	1.06⅛	1.06⅝	73 ½
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	42 ⅜	42 ⅜	42 ⅛	42 ¾	25
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.75	8.75	8.25	7.90	9.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.90	11.90	11.85	11.70	12.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.75	10.75	10.50	10.75	8.50
Eggs, special, New York	38.50	38.50	36.25	35.50	32
Butter, creamery, New York	35.50	35.50	35.00	36.25	25 ½
Flour, New York	7.20	7.20	7.15	7.40	7.80
Coffee, New York	9.50	9.50	9.50	9 ⅝	8 ¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.65	3.65	3.70	3.65	3.45
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.25	16.25	16.22	16.24	11.83
Pig Iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	43.50	43.50	42.90	42.80	48.60
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	8.50
Bar gold, London (8)	34.79	34.77	34.76	34.76	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65 ¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.80	4.80	4.60
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.33

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year up to and including Friday.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$46,000	Ana & Pot R RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	77¾
5,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
353,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	93½	89½	90½
35,000	City & Sub Ry 1st, 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	86½
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pw gen & ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
34,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	107	105½	107
35,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	121⅛	115½	121⅛
47,900	W Gas Lt 6s, Oct. 1, '36, Ser B	102	102	100	99⅝
102,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st, 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
5,128	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	13
10	N & W Steamboat	88	98	88	98
509	Pot El Power pfd 6s	111½	112	108½	111
1,025	Pot El Power pfd 5½s	114½	115	110¼	111¼
187	Washington Gas	70½	83	70½	81
1,650	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
69	Capital	120	145	120	140
389	Riggs common	250	285	225	282
221	Riggs preferred	106	106⅛	101¼	101¼
109	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
497	Amer Sec & Trust	230	267½	220	256
32	Nat Sav & Trust	100	130	100	130
30	Prince Georges Bank & Tr	16	16	16	16
175	Wash Loan & Trust	203¾	228	203¾	228
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
150	Carpel Corporation	23¼	23¼	23	23
395	Lanston Monotype	80	85½	77	85
3,088	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	48	38½	46½
70	Peoples Drug Stores common	39	40	39	40
151	Peoples Drug Stores preferred	110½	114½	110½	114½
863	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5¼
28	Security Storage	110	110	110	110
55	Term Ref & Whsg Corp	50	54	50	54
70	Woodward & Lothrop common	65	68	60¼	68
17	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	117½	122	117½	122

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers net f.o.b. Washington. By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 24½@25½; hennery whites, 27½@28½; a few fancy at 1 to 2 cents premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 36; U. S. extras, mediums, 29½; U. S. standards, large, 31½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers, 19@20; fryers and roasters, 20, a few at 21. Delaware Rocks, all sizes, 19@20. Delaware crosses: Broilers and fryers, 19@20; Leghorns, all sizes, 16@17; mixed colors, 17@18.

Fruits.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates, 6s and 12s, 1.75@2.00; poorer low as 1.50. Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, 6s to 9s, 1.75@2.00.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, jumbo crates, 4s to 8s, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.75; standard crates, 5s and 6s, 1.50@1.75; ponys, 5s and 6s, 1.00@1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 8s to 12s, 1.25@1.50; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 1.25.

PEACHES—Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 to 2½ inches, 2.50@2.75, few best, 3.00, poorer low as 2.25. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 to 2½ inches, 2.50@2.75. New Jersey, bushel baskets Elbertas and Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2 to 2½ inches, 2.50@3.00; poorer low as 2.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, 2.40@2.75.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; Red Malagas, 1.75@2.00; Maryland, 2-quart climax baskets, Concords and Delawares, 11@12; 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 35@40.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, boxes, 3.50@4.00.

PRUNES—Washington and Oregon, 16-lb. lugs, 65@85.

AVOCADOS — Cuba, crates, 4.00@4.25; Florida, flats, 12 to 16s, 1.25@1.75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@5.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Maidenblush, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Grimes Golden, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

Vegetables.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00@3.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 75; ½ crates, washed, 1.50; west New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 2½-8 dozen, 1.75@2.00; crate washed, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.75@4.25; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 75@1.00; few, 1.25.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@90.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones; Colorado, 2.25@2.50; California, 2.50.

POTATOES—100-lb sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 2.10@2.15; poorer, lower; Pennsylvania, 2.00@2.15.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and Jersey type, 1.00@1.15; few best, 1.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland, 75@90; few best, 1.25; poorer, lower.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, bushel hampers, green, round type, 1.25; green, flat type, 1.00.

Quotations from other sources:

Butter.

Range of prices in stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 38; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 39; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 38; tubs (92 score), 37; tubs (90 score), 36.

Meats.

Beef, 14@15; veal, 16@17; lamb, 21@22; fresh ham, 25; smoked ham, 28@29; pork loin, 29@30; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5.—Leaf tobacco Maryland—Receipts for the past week declined to 2,551 hogsheads, while sales decreased slightly to 2,639 hogsheads. The market continues active, although prices on medium to good grades seem to be easing slightly.

Ohio—No receipts, sales, 16 hogsheads. Ohio quotations will be discontinued as there are no present offerings.

Maryland firms leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Seconds—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

Ohio—Fine and fine R cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages, from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	35,007	131	35,138
Total	63,673	364	64,037
Delivered since	31,585	257	31,842
Stocks today	32,088	107	32,195
Sales—			
This week	2,639	16	2,655
Previously	30,854	153	31,007
Total	33,493	169	33,662

New York Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits, $834,141,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $95,079,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $8,447,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,683,133,336; clearings week ended August 29, $3,198,517,048.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38; sales, 181; receipts, 366; shipments, 205; stock, 38,174.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 10[illegible]; receipts, 1,593; shipments, 750; stock, 93,569. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H and I, 5.87½; K, M and N, 5.90; WG, 6.25; WW nad X, 6.90.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Cab Taxi	26	27
Thompson	9½	10⅛
Wahl	5⅝	5⅞
Butler Brothers	11⅞	12
National Leather	1¼	1½
Swift	22	22½
Swift International	30⅜	30⅞
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9	9⅛
City Com com	....	⅛
City Com pfd	¼	1
Edison	105½	107
Public Service $100 par	70	71
Public Service no par	69	71
Quaker com	122½	123½
Quaker pfd	143	146
Bendix	29	29½
Borg-Warner	78	80
Illinois Brick	9	9¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	31¼	31½
Conso com	¼	½
Conso pfd	4	4½
Electric Household	14	14¼
McCord	43¾	44½
National Gypsum	....	54
Sanagamo	63⅝	64
Cst	31½	32¾
Gen Household	11⅞	12

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 1-32	101 3-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 21-32	101 23-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 23-32	101 25-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 6-32	102 8-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 13-32	103 15-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 13-32	103 15-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 6-32	104 8-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 17-32	104 19-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 3-32	104 5-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 14-32	103 16-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 14-32	101 16-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 3-32	102 5-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 20-32	101 22-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 17-32	101 19-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 16-32	101 18-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 3-32	101 5-32

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,489; firm. Mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs, unchanged.

POULTRY — Live, irregular. Freight prices unchanged. By express, fowls: Leghorn, 10@15; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Fresh, old roosters, 15@18. Frozen, old roosters, 15@18; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,673; firm. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 37,773; quiet and unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Activity in the Boston wool market was inclined to slacken during the past week. Prices on greasy combing domestic wools were mostly steady to very firm. The bulk of the demand was on the finer grades of territory and fleece wools. Ohio fleeces were quoted at 35@36 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 36@36½ cents for staple ½ blood, at 38@39 cents for combing ⅜ blood, and at 37@38 cents for ¼ blood.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 5 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 12 lower. No sales. Closing bids: September, 44.60; December, 44.60; March, 44.60.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 111,000 shares; year ago, 221,195 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $2,294,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
.75	Ala Gt Sou (1⅛g)	64⅝	64½	64⅝
2	†Allen Ind (1a)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	118	118	118
1	†Am C P&LB (.20g)	7	7	7
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	33⅛	33⅝	33⅝
3	Am Gas & El (1.40)	43½	43⅛	43½
1	Am Light&T (1.20)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
2	Am Lgt&Tr pf (1½)	29¼	29¼	29¼
2	†Am Maracaibo	1	1/16	1
3	Am Meter	26⅛	25½	25½
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17	Ark Nat Gas	5¼	5	5¼
23	Ark Nat Gas A	5⅛	5	5⅛
3	†Art Met Wks (.60)	13⅜	13⅛	13¼
1	As El Ind (.297g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Atl Cst Fish	10	10	10
7	Atlas Corp war	2⅞	2¾	2¾
7	Atlas Ply (½g)	15⅞	15¼	15⅞
4	†Austin Sil Mng	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	†Automat Prod	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	†Auto V Mach (⅛a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	B			
12	Baldwin Bond rts	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Berkey & Gay F	2	2	2
3	†Black & Decker	26	25	26
3	Bliss E W	20	19¾	20
1	†Blue Ridge (.10g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6	Brill A	7	6¾	6⅞
3	Brill B	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
3	Brill pf	55	54½	55
5	†Brown F Dist	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
10	Burma Ltd (.129g)	2⅝	2½	2½
6	Butler Bros	12	11⅞	12
	C			
1	Can Ind Alc A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5	Carib Syn	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Catman B	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
13	Carrier Corp	18	17¾	17¾
2	†Casco Prod	17	17	17
2	†Catalin Am	10⅛	10	10⅛
.25	Cen P&L pf (1¾k)	85	85	85
1	Charis (1½)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	53⅜	53	53
1.50	Childs pf	52	51⅛	52
19	Cities Service	4⅛	4	4⅛
.50	Cit Svc P 6 pf	62½	62½	62½
3	City Auto Stpg (.60)	16	15⅝	16
1	Claude Neon Lts	1/16	1/16	1/16
4	†Cleve Tract	9¾	9⅝	9¾
3	Colts Pat F (1¼)	49	48¾	49
1.25	Column G&E pf (5)	107	106⅝	106⅝
1	Colum O & G	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Comwith & So war	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Cons Cop Min	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
.50	Cons Mng & S (½g)	54½	54	54
1	†Cons Royalty (.20)	2	2	2
1	Cont G&E p pf (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	†Cooper-Bess	21⅛	20½	20⅞
4	†Cord Corp	4⅛	4	4
1	†Cosden Oil Me	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
16	Crane Co	39⅛	38¼	39
1	Crocker Wh	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2	†Croft Brewing	[illegible]	⅝	¾
9	Cuban Tob	8	7¾	7⅞
	D			
1	†Dayton Rub A (1k)	29	29	29
.20	Dennison Mfg 1st pf	65	65	65
1	†Detroit Gask&M (1)	17½	17½	17½
1	†Detroit P Pr (⅛a)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Dictograph (.15g)	19½	19½	19½
2	†Driver-Harris (¾g)	27	27	27
	E			
8	Eagle PichLd (.20g)	11½	11⅜	11½
2	East Sta Crop	2⅜	2¼	2¼
8	†Easy WashMB (½a)	15⅝	15½	15½
42	El Bond & Sh	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛
4	†Equity Corp	2	1⅞	2
	F			
1	†Fanny Far (½a)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2	†Ferro Enam (2.20)	37	36⅝	37
.10	Fst Nat St 1 pf (7)	112	112	112
	G			
2	†Gen Alloys	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	†Gen Tel (½g)	18½	18½	18½
2	Glen Alden (1)	16¾	16½	16¾
5	†Grand Nat Films	4½	4⅜	4½
1	Gray Tel P S (1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
2	Greenf T & D	8¾	8¾	8¾
3	Gulf Oil (¾g)	87¾	87½	87¾
	H			
3	Humble Oil (1a)	65⅜	65	65
	I			
6.50	Ill P & L $6 pf	60	59¾	59¾
1.90	Inters Pw Del pf	23	23	23
1	Invest Roy (.03g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
	J			
16	†Jonas & Naum	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
7	Jones & Lau Stl	56	54	56
	K			
1	†Kingsb Brew	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Knott Corp (.10g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	L			
2	†Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Lit Bros	4½	4⅜	4½
11	†Lockheed Airc	10	9⅝	9⅝
1	Lone Star G (.40g)	13½	13½	13½
1	Long Is Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	M			
2	Massey Harris	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Merritt-C & S	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
13	Mich Bumper	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
.10	Monts Ward A (7)	149¾	149¾	149¾
2	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
10	†Mueller Brass (.80)	36⅛	36	36⅛
	N			
1	†Nat A Fib vtc (1a)	35½	35½	35½
19	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2	2
1	Nat Trans (.40g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
5	†Nehi Corp	15	14¾	14¾
1	†Nelson (H) (¼g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	New Bradford (.10g)	3	3	3
.50	N J Zinc (2a)	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Niag Hud A war	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	†Nipissing Mns (⅛g)	2⅛	2½	2½
1	†Noma Elec (.40g)	7	7	7
.50	Nor Am L & P pf	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
1	Nor-Pipe L (.30)	9	9	9
4	†No West Eng (¼g)	30⅛	30	30⅛
	O			
.25	Ohio Brass B (1)	33½	33⅛	33⅜
1	†Oldtyme Dist	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Outbrd Mot A	17	17	17
1	Outbrd Mot B	1¾	1¾	1¾
	P			
9	†Pantepec Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
29	Pennroad	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
9	†Phoenix Sec	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	Pie Bak vtc (.45g)	16⅛	16	16
1	Pitts Pl Gl (4g)	133	133	133
4	Powdrell & Al (.60)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	Premier Gld (.12a)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1.25	Pug Sd P 6 pf	46⅞	46	46⅞
	Q			
1.25	Quebec Pow (1)	21¼	21¼	21¼
	R			
.50	Rwy&Lgt Sec (½g)	21⅝	21½	21⅝
2	Reybarn Inc (¼g)	5¼	5⅛	5¼
2	Rich Oil pf	⅞	¾	⅞
6	†Root Pet (¼g)	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
1	Rossia Intl	1/16	1/16	1/16
.60	St Regis Pap pf	93¼	93	93
4	Segal Lock	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
1	Seiberling Rub	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	†Seton Leather	12¼	12	12¼
15	Seversky Airc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	†Shenandoah	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	†Sonotone (.10g)	2¼	2⅛	2¼
2	So Penn Oil (1½a)	40½	40⅛	40½
1	†Stand Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†St Oil Neb	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	St Pow & L pf	58	54½	56
19	†Sterchi Br Strs	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞
8	†Stutz Mot Am	3½	3¼	3¼
	T			
13	†Tastyeast A	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
1	Technicolor	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1	†Teck-Hugh G (.40a)	6	6	6
1	†Tilo Roof (½g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1.50	†Thermoid pf	74½	73	74½
2.25	Thew Shovel Coal	29⅜	29	29⅛
3	Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	4⅛	4	4
1	†Tri-Cont war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	†Tung-Sol Lamp	8⅝	8¾	8¾
	U			
3	Unit Corp war	2	1⅞	2
6	United Gas	7	6⅞	6⅞
5	U S Foil B (.60)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅛	4	4
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
	W			
2	†Wentw Mfg (1.20)	20⅞	20½	20⅞
6	Wms Oil-O-M (¼g)	14¾	14½	14½
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	Y			
1	†Yukon Gold	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
4	Am G&E 5 2028	107¾	107½	107½
5	As Elec 4½ '53	61⅜	61	61⅜
8	As G&E 5 '68	51½	51	51
10	As G & E 4½ '49C	48¼	48	48
6	As T&T 5½ '55A	87⅝	87½	87½
	B			
82	Baldw L6 '38 xw stp	115¾	114	115⅝
	C			
2	Can Pac 6 '42	113½	113⅛	113½
9	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	102⅜	102	102⅜
15	Cen P&L 5 '56	94⅞	94¾	94¾
2	Cen St El 5½ '54	71¾	71¾	71¾
11	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	72¼	71⅞	71⅞
21	Cities Ser 5 '50	80	79⅜	79⅞
1	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
2	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77½	77½	77½
6	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	107⅜	107¼	107¼
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	77¾	77¾	77¾
22	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	94⅜	94	94¼
	D			
3	Det O Gas 5 '50 B	106	106	106
	E			
2	Elec P&L 5 2030	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
5	Emp O&R 5½ '42	86½	86⅛	86½
5	Fla P&L 5 '54	97⅞	97½	97¾
	G			
3	Gatin P 5 '56	102¾	102½	102½
11	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	94¾	94½	94¾
4	Geo Pow 5 '67	103½	103	103½
14	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88⅛	88⅜	88⅜
	H			
8	Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	96	95¾	95⅞
	I			
11	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	102⅛	102	102⅛
19	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105½	105⅜	105½
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	76	76	76
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	63½	63½	63½
10	Inters Pow 5 '57	75⅛	75	75⅛
	K			
4	Ky Util 5 '69 I	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
3	Ky Util 5 '61 H	99½	99¼	99½
2	Kop Gas&C 5½ '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Lou P&L 5 '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102½	102½	102½
2	Miss Pow 5 '55	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
	N			
5	Nat P&L 5 2030B	95½	95½	95½
9	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	36	35¾	36
13	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	98	97⅞	97⅞
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	N Eng Pw 5½ '54	100	100	100
6	N Eng Pow 5 '48	97⅝	97½	97⅝
6	N YPw&Lt 4½ '67	106½	106⅜	106⅜
	O			
2	Okla G&E 5 '50	106	106	106
	P			
1	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	104½	104½	104½
11	Peo G L & C 4 '81B	97½	97	97½
12	Peop L&P 5 '79	24½	24	24
1	†P S N Ill 4½ '81F	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	95¼	94⅞	95¼
	S			
2	S E P&L 6 2025 A	107¼	107	107¼
5	South Nat G 6 '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	St G & E 6 '35	85¼	84¾	85¼
2	St G&E 6 '35 cvt	85	85	85
5	St P&L 6 '57	81¾	81½	81½
	T			
14	Tex El S 5 '60	105½	105⅜	105½
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	87¾	87½	87⅝
	U			
7	Un L&P 6 '75	88⅛	88¼	88⅛
7	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
	V			
3	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	102	101¾	102
10	West Newsp Un 6'44	69⅞	69⅜	69⅞
4	West Pa 5 2030	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
20	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	97⅜	96¾	97⅜
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	53	53	53
1	Ger C MUN 7 '47	24½	24½	24½
6	Russ 6½ N C '19	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
43	Russ 5½ ctf '21	1⅛	⅞	1

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; compared with Friday last week, steers steady to 25 higher; better grassers at full advance; other classes steady. Good grass steers 1,150-1,350 lbs., 8.00@8.60; top, 8.75; medium grade under 1,200 lbs., 7.35@7.75; common down to 6.50 and under. Medium heifers, 6.50@7.00. Common and medium cows, 4.25@5.00; few good to 5.35; low cutters and cutters, 3.00@4.00. Lightweight bulls, 5.00 up; weighty kind scarce reaching 6.00. Common stock steers, 5.00@5.50. Calves, receipts, 75; vealers closed 50 higher than week ago. Good and choice, 10.00; common and medium, 8.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; steady with Friday and fully steady with last Saturday. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 11.80@12.05; 220-250 lbs., 11.50@11.90; 150-160 lbs., 11.25@11.45; 120-140 lbs., 10.35@10.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; compared with Friday last week lambs 25@50 higher; were up 65 or more at high time. Late bulk better grade lambs, 10.75; sorted railers to 11.00; week's top, 11.35 for one load; bucks discounted, 1.00; common and medium, 8.00@10.00; culls, 7.00 down. Ewes closed steady at 3.50 down.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, Smokehouse, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Summer Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.50; Various Varieties, unclassified, 50@75.

CANTALOUPES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Long Johns, 20@40; round, 10@25.

GRAPES—Maryland and Delaware, 2-quart Climax baskets, Concords, 10@12; 12-quart baskets, Moore's Early, 20@30.

PEACHES—West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00. Nearby, Various Varieties, ungraded, ½-bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Clapp Favorites, No. 1, 1.00@1.35; Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

WATERMELONS—Maryland and Virginia, Various Varieties, Extra Selects, 25@30; Selects, 16@20; Primes, 8@12; Culls, 3@5 each.

BEANS—Bushel hampers, Bountifuls, Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, 50@65; nearby, green, round stringless, per bushel, 90@1.10.

BEETS—Nearby, per bunch, 1½@2½.

CABBAGE—New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.35; 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.25. Nearby, bushel baskets, Various Varieties, 75@1.25.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.00@3.00. Nearby, 1½@2½ bunch.

CELERY—Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@1.75; pony crates, 30@60.

CORN, GREEN—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 10@15. Canners' stock, 10.00@12.00 per ton.

CUCUMBERS—New York and New Jersey, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.25.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 10@20.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Icebergs, 1.50@4.75. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Eastern Shore Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey, 50@1.00; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 35@40.

ONIONS—New York and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 70@75.

PEAS, GREEN—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.15@2.50.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@20.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@1.90; field run, 1.65@1.75.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@35.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 70@75; Eastern Shore Maryland, 75@1.00.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers ripe, best, 30@35; poorer, 15@25; canners' stock, 50 cents per bushel.

EGGS—Market steady, nearby current receipts, 25@27; Southern, 21@23; whites, large, 30@31; mediums, 27@29.

Receipts—Butter, 997 tubs; eggs, 1,654 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 18@21; few higher, mixed colors, 16@20; Leghorns, 17@18. Fowl, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 17@20; Leghorns, 12@15; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, Young Pekings, 12@14.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; largely nominal; scattered sales about steady with Friday's average; few good 230-265-lb. butchers, 11.00@11.15; quotabe top, 11.55; sows, 8.75@9.60; shippers took none; holdover, 1,000; compared week ago, general market 10 to 15 cents higher; sows mostly 15 to 25 cents higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, mostly 25 up, medium weight and weighty steers closed at full advance; light yearlings scarce and demand broad for all lower grade and grassy shortfed heifers, these closing 25@50 higher; strictly grainfed steers with weight predominated in crop, this representing enforced liquidation due to high corn prices; also the fact that too many longfed steers are becoming too embarrassingly heavy for general trade requirements; fat cows, 25@40 higher; cutters, 15@25 up; bulls, 10@15 higher, and vealers scarce and fully 50 higher; best long yearlings, 10.25, next highest price, 10.15; top heifers, 9.90; very liberal supply fed steers at 9.00 upward, best 1,400-lb. averages, 9.85; not much below 8.00 except grassy kinds, and country took bulk grass steers for replacement purposes at steady prices, paying up to 8.35 for 1,300-lb. meaty feeders, 7.25 for yearlings, with bulk yearlings at 4.75@6.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000, including 5,000 directs. For week ending Friday 12,500 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs and yearlings closing 50@75 higher; sheep and feeding lambs strong to 25 up; weeks lamb top 10.35, paid for both natives and Westerns at close; bulk natives, 9.25@10.00; most Westerns, 8.75@10.35, according to kind; slaughter ewes 3.00@4.00 mostly, top, 4.15; feeding lambs, 6.50@8.50, few extreme lightweights, 5.50.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Sept. 5 (AP).—Aided by good investment buying of futures and the firmness of all shippers' offers, wheat futures shot upward, closing 1½ to 1⅞ higher.

With offering light, cotton futures closed very steady today. Bombay buying and short covering which were influenced by reduced American crop estimates sent prices 6 to 9 points higher.

London and Paris closed.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

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Owning Home Is Easily Made Paying Venture

Durability Is Big Item to Look Into in Buying a Dwelling.

By D. R. Collins.

Assistant to the Director of Promotion of the Portland Cement Association.

Chicago, Ill.—Working at the job of being a home owner can be as much fun as playing around in a dream home and can be infinitely more profitable.

If, instead of being emotional about the beautiful paint, the gleaming metal, and the marvelous gadgets, more people would go through the mental process of taking their prospective home apart to see what it is made of, they would get both fun and profit. Even a dream home must have a tangible shell—including foundations, walls, floors, and roof—built to definite standards if the house is to last.

This is the doctrine that the Federal Housing Administration is preaching. It is the principle on which demonstration homes are being built throughout the country. These houses must be of durable materials that will last and will be a good investment, both for the home owner and the bank which might finance the building of such houses.

The men who finance house building don't get emotional about atmosphere and color in a house. They are more interested in how a house will look and what its condition will be in 10 or 20 years. There is only one way to be sure about these things, that is to know what is behind the glitter.

Among the requirements set up by the Federal Housing Administration for insured long-term mortgages is the stipulation that construction must be of proven durability. In this way the Housing Administration is helping the prospective home owner fight the jerry-builder.

Experienced builders, encouraged by the Federal Housing Administration and responsible financial institutions, are creating attractively designed, livable houses of durable materials at little or no greater cost than houses of less permanent materials. Those houses are being built for people who do their dreaming at night and their thinking by day. Naturally, such houses are a good investment for both the bankers and the home owners.

Michigan Is Third In Building Ranks

It is not surprising that the Detroit News develops its own local idea editorially on the optimistic current building movement. Michigan, of course, is third among the States in which building, and particularly residential building, is active.

Moreover, comments the News, back of every new home is a new garage, and "that will call for a new car." Does everyone know that Detroit is this country's No. 1 motorcar-manufacturing city?

Flowers Do Best In Bay Windows

Garden lovers who want plants and flowers in their homes all winter will find a bay window admirably suited to their purpose. Steps may be built in the alcove, and pots of plants and flowers placed on them.

Bay windows may be added to a room with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Wall Shelf Relieves Congestion in Kitchen

If the breakfast nook in a kitchen is crowded, install a shelf on the wall above the electric outlet and paint or enamel it to harmonize or contrast with your breakfast nook furniture.

Such a shelf will give you a place to set the toaster during breakfast and will hold accessories between meals.

Built-In Bookcase Ends in Apartment

Built-in bookcases are being used in an effective way by the occupants of a small apartment. In one apartment there was no bedroom and, consequently, no room for a dressing table.

The apartment consisted of a living room, fair-sized foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath. In the foyer, modern bookcases of different heights were built in, with a desk which contained, not writing implements, but toilet articles. An unframed mirror hung over the ensemble and served as a dressing table glass.

Built-in bookcases may be installed under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Classic Lines Easily Effected In Small Space

Housewife Shows How Skill at Decorating Triumphs Over Difficulties.

Where space is limited, formal effects are difficult to attain, particularly in a dining room.

A housewife desirous of achieving classical lines in the decoration of the room where the family meals were served solved the problem cleverly. The change was accomplished in this fashion.

A white wainscoting ran around the room, and the walls above it were papered with a small white design on a light blue background. The ceiling was painted the exact shade of blue of the paper, and a narrow white molding furnished contrast. A composition black and white floor, resembling marble, was laid.

Three windows were grouped along one side of the room, and a casement bay window was at one end. Substituted for the gaily cushioned window seat was a wide sill covered with dark blue tile. Attractive plants and flowers in suitable containers added the pleasing effect of a miniature conservatory.

This pleasant apartment did away with the air of severity often accompanying the strictly formal room, and yet retained dignity and was to be distinguished from the informal breakfast room atmosphere common to many dining rooms.

Funds for the redecoration of the room were made available from a private financial institution through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Using her own funds for the purchase of noneligible items, this clever housewife replaced the electric fixture formerly used with a crystal chandelier. A black dining table and six matching chairs with gold-line decorations and white leather upholstery were added to the room, as were two white cabinets with black and gold trim. Also, side draperies of dark blue brocade, matching the tile in the window ledge, were hung and topped with a valance of light blue to match the wallpaper.

Careful planning, a little ingenuity, and the use of modernization credit made available through private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration frequently convert unsatisfactory rooms into interesting well-decorated apartments.

Restful Decorations Best for Living Room

The present generation uses the living room for what its name implies—to live in. Consequently, it should be decorated in a restful and pleasing manner. If your living room has a southern or western exposure, walls painted a pale yellow-green will be effective. The woodwork may be left natural or painted cream. With a floor covered with a raisin colored rug, wistaria colored draperies, the room is complete.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Fish
4 Deadly
9 Adage
12 Confusion
13 Solitary
14 Dessert
15 Coy
17 Told story
19 Unmoving
21 To follow
22 To disembark
24 Child (colloquial)
26 Suit
29 To dodge
31 Obtained
33 Age
34 Pronoun
35 Color
37 To seize
39 Exists
40 Curve
42 Offer
44 To negotiate
46 Counterfoil
48 Pouch
50 Pain
51 To pull
53 Swamp
55 To tell tales
58 Look
61 Lubricant
62 Active
64 To look over
65 Prior
66 Was fond
67 To mend

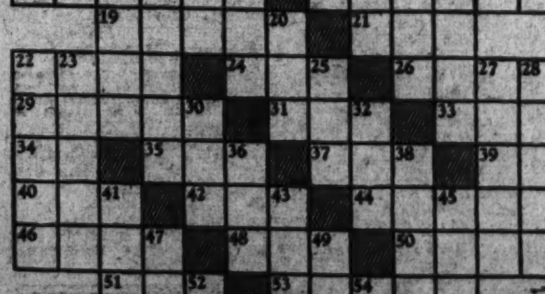
DOWN.

1 Ungallant person
2 Poem
3 Mask
4 To travel
5 Vigilant
6 Toward
7 Some
8 Metal
9 Solitary
10 High card
11 To marry
16 Loosened
18 Fabled bird
20 To dress
22 Buddhist priest (plural)
23 To turn away
25 Weight
27 Dickens character
28 To cook
30 To entitle
32 To make lace
36 Point
38 Hasty
41 Fish
43 To stem
45 Repeats
47 Conjunction
49 Part of house
52 Rejoicing
54 Rustic pipe
55 Part of foot
56 Tune
57 Self
59 Caustic substance
60 Moisture
63 Pronoun

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

B	O	W	■	H	O	P	I	■	G	A	P	E
A	G	E	■	A	B	U	T	■	O	V	A	L
G	R	A	B	■	I	R	E	■	D	I	R	K
S	E	R	A	C	■	R	A	C	E	D	■	■
■	■	■	R	O	B	E	■	A	T	■	A	M
M	A	P	■	M	U	D	■	L	I	A	N	A
E	N	A	L	I	D	■	M	O	A	N	E	D
T	O	N	I	C	■	C	A	R	■	A	W	E
E	N	■	M	A	■	A	R	I	D	■	■	■
■	■	H	O	L	L	Y	■	C	I	V	I	C
C	L	O	G	■	O	U	T	■	D	A	D	O
R	I	S	E	■	A	G	I	O	■	S	E	A
Y	E	T	S	■	F	A	N	G	■	E	A	T

Copyright, 1936.



Fence Repairs Among Items On FHA's List

Credit Plan Provides Funds for Modernization and New Construction.

A great variety of native American woods are being used in modernizing old fences and in building new ones. This applies not only to utility fences but also to the numerous styles and designs of beautiful and attractively decorative fences. Such fences may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The kind of wood posts purchased is often determined by custom, kinds and availability of locally grown woods, and price. Selection on such bases often results in dissatisfaction and unnecessary replacement costs, especially if nondurable woods not impregnated by a chemical wood preservative are used.

The property owner should select for his fences one of the kinds of woods recognized as durable when placed in the soil. Also, since the heartwood of a tree is commonly much more durable than the sapwood, the owner should select posts that have the most heartwood in them.

Among the different kinds of woods used for fence posts and that have durable heartwood are osage orange (often called hedge), black locust, the catalpas, practically all of the cedars, the junipers, southern cypress, red mulberry, chestnut, redwood, black walnut and white oak.

Also the dense heartwood of southern yellow pine and Douglas fir are considered durable. There are many woods of intermediate durability giving good results when used for posts. Woods of lesser durability and posts of all woods containing a large percentage of sapwood should be given a preservative treatment if a fair degree of permanence is desired.

Shelves Afford Joy, or Despair In the Home

Proper Dimensions Along With Position Important for Best Service.

Shelves can be either the joy or the despair of the housekeeper, depending upon whether or not they have been properly placed, are of the right proportions and are accessible.

For instance, book shelves that are in a dark corner and are too deep and too high are of little use. The titles of the books cannot be distinguished, the extra depth collects dust and it is necessary to stand on something to reach the book one wants.

And the same may be said of shelves in closets, in the kitchen, and, in fact, wherever shelves occur.

Book shelves should, for the most part, be a little over six inches deep, for most books are not over five inches deep, and any extra room is just waste space. They should never be set so high that they cannot be reached, unless, of course, they are in a regular library and steps are provided with which to reach them. Light, either natural or artificial, should be available so that every title can be easily read.

Shelves in kitchens, too, should be carefully studied. Those which are to be used for condiments and cans or boxes which are used frequently should be no deeper than absolutely necessary. It is exasperating when the pepper is needed quickly to season some concoction on the stove to have it hiding behind the ginger jar. Each article on the shelf should be in plain view and this can best be accomplished by having the shelf too narrow to accommodate cans in more than one row. On the other hand, shelves that are to hold plates should be at least 11 inches deep in the clear. Plates may be stacked in double rows if necessary. Doors should be provided for dish shelves to keep out the dust, and they should be hung in pairs over large enough openings to allow for the passage of large platters. Space likewise should be partitioned in such a way as to prevent storage of large platters and dishes.

And so it is with all shelves. Their use should be carefully studied and the shelves made to fit.

New shelves and cabinets may be installed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Ornate Wallpaper Used To Redecorate Ceiling

Do you have a fondness for figured wallpapers? Don't be discouraged if you are redecorating a room that seems too small for an ornate pattern. Try the pattern on the ceiling instead.

One housewife obtained modernization funds from a private financial institution which held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration. The walls were painted a pale yellow, while the ceiling paper was of white with pale blue polka-dots, and a swag border of the same pattern went around the room.

New Regulations Aid Architects

Tucson, Ariz.—An interest in professional house design is being shown by the persons building new homes here, according to Richard A. Morse, architect. He attributes this condition to the requirements of the Federal Housing Administration before it will insure a mortgage on new home property.

To meet these requirements, homes must be in keeping with their surroundings and must be well designed and of sturdy materials. Mr. Morse believes that this has led the builders of many small homes to seek architectural advice.

Tucson home building is in process of emerging from a speculative period to a more certainly defined era of substantial construction characterized by authentic and consistent design, according to Mr. Morse.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

1936
1936
SUN
SAT
6
13
20
27
5

College Boys and Girls Will Soon Return to School!

The Biggest Rental Month of the Year Is September!

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO

Make Extra Money

BY RENTING OUT YOUR *Extra* ROOM!

Post Want Ads Will Find a Tenant for You!

Room Rented

THROUGH THE POST

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—New home; newly furnished front master bedroom and private bath, showers.

"I rented my vacant room the first morning the ad appeared in The Post"... Mrs. M. M. S.

Room Rented

THROUGH THE POST

EVARTS ST. N.E.—Large front room (3 windows) next to bath, unlimited phone. Convenient to G. P. O. $20 single. NO. 0000.

"Didn't have a bit of trouble in renting our vacant room through a Post Want Ad"... Mr. G. H.

Most every home has an extra guest room that is vacant most of the time. By simply brightening this room, you can make it a "home" for someone and a steady source of revenue for yourself. Thousands of fine Washington families furnish their vacant rooms and rent them to reliable tenants procured quickly and inexpensively through POST WANT ADS. If you have a vacant room which you would like to rent, let room-hunters know about it NOW.

The biggest demand for rooms and apartments is in September. Government workers are back from their long vacations and college students are returning to schools. Your vacant room can mean as much as $15 to $50 a month, depending, of course, on the kind of room you have to offer and where you live.

But wherever you live, you'll find a tenant, because there's a demand for vacancies in all sections of the city. The Post Ad-writer will help you phrase your ad, at no additional cost. And you can pay for your ad later. You simply phone it in and say "CHARGE IT." Call

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

Room Rented

THROUGH THE POST

13TH ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, next bath; unlimited phone; private family; $16 per month.

"I depend on renting my vacant room for extra money—and I always depend on Post Want Ads to rent it"... Mrs. F. T. L.

Room Rented

THROUGH THE POST

BRIGHT, well furn., single, adj. bath; 2 windows; exclusive neighborhood; $20 mo.; available Sept. 1. AD. 0000.

"Could have rented the room eight times before noon the first day I advertised my vacant room in your paper"... Mrs. E. L. C.

TO RENT, SELL OR FIND . . . FOR RESULTS OF ANY KIND . . . USE *Post Want Ads!*

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Your dog can become a nuisance during these next few months, if he is not trained, at least in the rudiments of good manners.

A dog's feet can become things of horror when he bounds out to greet one on a wet day, covered with mud or even just wet, they can ruin one's clothes in a hurry, not to mention dispositions.

Don't allow your dog to jump on people. If he has been getting away with it during the summer, you must stop him soon or he will keep you in hot water. When he rises to his hind legs and attempts to place his front paws on you or a member of the family, step on the toes of his rear feet lightly and command him to stop. It only takes a few of these lessons to correct this habit and you will find that even though it hurts Fido a little it is for the good of his soul.

If your dog stays outside all the time and has a suitable place to live in alright, but if he is an in-and-outer, you will find him a source of continuous worry and hard work if you allow him to bolt in and around the house.

His feet will be wet and muddy or dirty and what they can do to a clean floor is a shame. Then if he is one of those that get away with lounging on the furniture etc., you are in for some real trouble soon unless you teach him otherwise. An easy way to train your dog to come in the house like a gentleman and behave as such when he is in is to put a lead on him before you allow him in the house.

Take him to the corner you wish him to occupy and tie him there for a short time at first, gradually increasing the periods. Then lead him to the door and put him out again. If this is done a few times a day for a week the dog should know that he is expected to stay in a certain place while in the house.

Whether he stays there then depends entirely upon the number of times you forget or don't want to bother and let him wander around. He should be put in his corner every time he comes in and kept there all the time he is in the house. Be firm with him and punish him or put him outside if he leaves his appointed place.

This 'n' That.

Fred Sherry, President of the Old Dominion Kennel Club has furnished some more dope on the show to be held by that organization in Alexandria on the 17th of October. The show will be a one-day affair (hurrah) outdoor in the Alexandria ball park. The dogs will be benched rather than staked, under canvas. If you have a pure bred dog, enter him in this show.

Miss Virginia Sargent, of the Animal Protective Association, whose letter we published last week, has called out attention to a typographical error, whereby her name, instead of appearing at the end of her letter, was printed beneath another headline. In order that Miss Sargent will not be blamed for writing anything else, let it be understood she is responsible only for her letter.

We have been informed that procarmin (dog food) is now being delivered to nearby Virginia points twice a week, on Tuesday and Fridays.

Wonder how many of you hunters are going to be caught with your shirts off again this year. There are always a great many who put off getting a good sporting dog, or training the dogs they already have, until it is too late. The hunting season is just around the corner, and if you are going to have a bird dog the time to do something about it is right now.

It isn't necessary to leave the immediate vicinity to procure a good bird dog at a reasonable price, and if you are unable to train him properly you can have it done and still have time to get acquainted with him, if you do it now

Queries.

Q. We have a German Shepherd bitch 7 months old which we intend to breed. Is it advisable to breed her at her first season?

A. No, she will not have attained her growth by that time. It is advisable to wait until the second season, with all of the larger breeds especially.

Q. What is necessary for a dogs comfort when he sleeps outside?

A. A dog needs nothing more than a shelter to keep off the rain during the summer and early fall but in colder months he should have a tight house that will keep out rain, snow and draughts. The size of the doghouse will depend entirely on the size of the dog. It should be large enough to allow him to stretch comfortably and yet not so large that his body heat will not keep it warm.

Q. In your column last week you mentioned the fact that some people allowed friends to treat their dogs rather than take them to a vet. You also said you hoped it was not the few dollars in fees that kept people from giving their dogs the proper care. Well, it is in a great many cases. I am not able at the present time to spend the smallest amount for the care of my dog. What is one to do in a case of this kind?

A. There are at least 20 vets. in the District and vicinity. I have met most of them and do not know of one who wouldn't treat your dog or anyone else's without cost if conditions were explained. Take your dog to a vet and tell him frankly that you can't afford to pay him. You will find he will give you the best advice and your dog the best of care gladly. Never, under any circumstances allow a dog to suffer because of lack of funds. If you have one that needs treatment, or know of any, notify the writer and we will see that he is taken care of.

Q. What is the history of the Great Dane? Where did the breed originate?

A. Where or when the Great Dane originated nobody knows. It is a very ancient breed. For the last couple of centuries, though, the Germans have been the largest breeders and they must be given credit for developing the breed. Complete history of the breed will be published in the near future.

Q. We have a small Cocker Spaniel puppy, the constant companion of our 18-month-old son. When they are playing the puppy frequently chews on the baby's hands and feet, not enough to hurt him; in fact, he seems to enjoy it, but friends have frightened us by insisting that he will bite the baby sometime. Shall we muzzle him?

A. Of course, the puppy bites the baby in play, but you will notice if you watch closely that he is very careful not to exert enough pressure to make even the slightest mark on the boy's tender skin. Muzzling this pup would be a crime. In fact, with pups of this breed and children of the age of yours it is usually the pup that gets the abuse. You might muzzle the baby.

Banks Finance $320,000 Home Plan in West

New Type Security Results From Provisions of Housing Act.

A new type of real estate security entered the investment field for banks and insurance companies when Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, indorsed an issue of $320,000 of first mortgage 25-year 4½ per cent sinking fund insured bonds to finance a large-scale housing project in Crossett, Ark. It involves erection of 199 homes to rent for an average of $4.70 a room per month.

These bonds are to be held by the subscribing financial institutions as investments for the institutions and for trust funds for which they are trustees. They are not for public sale.

This is the first issue of bonds created under provisions of the National Housing Act for the purpose of financing a large-scale housing project. It followed an exchange of letters about two weeks ago between Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor and McDonald, clarifying the provisions of the National Banking Act of 1935 concerned with such issues. Mortgages on other large-scale housing projects approved by the Federal Housing Administration were taken by individual financial institutions.

Due in 1961.

Present at the signing of this new kind of investment security were officials of the Crossett Housing Corporation, of which A. Trieschmann is director and president, owner of the project, and of the Arkansas banks subscribing to the bond issue.

The bonds, in denominations of $1,000 each, are dated July 1, 1936, and mature on July 1, 1961, with sinking fund provisions. Under provisions of the national housing act these sinking fund payments must be made in equal monthly installments, the same as payments on insured mortgages on individual homes.

The trustee of the bonds is the Union National Bank of Little Rock, Ark. The subscribing banks are the First National Bank of Eldorado, Ark., $250,000; the Union Bank & Trust Co., Monticello, Ark., $20,000, and the Bank of Crossett, Crossett, Ark., $50,000.

The large scale housing project financed by this bond issue is being constructed by the Crossett Housing Corporation, organized for this purpose by the Crossett Lumber Co. and individual citizens of Crossett, Ark., for the purpose of building two separate communities of low priced homes, one for white families and one for colored.

$31.50 Highest Rent.

The corporation is limited as to dividends and is capitalized at $440,124. It will erect 199 homes containing 710 rooms renting at an average $4.70 a room a month. They will be one-story frame structures without basements, with from three to six rooms, occupying lots 90 by 170 feet. Construction costs of the houses will be from $1,047.27 to $2,260. Both the white and the colored developments will be landscaped and will be provided with utility facilities. There also will be a store for each development.

In the colored development will be 74 homes, ten of them having four rooms and 64 having three rooms. All will rent for $10.30 each a month.

In the white development will be 125 homes. Of this number 40 will have three rooms and will rent for $17.50 each a month; 70 will have four rooms and will rent for $21 each a month, 12 will have five rooms and will rent for $26 each a month, three will have six rooms and will rent for $31.50 each a month.

New English Hotel Modern Glass Wonder

Walls and Floors Are Made of Material in Kirk Sandall Hostelry.

A pinkish object glistening in the sun.

That hardly sounds descriptive of a hotel, even as a first impression in this age of unusual architecture, but those were the words of one who recently inspected the new Kirk Sandall Hotel near Doncaster, England.

This building is a modern wonder in glass, a striking example of what many have called the new age of glass into which we are just entering, a construction trend that has called the beginning of the architecture of health.

Kirk Sandall Hotel is faced externally with shell pink and turquoise blue Vitrolite. Passing under a glass-tiled marquee, one enters a primrose-colored vestibule, glass-walled and floored, leading to the public bar. In the latter room, two bands of color running round the Vitrolite walls form a contrast with the usual tap room.

Two of the most attractive rooms are the "smoke rooms." One has walls of dull gray silvered glass, enriched with a brilliantly cut frieze, depicting a horse race, which carries the eye to the farther wall, ornamented with motifs of the saddle room, the latter executed by sand-blast process upon black glass.

The other smoke room has glass walls reminiscent of a cloth of gold fabric and a translucent glass floor. The end wall of the lounge is entirely of mirror.

Vitrolite glasses in various colors complete the service fittings behind the bar counters, and the same material has been used throughout all the corridors and lavatory walls.

Glass is used everywhere and is particularly successful in its numerous flooring uses, which with sandblasted surfaces, are non-slip.

So far the external use of glass in England has been limited to a few buildings, but, as in the case of architects and construction men in America, English builders are fast coming to recognize the hygienic characteristics of the vitreous surface as of outstanding importance in schools, hospitals, clinics, restaurants and public buildings generally.

Glass Ventilators Aid To Rugged Health

Glass ventilators have an important place in every room in the house, bringing comfort and tending to preserve the health of the occupants. These inconspicuous protectors are readily attached and reasonably priced. They permit the passage of sufficient air without drafts, save wear and tear on curtains as well as reducing laundry expense. Stains on the window sills, floors and rugs are obviated by their use.

Phone Privacy.

It should be possible to carry on a telephone conversation out of hearing of the assembled family. The custom of having the phone in the living room or hall where every word can be heard is an unkind one. Whenever possible, phones should be in closets where one can close the door and feel reasonably free to speak one's mind.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON Terrier Puppies—Thoroughbred subject A. K. C. registration. Males and females. $20-$25. 1309 Kenyon st. nw.

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

HOUSES—City, suburban, waterfront, investment, flats, apts., stores, farms, acreage, lots, to sell, trade, lease. Results since 1896. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, registered, best bloodlines. Fred L. Sherry, 4907 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2300.

REGISTERED Chesapeake pups; males, $25; females, $15. W. R. HARVEY, JR., Salisbury, Md.

WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies; pedigreed. CL. 5820, 3745 Brandywine st. nw.

YOUNG, singing canaries. NOrth 4989-W.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS

Several adorable, cute puppies 6 weeks old from finest blood lines. Will make wonderful dispositioned companions, attractive and distinctive. Also, female pup 8 months old. All reasonable.

M. du Bois.
21 S. Monastery Ave., Baltimore
Phone Gilmor 4286-J.

DOG FOODS
A Complete Line
GREENWAY LAWN GRASS SEED
Fertilizer, Paints and Hardware
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
435 K St. N.W. NA. 7090
First Door East New Center Market

PUPPIES
Cocker Spaniels—Wire Fox Terriers
Show Winning Stock
Affectionate and safe pets for children.
Also 7-mo. English Setters—puppies sired by Ch. Rock of Stagboro.
WIREHAVEN KENNELS
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1998

Every Home Wants a Dog

Smooth Fox Terriers
Collies, Black and Tans, Boston Terriers and Eskimo Spitz Pups.

MEXICAN CHIHUAHUAS
FEMALES from Pedigreed stock reduced to $35 Each

Our pet selection also includes monkeys, tropical fish and birds, goats, etc.
Bring the kiddies in to see the ostriches.
VISITORS WELCOME

One Spot
Flea Killer

Apply on just ONE SPOT and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat.
25c & 50c
Phone for Supplies

SCHMID'S *Emporium of Pets*
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113
Delivery Anywhere in City

Proposals

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE of the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., September 3, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock p. m. on the 10TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1936, and then publicly opened, for furnishing approximately 12,000 pounds of beef monthly for feeding to the animals during the three-month period., October 1 to December 31, 1936, in accordance with specifications, copies of which may be had at this office.

Auction Sales

Venable, Baetjer & Howard, Solicitors,
Mercantile Trust Building, Balto., Md.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF
THREE VALUABLE FARMS
IN
KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND

Two of which are Water Front, also for the owner. 1 FARM IN KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND, ADJOINING THE TOWN OF ROCK HALL, MD. Also 3 improved lots in Rock Hall.

Sale on the respective premises
FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1936
AT THE HOURS SET FORTH

12 Noon
"DALE" FARM
272-Acre DAIRY FARM between Tolchester and Rock Hall. 7-Room dwelling, concrete Dairy Barn and all necessary buildings.

1 P. M.
"PLEASANT PLAINS"
185-Acre DAIRY FARM with long frontage on improved road and Swan Creek. 12-Room dwelling, concrete dairy and all necessary buildings.

2 P. M.
For account of the owner
"LINDENHURST"
92-Acre Farm ADJOINING THE TOWN OF ROCK HALL, MD. Brick and frame dwelling, garage and other buildings.

2:45 P. M.
3 Improved lots of ground in Rock Hall, Md. Bakery, store, garage buildings.

4 P. M.
"INGLESIDE"
295-Acre Farm, Eastern Neck Island near Rock Hall, Md. Brick and frame dwelling, overlooking Chester River and Chesapeake Bay. FINE WATER FOWL AND UPLAND GAME SHOOTING. About 30 acres in woods, about 50 acres marsh lands and balance in high state of cultivation.

ALSO ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
All Chattels consisting of Farm Implements, Tools, Mules, Horses, Cattle, Furniture, etc., will be sold on several of the farms.

TERMS OF SALE: Real property. Cash upon ratification of the court or when ratification is unnecessary. Cash, 30 days. Deposit of 5% of purchase price will be required at time of sale. Personal property and chattels will be sold for cash. For full information write or wire the auctioneers or executor.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO. OF BALTO.,
Executor.
E. T. NEWELL & CO., INC.,
Auctioneers, Baltimore, Md.

Business Directory

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
West 2315. Rosslyn, Va.

CAMERAS REPAIRED

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CONTRACTORS.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
THE DUN-MAR WAY
SPECIALIST
Basements, Attics, Converted Into Apartments or Rooms.
Porch Inclosures. Alterations.
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick and Cement Work.
NO CASH DOWN
START PAYING IN OCTOBER.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
DAY, NA. 1025—NIGHT, PO. 2848.
312 G ST. N.W.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emerg. Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs., 8 to 6; Sun. 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING

CARPENTER work, brick, cement, papering, painting, ½ price; repair. DI. 6479.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. 24-HOUR SERVICE. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. FULL LINE GARDEN TOOLS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, $2. 1111 N St. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO REPAIRS.

50c COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE INSPECTION 50c
ATLANTIC 1677 OR 3958.

ROOFING

Enterprise Roofing Co.
2125 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE. PO. 0200

ROOFS
Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Contractors
ROOFS—Asbestos, Asphalts, Tin.
SIDE WALLS—Cedar Grain Asbestos.
ROCK WOOL INSULATION.
Roofs Repaired and Painted.
You must prepare for the coming winter.
3-YEAR PAYMENT PLAN.
No Down Payment.
No Liens No Red Tape
Remember, we do not sublet our work. You deal direct with our general office.
THE AMERICAN
RE-ROOFING CO., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W. Co. 4551

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed in your home, 9x12, $3 up. Insurance coverage; guaranteed satisfaction; free estimates. Neville-Thompson, MEt. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

UPHOLSTERY.

UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing, Cabinet Making, Furniture rep'd; free est. A. C. MORELAND, WE. 2753, 1229 34th st. nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
7 times ..12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

CAT—Large buff colored Persian; in vicinity of 16th and Newton sts. nw.; answers to name of Pussy. AD. 1956.

DIAMOND RING—In downtown section. Reward. Call MEt. 4261.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, lost Wednesday 5 p. m. in Woodward & Lothrop's. Finder please call CL. 6400, or return same to office of Alban Towers, 3700 Wis. ave. nw.

WALLET—Black, Sat., Aug. 29, containing cash; vicinity 14th and F sts; reward. Write Box 48, Washington Post.

WRISTWATCH—Hamilton, white gold, 4 diamonds, black cord; reward. GE. 2276.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, black cord; on North Highland st. or Wilson Blvd. Reward. Clarendon 97-J.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Skin tonic; Cab No. 1182.
Book, Cab No. 845.
Brown purse, Cab No. 1245.
LOST & FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

GRADUATE NURSE will give special diets and kind care, in her own home to invalids or elderly persons, $12-$25 week. Phone ATlantic 1104.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

LOSE weight daily; sensible, safe, inexpensive. Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

PERSONALITY EXPERT—LET ME SELL you YOURSELF. Capabilities enhanced, self-confidence re-established. PO. 0512.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN BOOKKEEPING and general office work; 1-hour periods, $1.50; 2-hour periods, $2. NOrth 5135.

FREE.
Marcels, finger waves and haircuts, by students. From 9-4 daily.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
1018 Vt. ave. nw. (near K). DI. 1762.

$1—CHICKEN PLATTERS—$1
Famous home-cooked chicken platters delivered to your door. Home-killed chickens fried just as you like them. Choice of home-made noodles or potatoes, cole slaw and piping hot biscuits, all ready to serve.
CALL CLEVE. 0404
For Half-Hour Service.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Motor Travel 10

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; anywhere; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau, Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CURB GIRLS—Over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

HOTELS—Resorts everywhere. Inexperienced-experienced. Contact good jobs, $40-$125 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L372 W. 45th, New York.

INTELLIGENT women to sell patented Self-Help Clothes for children to mothers; quality products nationally advertised. Address Box 46, Washington Post.

LADIES.
Can you spare 3-5 hours a day earning $1 per hour, spare time? See Mr. Cooper, Tuesday, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, quick and accurate; give references. Address Box 61, Washington Post.

SILK FINISHERS, experienced, for dry cleaning department. Apply Elite Laundry Co., 2119 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, willing to start small way with reasonable assurance grow into good job if qualified. Replies held strictest confidence. Box 56, Washington Post.

WAITRESS—Experienced, good wages. Apply 2606 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WHITE GIRL, for three in family; stay nights; plain cooking. Apply 1338 7th st. nw.

WOMAN, experienced, to supervise kitchen, dining room; ability to purchase and prepare menus. Box M-544 Washington Post.

WOMAN, settled, strong, healthy and honest, to do general housework and cooking. Apply at once, 3217 Macomb st. nw.

WOMEN.
Sell our hosiery below store prices. You can make $25 per week. We will show you how. See Mr. Cooper, Tuesday, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

SHIRT INSPECTORS, only experienced need apply. Palace Laundry, 9th & H sts. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CURB BOYS—Experienced, 18-24. Good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE CLUB salesman for crew manager. Apply Mr. Reid, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg.

HAVE FINE Watkins routes open in Washington and vicinity for married men over 25. Good earnings, regular work. Fine chance for advancement; experience not necessary. We train you. Apply before 12 noon.
513 K St. N.W.

INEXPERIENCED men can earn as high as $22.50 on a single sale. Experienced men as high as $28.50. For further information apply 724 11th st. nw. 10 a. m.—No other time.

MAINTENANCE man, experienced in hotel work; must understand boiler and iron fireman; permanent position. 1522 21st st. nw.

NATIONALLY known corporation expanding will hire 75 men for responsible jobs. Transfers arranged to 50 cities. Good education and references required. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., mornings only.

PHOTOGRAPHER; repre. exclu. line photo greeting cards. Box 7133, Elkins Pk., Pa.

WALL cleaners, experienced papered and painted walls. Apply 911 13th st. nw.

ASSOCIATION SECRETARY.
Baltimore dealers association requires executive, experienced in tire field, to act as secretary; full-time salary position. Box 49, Washington Post.

SALESMEN living in St. Marys County, Md., and Loudoun County, Va., wanted to sell direct to homes. Car essential. Salary proposition. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 603 F St. NW.

YOUNG men; need of 2 at once in order dept.; permanent position. See Mr. Farly, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN.
Exceptional opportunity for live wire. Apply Abramson's 809 7th st. nw.

PRESSER-TAILOR.
Must be experienced, steady job; good salary. Call at once. 1402 Rh. Is. ave. nw.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
We can use a few more men of sober habits and good reputation. Must have driver's permit and be at least 21. Salary $17.50 per week plus commission; possible earnings $35 per week. This is not a selling proposition. Apply 1256 22d st. nw.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN.
The Raleigh Haberdasher has openings for thoroughly experienced furnishings salesmen. Pleasant working conditions and excellent opportunity for capable man. Apply in person any morning before 11 A. M., Personnel Department, Room 204, 1320 F St. N.W.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.
The Raleigh Haberdasher has a permanent position open for an experienced clothing salesman. Excellent opportunity to earn good salary for person who qualifies. Apply in person or by letter to the Personnel Department, Room 204, 1320 F St. N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

EX-INSURANCE
AND
OIL BURNER MEN
Salary and commission jobs now open for several real hard-hitting men. These positions pay from $60 to $100 per week. $1 delivers the radio, refrigerator, washer, ironer, range or oil burner, with from one to five years to pay balance. Two pay days per week and no hold-backs and no charge-back, no recourse of any kind.
This is worth spending 30 minutes to investigate. Apply between 9-12 a. m. only.
1741 Johnson Ave. N.W.
Bet. 14th & 15th, R & S Sts.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 snowflake folders, name imprinted, $1. Highest commission. Sample free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising novelties, calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for nat'ly known firm. Liberal comms. Stanwood Hillson Corp., 1570 High st., Brookline, Mass.

SELL candidates; no competition; finest, most complete line auto signs, stickers, novelties with union label. Ad-Nov-Co., Newton, Iowa.

Situations—Female 16

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 23; teaching certificate, librarianship training, typing; experienced in institutional, children's work; desires position. Call GE. 0904.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored, honest, reliable, wants work as maid; stay night; salary $8 wk. phone North 10467.

GOVERNESS—Young lady, refined, graduate of teachers college, desires position in home. Excellent references. Box 59, Washington Post.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, college graduate; executive and administrative experience, desires to contact for position. Box 52 Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, technical dictation on varied subjects; secretarial experience. Evenings after 5 p. m., GE. 0904.

YOUNG LADY—Wants position as typist, or do gen. office work, can run comptometer machine. Hyattsville 804-F-14.

YOUNG LADY, Southern, desires position as companion, best references. Box 55, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

MAN, colored, Southern, wants job as all-around houseman, chauffeur; will stay nights. AT. 5721.

PLUMBER, steamfitter desires work; non-union. Box 63, The Washington Post.

SALES EXECUTIVE—Good organizer, proven producer, tech. and intangible lines; can direct and build force; 15 yrs. exp.; wants permn. high type connection. Address M-521, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as chauffeur or houseman. References. Call DE. 2975.

Situations—Male-Female 18

STUDENTS attending Strayer's College need part-time jobs to earn living expenses. Call Mr. Conner, NAtional 1748.

Instructions 19

ACCOUNTING & AUDITING ASSISTANT.
Civil Service Examination soon.
Six weeks' evening course, $12
under DR. NEWSOM, CPA. It's
a better course—Costs less, too.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

EARN MORE MONEY—Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course; placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

P. B. X. (telephone switchboard) training with brief course in touch typing; $15. Placement service. Inquire today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K.) DI. 1762.

POTEET'S
BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Expert instruction. Day and evening classes. Special rates and classes for coming Government Exams.
Register Now.
14th & Eye Sts. N.W. NA. 4717.

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Assistant Auditing Exam.
Prepare Now. Begin Today.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT. TUITION VERY LOW. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

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WRITE OR PHONE FOR FULL
PARTICULARS
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING,
13th AND F STS. NW. NA. 1748.

Business Opportunities 23

ALASKA—Facts will amaze you. Send 10 cents for information, hunting, fishing, mining, homesteading. Alaska Information Bureau, Juneau, Alaska.

BEAUTY SHOP, bargain; downtown; rent $72.50; includes 3-rm., bath apt.; good equipment. Only $1,200. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

CAFE, liquor license, over 100-seat capacity doing excellent business; reasonable. J. B. Mallos, 817 12th st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, 5 rms. and bath; rent, $100 including gas, elec., water and heat. Doing $350 wkly.; beer; price, $2,500, terms, $1,000 cash. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

DELICATESSEN in an excellent location; will be sacrificed on account of illness. J. B. Mallos, 817 12th st. nw.

DRESS, millinery and hosiery shop doing $450 wkly. Will sacrifice, $1 250 cash. Act quickly.
Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

FOR BEST VALUES in rooming houses, restaurants, delicatessen, grocery or any other kind of business, consult
R. M. CURTIS, NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Harrington's all-year tourist and chicken dinner business. No. 1, Rich. Hwy. 10 miles from Wash. 7-room stucco house, all modern improvements; equipped for tourists; beautiful dining room attached, fully equipped. Three-apartment building. Permanently rented for $100 per month. Three acres ground, orchard, chicken coop, child's playground. Excellent site for roadside stand and gasoline station. Bargain for quick disposition or will sell for small down payment. Earl Harrington, R.F.D. No. 1, Alexandria, Va., or phone Alexandria 3F14.

GARAGE and repair shop doing over $100 weekly; downtown location; rent, $50. Price, $400 cash. Bob Hollander 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY short hours, doing $450 wkly.; 5 large rms; Ford truck; price, $3,800; $2,000 cash down. Good buy. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY STORE and meat market, full line vegetables; $40 month rent. Will be sold at a bargain owing to illness. J. B. Mallos, 817 12th st. nw.

INN—Dine and dance; on and off sale beer; new red brick building; rent, $65; 4 toilets, cottage in rear; doing $300 weekly. Price, $3,500. Terms ½ cash. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

INCORPORATE in Delaware. Cost $38. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

LARGE BUILDING, near Potomac Park, suitable for riding school, contracting business, etc. Rent only $30.00.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

LUNCH ROOM, fully equipped; corner of Howard and Conn. aves., Kensington, Md. Price, $400. Call Ken. 60.

RESTAURANT with bar doing $2,250 weekly. Rent, $150 month; nets $2,000 monthly. We have many other paying business propositions.
GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers).
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license, with 6-room apartment; $45 rental; 6-year lease. Bargain. Owner will retire. J. B. Mallos, 817 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Liquor and beer; heart of business section. Rent only $150; seat over 100; $1,000 weekly business; $8,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING house, 12 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $135; price, $1,850, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING house, 14 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $110; price, $1,750, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING house, 13 rms., 3½ baths. Rent, $100; price only $1,200, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING HOUSE—417 2d st. nw., 13 rooms, 1 bath; new furniture; rent, $70; income, $192 monthly. For quick sale, $850 cash. Can be seen 5 to 7 daily; no Sundays or holidays.

ROOMING house business and property for sale; 21 rms., 4 baths; income, $400. $5,000 cash, bal. like rent. Mrs. Lister, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING house, 14 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $125. Lease; income, $300; price, $2,000, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N. W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

SEND for circulars and full particulars on the Rotary Merchandiser (the new exhibit digger) to Meyer Wolf, distributor, Vermont Apts., Atlantic City, N. J.

TO BUY OR SELL rooming houses or other income-producing business, consult Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

VALET SHOP, downtown; doing $250 weekly; price, $2,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. 1008 H St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE
HARVARD STREET N.W.
Between 13th and 14th Sts.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Owner leaving city.
Priced low for quick sale. Call
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015

ROOMING HOUSE.
HARVARD STREET N.W.
Between 13th and 14th Sts.
5 BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, GAS HEAT. OWNER LEAVING CITY. PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE. CALL
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DIstrict 1015.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ABBEY PL. NE., 1145—Comf. single rm., nr. bath; gentleman; $3 wk. LI. 1138-M.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE large front room; private bath; unlimited phone service; 1428 Varnum st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., cool single rm., available for 2 weeks; also large double, permanently. DE. 6225, 1737 Que st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rm., priv. bath, shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating people; 24-hr. elev.; in mod. 16th st. apt. home. CO. 4032.

AT $20, in NW. section, this large room will please you. Call CO. 4485-W.

AVONDALE, 1734 P NW., APT. 38—Comft.; priv. b.; priv. en.; gentleman desiring quiet, refined home, ref. req. NO. 0914.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1850—Desirable double room, twin beds, running water, new fur.; also single basement room, kitchen, next bath; $5 week. CO. 7457.

BROOKLAND—Furnished single room for lady or couple; adjacent bath; private home; very reasonable. NO. 3810-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948; near Shoreham. Desirable double room, twin beds, next bath; also single; reas. AD. 5735.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front; overlooking golf course, priv. family. Bus; cars at corner. Gentleman; $30. WIs. 4407-W.

CHEVY CHASE, 5613 30 st. nw.—Comfortable single room, near bath; unlimited phone; on bus line. EM. 0921.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large front room, 4 windows, real fireplace. Detached home. 2 baths. Meals optional. CL. 0632.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk. single rms., clean, cool, 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, APT. 40—Newly furnished and decorated double; also single; meals optional. NO. 5168-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1751—Apt. 3. Beautiful front room with front porch. Bath; well furn.; adj. bath; unlimited phone.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE, VA.—Rm. adj. bath; shower; $20; $30 for 2. WA. 6878.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1410—Large front room, twin beds, private bath., c. h. w.; convenient cafes, transportation; $30.

DESIRABLE double and single rm.; large closets, twin beds; breakfast; laundry priv.; business girls. 1747 18th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (912 Mass. ave. nw.)—Large 2d-floor, nicely furnished, clean; next bath; c.h.w.; convenient; $5.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1817 Riggs Pl. NW.—1 rm., kitchenette; also large sleeping rm., suitable 1 or 2; reas.; nr. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity. Well-appointed priv. home, bed and living rm. adjoining. Southern exp.; next bath. NO. 0340.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2118 P st. nw., Apt. 21)—Clean comfortable rm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; $15 mo.; men. PO. 4385.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1319 New Hampshire ave. nw. dbl. rm., twin beds or studio couches; next bath, shower. NO. 3549.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Large 2d-floor front, next bath; modern, private home.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large front room; twin beds, new furniture; home privileges; $3.25 ea. week. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1311—Sunny front studio room, open fireplace; home atmosphere; reasonable. ADams 9280.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343 (at 14th)—Large rms., single beds; $3 week. CO. 10422.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Scrupulously clean; newly furn. doubles; Beauty-rest mattresses; also single; phone; gents.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive rm.; newly decorated for young lady employed. Private home; $20. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1448—2 large rooms. 1 with twin beds; private bath, shower, $32; 1 with double and twin bed; nicely furnished; $30. Unlimited phone.

FIVE minutes' walk from White House, newly furnished, next to bath; gentlemen only. Apt. 22, 1812 G st. nw.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1209—Desirable room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 car lines; 25 mins. downtown. Reasonable. GE. 4421.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3828—Front room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower; garage space. Gentlemen; $35. CL. 4172.

GEORGETOWN, 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw.—Large front housekeeping and bedrooms; gas and electricity included; $3 and $4.

IRVING ST. NW., 640—Large, nicely furnished room, shower; c. h. w.; gar.; maid. Refined private family. Reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—Desirable 2d-floor single; newly decorated; $5 week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Pleasant studio rm., well furnished, next bath; shower; references; priv. home. AD. 0084.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 437—Large double rm., newly furn. and decorated; twin beds; adjoining bath; c. h. w. GE. 5871.

K SE., 1358—Nr. Navy Yd., bed-liv. rm; (for 2); newly fur.; board optional.

K ST. NW., 936—1 rm., kit., private bath (basement apt.); also 2 rms. and kitchen.

K ST. NW., 1422—2 double, 1 single; employed ladies; refs. required. ME. 0817.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1807—Newly furn.; twin beds; priv. bath. DE. 6259.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—Front room, private bath, single beds; two gentlemen.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1731—Large room; inner spring mattress; run. water; $25 for 2; basement rm., next shower, $3 wk.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1802—Large front rm., fireplace (gas grate), women. CO. 1171.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Well-furnished 2d floor room, next bath; c. h. w.; modern, refined home; good location.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2. Also rm., twin beds; elevator.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Spacious 2d floor front studio rm.; equipped for l.h.k; pvt. bath, shower; garage opt. $35. Ge. 8063.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished room; twin beds; next bath; lovely home for business people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Second fl.; large room, twin beds. Next bath.

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw. Spacious rm., well furn.; gentleman; congenial, refined home; $17. AD. 4141.

N ST. NW., 1012—Newly remodeled single, double sleeping rms.; semi-bath each fl. Beautyrest mattresses, oil heat, c. h. w., phone service, walking distance. Every convenience. DI. 7691.

N ST. NW., 1901—Young man to share neatly furn. rm.; hot, cold water in rm.; next bath; unlimited phone.

NETHERLAND—Large bed-sitting room; next bath, beauty-rest wing chairs. Apt. 203. COl. 0810.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1810—2 large singles; next bath; $3.50 & $4 week. CO. 5024.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 628, Apt. 1.—Rms for those who appre. cleanliness; good home, walk. dist. Navy Yard, $15 & $20.

NEAR WALTER REED—Beautiful furnished double room, sitting room, bath; private porch. Call SH. 3039.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

F ST. NW., 1702—Walking dist.; pleasant surroundings; clean, comfortable bed; unlimited phone; reas.; owner's home.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1341—Desirable room, adjoining bath. $5 wk. Gentleman. 14th st. cars (corner). AD. 6694.

PARK RD., 1822—Large, bright room; 2d floor, $20; single, $16.

PETWORTH (4912 1st nw.)—Beautiful rm. adj. bath, shower; inner spring mattress; new home; use piano; $4 wk. GE. 7451.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611 (off 16th st.)—Two desirable large rooms; pleasant, comfortable; refined home; reasonable. NO. 7826.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortably furnished bedroom; screened porch; semi-priv. bath; exceptionally desirable. $30.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 720—Clean, cheerful room. Convenient neighborhood. Gentleman. $3.50 per wk. GE. 7116.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 111—Off Lincoln park; desirable large front room, near bath; priv. family; $17.50 mo. LI. 5255.

THE ETHELHURST, Apt. 605, 1675 16th st. nw.—Double single rm.; priv. and semi-priv. bath. Professional people.

THE MAURY (711 19th N.W.)—Newly furnished guest rooms; running water; excellent service; inner spring mattresses; $7 up. ME. 9661.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2434—Share nicely furnished room with gentleman; board if desired. EM. 4073.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 226—Spacious front; newly furn.; inner spring mattress; opp. bath, c. h.-w.; $12.50 mo. ea. CO. 2921-R.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512 (opp. 16)—Suite of 2 rooms with private bath; shower. No other roomers. $36 (or will rent separate). AD. 2565.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Large front rm; next bath; employed couple or 2 young men; nr. trans.; convenient; reas. AD. 1621.

9TH ST. NW., 1102—Large, desirable rm.; suitable l. h. k. for bachelor, or office; central oil heat; cont. h. w.; elec. furn.; reas. Pitts Co., 1019 15th st. nw.

10TH ST. NW., 1305, Apt. 101—Large, comfortable bed-living rm., next to bath; phone service; for 1 or 2. PO. 3256.

11TH ST. SW., 311—Nicely furn., 2 rms.; suitable 3 men; very reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room nr. bath; $3 wk; gentlemen only.

13TH ST. NW., 6213—Front bedroom, next to bath; conv. trans.; pvt. home; $20.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Rooms, $15 to $30; excellent location; pleasant surroundings; laundry priv.; board $35 to $50.

13TH ST. NW., 3422—Nicely furn. 2d-fl. room adjoining bath; phone at door; 2 adults; $3 per week.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly-furn. and deco. rms.; $4 wk. up. (Garages.)

14TH ST., 1125—Small room, $3.50; also large room next to bath.

1404 15TH ST. N.W.—Single room, $3.50 wk. Double, l. h. k., $5.50 wk. up. Newly decorated. Continuous hot water.

15TH NW., 4317—Master bedrm.; large closet; priv. shower; nr. trans. CO. 1175.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next to bath; $20; also double rm.; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractive double and twin bedrm.; home privileges; phone service; walking distance. Reasonable.

16TH ST NW., 916, Gordon Hotel—Large double rms., twin beds, running water, $11 and $12 wkly.; large double rms. with bath, $15 wk.; 24-hr. ele., switchb. serv.

16TH ST. NW., 3625, Apt. 33—Beautifully furn. large rm., double closet, bath adjoining; use living room; porch; married couple, or 2 ladies. AD. 0606.

17TH NW., 2544, Apt. 41—Lady to share apt. with another young lady; everything furn.; board opt.; $5 wk. CO. 5729.

18TH ST. NW., 800—Downtown Apt. Hotel, all night service; cool, outside room, shower; $25 month; weekly rates.

24TH NE., 1741 (24th & Randolph)—Nr. bus; large front rm.; Southern exp.; new house; gentleman; $18. LI. 4277-W.

45TH ST. NW., 5116—Large front room, private bath, suitable for 2, gentlemen preferred.

1325 13TH ST. NW., Apt. 74.—Beaut. furn. front; home comforts; unlimited phone.

2630 BRENTWOOD RD. NE.—Twin beds, private bath, garage. DEcatur 4761-W.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW.
Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

COMFORTABLE rm., cross vent., newly dec.; nr. Govt. Depts. and Acacia Bldg.; 1 or 2 gents. 204 F st. nw., Apt. 10.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

5611 CONN. AVE. N.W.
At the Circle—Beautifully furnished rooms, twin beds, private baths, in lovely detached home, surrounded by beautiful gardens; ideal for the discriminating person. CLeve. 0404.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 week.

$37.50 1 ROOM, SEMI-PVT. BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Large corner room in conveniently located apartment building. Linens and daily maid service; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, resident manager.
MONMOUTH.
1819 G ST. N.W. MEt. 5830.

COLORED—1606 15th st. nw.; clean, attractive single rm.; quiet home; select neighborhood; reas. POtomac 3757.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

A LOVELY detached home vicinity of Clarendon; 10 mins. downtown; 2-room suite; firepl.; use of kit.; reas. WA. 8624-J.

KEDRICK, 1801 K NW.—3 rooms, large closets; $100 furnished; $85 unfurnished; shown only after 12 noon.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507—Opposite Cathedral; detached, insulated; pri. home. Suite 2 rooms; pri. bath. CL. 8607.

Suburban Rooms 33

20TH ST. S., 637—Va. Highlands. 10 minutes bus to house from 11th & Pa. ave. Churches, stores, schools. L. h. k.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Pleasant room; twin beds; near bath, shower; excellent meals. Gentlemen. AD. 3322. Reas.

ADAMS MILL ROAD, 2707, Apt. 509.—completely furnished except linens, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, 3 closets; ideal location; adults. See owner or manager.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, 2nd floor; private tiled bath; suitable 3; other desirable vacancies; private, semi-private baths; exceptional meals. Individuals served; walking distance. 1467 Rhode Island ave. nw.; $31.50 to $40.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3638—Exclusive section; new private det. home; automatic heat, c.h.w., showers, unlimited phone, best food; beautifully furnished double and single rooms; ref. required. Clev. 5078.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vermont ave. nw.; desir., cool single, double rooms; refined home; well balanced meals, from $25.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1706 19th st. nw.)—A new boarding club for young people; dou. and sing. rms.; good food; reas.

E ST. NE., 1114—Pleasant room; nice location; delicious home cooking; home privileges; 2 young men; $8 wk. LI. 2221.

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Opposite Congressional Library; spacious front; twin beds; new furniture; fine meals. LI. 6834.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1811—Well-furnished front room; twin beds, near bath; shower, excel. table; free phone. Reas.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Nice, large front room; home cooking; $28 mo. AT. 5235.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1918 Sunderland pl. nw., 1315 20th st. nw.—2 lovely spacious studio rooms, suitable for 2 or 3; street floor; running water in rooms; showers; new dining room serving delicious meals; reasonable.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1702 (just off N. H. ave.)—Walk. dist.; well-appointed home; des. rms. 1 with priv. b.; 3 excel. meals. For discriminating adults. NO. 6393.

PA. AVE., 2402—Lovely single and dble. rms., twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

R ST. NW., 2108—Large, rm. with private bath, shower; large closet; home-cooked meals; very reasonable.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1517—Double room, twin beds, running water; also single; excellent meals; $37.50 to $42.50.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K St. NW. (Adjoining Hamilton Hotel)—Double, single; running water; excellent meals; reasonable.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1609—Large double rm.; twin beds; bath, shower, adj. bus at corner.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Detached home. Double or single; near bath; meals nicely served; gentlemen. AD. 5266.

(Continued on Following Page.)

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Comfortable homelike surroundings; sing., for man, $33; double; $37.50; Southern cooking.

19TH NW., 2111—Young man, share nice large twin-bed room; comfortable home; Jewish meals. Also transients.

Table Board 36

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1332—Genuine Southern home cooking served family style; dinners, $3.00 per week. ADams 6453.

DUPONT CIRCLE

1315 20th st. nw.—Beautifully furnished new dining room. Open to the public now, serving delicious, well-balanced home-cooked meals. Weekly rates if desired.

Country Board 37

FOUR LADIES and gentlemen who live on pensions, to share my country home. Reasonable. 19 miles from White House in Montgomery County, Md. Box 53, Washington Post.

GUESTS taken the year round. All modern conveniences; commuting distance to Washington; $7 and $12 week. Write Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

NEAR KINGSVILLE—Farm board, plenty to eat. Comfortable rooms; $6 week. H. A. TAYLOR, Upper Falls, Md.

RIVERSIDE FARMS, Woodstock, Va.—Modern; $7 weekly up; near river and mountain.

Wanted Rooms 43

FOR BOY, 15, near grade school, refined family.

GENTLEMAN—Single, wants room with private family. Near St. Mathews Church. Not over $20 month. On Sept. 15. Washington Post, Box 60.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEX., Va.—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, a. m. i.; screened porch; suitable for 1 or 2 employed ladies; convenienct trans.; $35 mo. Call Alex. 88.

ALEXANDRIA—Three large rooms, kitchen, bath, priv. entrance; conv. transportation; immed. possession. Alex. 3384-J.

BACHELOR APT., 2005 Eye St. NW.—2 rooms, alcove and bath; 2 exposures; facing park; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $50.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished in an ideal location; upper Connecticut avenue near Taft Bridge; $75 per mo. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st., NA. 1166, or NO. 7006, Apt. 701.

COZILY furnished apt., living rm., dressing rm., kitchen with refrig., bath; $55. 1601 Argonne pl. nw., Apt. 522. AD. 8710.

D ST. SE., 1715—3 rooms, kitchen and back porch, gas, electricity, heat and frigidaire, $48.00.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1216—2-room apt., furnished for l. h. k.; electricity, gas, unlimited phone, electric refrigerator, private bath. COlumbia 4930.

HARVARD HALL—Sublet to Dec. 31 to couple; furn. apt., living rm., bedroom, twin beds, sleeping porch, dinette, kitchenette, bath; gymnasium and swimming pool in apartment building; $80 month. Phone CO. 7474-W, Sunday or Monday.

K ST. NW., 1910—Living rm.-dinette; 2 bed rms., kit. & bath. Bed rms. separately arranged. Modern bath, shower; G. E. refrig. (lease). Reas. DI. 3837.

N ST. NW., 1446—One large outside room, kitchen, bath, porch; well furnished; inst. h. w.; a. m. i.; clean, quiet.

NORTHWEST—Basement apartment; bedroom, living room, kitchenette, private shower, garage, private entrance. Convenient transportation. Employed adults. CLeveland 7380.

ONTARIO PL., 1825—Near Zoo, 2 rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, newest range, bath, shower; glassed-in porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; adults.

TAKOMA PARK—1 room, kitchen, pantry, closet, bath; near transportation and stores. Phone SHepherd 4080.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, a.m.i. 1st fl. DE. 0261-J

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 827—Four large rooms and bath, nicely furn.; gas, heat, elec. and elec. refrigeration included. Adults preferred; $65 month. GE. 8047.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, light, heat, gas, furnished. Priv. fam.; $45 a month. 3813 10th st. nw., near Spring road.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Desirable 1 rm., kit. and bath. Completely furnished except linens. Gas free. Refrigeration on house current. (F-11)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

11TH ST .NW., 1318—2 rooms, kitchenette and private bath; also 1 light housekeeping room; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-bath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

17TH ST. NW., 1636—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautifully furnished.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedroom and kitchenette, next to bath; everything furn.; refined couple only. $35.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., attrac. front apt.; also clean rms. with b.; l. h. k. if desired.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425. (D-12)

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed, living-room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up weekly; $55 up monthly. NA. 9010.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Long Distance
MOVING
by MAYFLOWER VANS
COAST TO COAST SERVICE

SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. North 3343

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE 1st fl. apt., bath; porch, large yard, 2 rooms, $40; 3 rooms, $60. Gas, elec. free. (Will furnish.) Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 10170. (E-8)

AURORA HILLS, VA., 758 23d ST. S.—Entire floor; 2 rms., kit., bath; elec. inc.; $40; 10 min. bus. JAckson 1839-W.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool, adjacent wooded section. 3 rms., kit., bath. 3028 Porter st. nw. Apt. 304. See janitor. (C-8)

CONCORD AVE. NW., 302—2 rooms, kitchen; built-in tub and shower. Cedar closets. Adults only. GE. 8300.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4514—Ponce de Leon. Several desirable apts. in this building. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, $87.50 a month; also similar apts. with 2 bedrms. and bath, $105 and $110 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. (B-4)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Attractive 5-room apt., 3 exposures. Call AD. 9610 or Capt. Gudger, Navy Yard.

F ST. NW., 1733—Two rooms and bath, good condition; $30. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg. NAtional 3346.

GEORGETOWN—1229 Wisconsin ave. nw. 3 large rooms; 3rd floor; gas, light, $25 month.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6206—2 rooms, kitchen apt.; elec. refrigeration, gas and lights included.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1328—2 lovely rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. Couple. $45.

KALORAMA RD., 2116—Desirable 4 rms., kit. and bath, $87.50; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (C-8)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT—1646 Newton st. nw. Newly deco.; entire fl., 3 rms., kit., b.; elec., gas, Frigidaire; $55. COl. 2307.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3314—Several desirable 2 rm., kit. and bath apts., $47.50 and up; electric refrig. Resident Manager. (D-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

N ST. NW., 1015—Alabama. Desirable 4 rooms, kit. and bath; $70 and $72.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Elec. refrig.; 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager. (F-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

N. H. AVE. NW., 5600—3-room apt.; all improvements; priv. home; bus stop; quiet location; employed couple preferred.

OPPORTUNITY (716 8th st. ne.)—New equipment and decorated; desirable 3 and 4 room bath apts., $32.50 to $57.50; adults; no pets. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Attractive apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath, $100 a month; elec. refrigeration. Resident Manager. (E-8)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—3 large rms., kit., bath, porch and foyer; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. (E-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2300—2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, enclosed porch. Inspect Monday after 10:30 a. m.

ROSSDHU CASTLE—Bedroom, large living room with fireplace, kitchenette and bath. 6 acres ground; 25 minutes downtown via 16th st. nw.; unusually beautiful. Wisconsin 4633 for directions.

SUBURBAN—$50.00 and $55.00 per month (gas and electricity about $10.00); one and two bedrooms, large living room, bath, kitchen and dinette; individual storage rooms; concrete basement and interior shaded court for children; rear delivery with porches; insulated; weather-stripped; three exposures; ten minutes to White House by car or bus; city mail; stores, churches, schools, theaters. Lee Highway at 10th St., Lyon Village, Va. WAlnut 8410.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., $35 MO.—Private entrance; 1 room, kitchenette and bath in new brick home. SHepherd 1339 or call 606 Erie ave.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rms., kitchen, reception hall, bath; refrigeration free. Reas. See Mgr., Apt. 2. (D-9)

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1901—Altament. Several attractive apts. of 3 rms., kit. and bath; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, elec. refrigeration. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Strathmore. Corner Monroe st. 2 rms., kit. and bath, $55. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (E-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1309 11TH ST. NW.—Apartments 3 rooms, bath; $40-$45, depending on location.

1440 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, inclosed back porch; gas and electric; reasonable.

1746 EUCLID ST. N.W. (D-9)
1 rm., kit., bath; Murphy bed (elec. free); $45. Res. Mgr. AD. 6712.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1109 Flower Ave. Takoma Park, Md.
We have a few vacancies in this new building, which will be ready for occupancy September 15, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, junior dining room; kitchen with refrigeration; bath with shower; garage; rental, $65.
Drive out and inspect today.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.,
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath, $40.
4403 14th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Resident manager; electric refrigeration.
1800 K st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; switchboard and elevator service; $67.50. See resident manager.
322 2d st. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. Electric refrigeration.
1616 16th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; P. B. X and elev. service, $80. See resident manager.
1862 Ontario pl. nw. (near 18th and Col. rd.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration, $45.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

14TH ST., 3800—Several attractive apts. consisting of 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath and inclosed porch; elevator service; garage; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST. NW., 3411 (1 block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st.)—2 rms., kit. and bath, $60. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (C-5)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2146 PA. AVE. N.W. (D-11)
Studio apts., $45-$75; open.
2512 L ST. N.W. (C-11)
4 rms. and bath; very desirable; $50-$55.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0074.

2008 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. See resident manager, Apt. 1. (D-9)

3217 CONN. AVE.
Modern Elevator Building.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, reception hall; $55 and $65, including all current.

1422 N STREET N.W.
$35 1 room, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included; newly decorated; see janitor or (E-10)
J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Cir. NA. 9795.

THE FARADAY
1460 Irving St. NW. (E-7)
1 room and bath; $35.

Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

$5,950—District Heights
175 WASHINGTON BLVD.
Detached, six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, cellar, garage. Lot 50x145 feet. Has just been completely reconditioned. Easy terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S. E.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50
Newly decorated. (E-10)

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath....$57.50 to $60.00
Furnished if desired at slight additional cost. Convenient to Govt. depts.; elec. refrigeration on house, elevators, switchboard; resident manager. National 3492. (I-12)

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH.
2900 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths....$110.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Switchboard. Resident Manager.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rms., kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch......$70.00 and $75.00
Frigidaire on House Current. See Janitor. Elevator. (E-9)

208 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rms., kit. and bath...$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House. Available September 15. (G-5)

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath.............$50.00
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard.

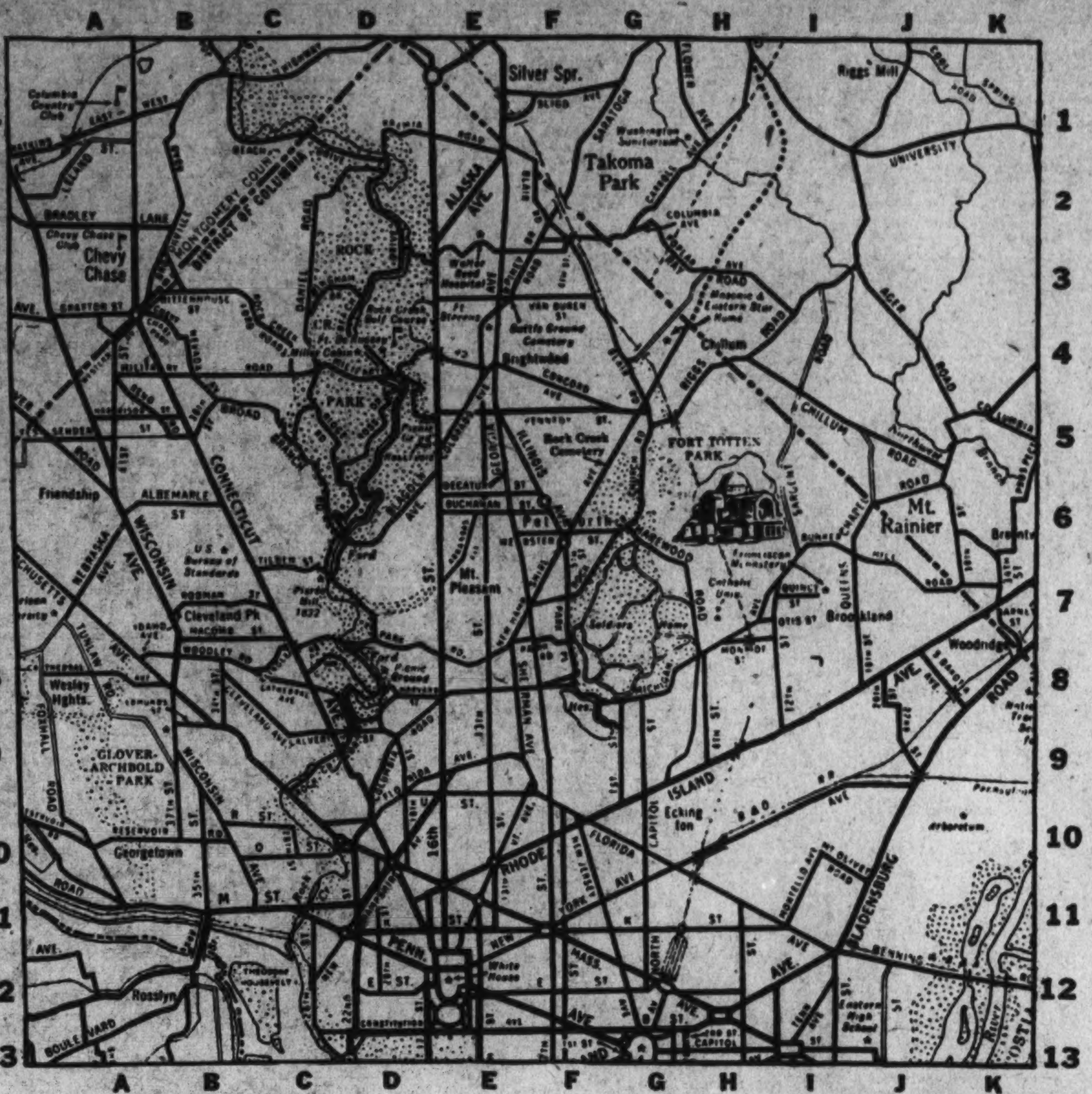
1930 K ST. N.W. (D-11)
1 rm., kit. and bath..............$30.00

1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Adults Only.
4 rms., kit. and bath..............$80.00
Elevator, Switchboard, Elec. Refrigeration. (C-9)

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 3903

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration
$50.00
(E-7)
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

WE offer several attractive newly decorated housekeeping apartments of one, two, and three bedrooms—with two and three exposures. (E-7)
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
Convenient Location.
Conservative Rentals.
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.



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1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1322 14TH ST. N.W. (D-10)
2 rms., kitchen, dinette & b., $40 & $45.
ACME REAL ESTATE CO.,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5083.

2301 15TH ST. N.W.
New Duplex Apartments.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath......$85.00
Gas refrigerators, heat and hot water furnished by owners; maid quarters in basement.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1708 EYE ST. N.W.
Attractive studio-type apartment; 1 large room, dressing room and bath; free electricity. $39.50.
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W. (D-11)
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $75. Apply resident manager. Call MEt. 4880.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; 24-hr. service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630. (B-11).
FIDELITY STORAGE. NO. 8900.

1834 M STREET N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Gas heat, $42.50. (J-10)

1820 California St. N.W.
(D-9)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath: $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: $57.50
Newly decorated; electric refrigeration.
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K st. nw. DIst. 9766.

Brand New Apartment Bldg.
6401 14th St. N.W.
(E-4)
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath in beautifully decorated building, for discriminating tenants, near Rock Creek Park.
$62.50—$67.50
Out 16th St., right at Sheridan 1 block, turn left to apartments.
HARRY B.
PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

1657 31st St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porch; 3 exposures; rent, $75 month.

2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, dining room, reception room, kitchen, pantry; gas, electricity and refrigeration furnished; rent, $85 month.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A quiet building conveniently located in residential Georgetown near Montrose Park. Desirable apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Moderate rental. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

$55.00—THE CEDRIC
4120 14TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 41; 2 rooms, kit., dinette & bath. Frigidaire on house current. (E-7).

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 61; 1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath. Frigidaire; Murphy bed. (E-10).
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
15th and Penna. ave. nw. NA. 4815.

1818 Kalorama Road N.W.
Modern, Fireproof Building
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$52.50

2138 California St. N.W.
½ Block West of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$27.50 to $80.00

1495 Newton St. N.W.
Near St. Cars, Bus, Stores, Etc.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$57.50
Electric Refrigerators.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. Na. 0334

Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.... $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators. (B-8)

1813 K St. N.W.
Apt. 3; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration $50.00

1020 Monroe St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. Elec. refrigeration $50.00

Duplex Apts. 4901 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch... $50.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

Washington's Most Exclusive Apartment
2400 16th St. N. W.
Invites Your Inspection of
Newly Renovated Dining Room, Lobby, Guest Parlors
and other improvements
making this
TRULY YOUR HOME WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Several Available Apts.
P. J. Kohlhammer, Mgr. CO. 7200
Weaver Bros., Inc.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE TIVOLI
Park rd. and Hiatt pl. nw., 1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed; very large closet, Frigidaire on building meter; rent ONLY $39.50. (D-8)

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Large foyer, living room, boudoir with in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchen, bath.......$57.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch....$60.00
Overlooks Rock Creek Park.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

2 ROOMS	3 ROOMS	5 ROOMS
$52.50	$75.00	$90.00

Only one each size available.
Large kitchen, tiled bath rooms plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments; completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service. (E-9)
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 8900.

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W. (E-9)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road N.W. (E-9)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$70.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. (E-15)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W. (E-9)
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85

RAYMOND
814 22nd St. N.W. (D-12)
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath...$37.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W. (E-9)
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $60.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$100
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500.
Holidays and Nights. Phone Adams 4548

★

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L
STREET NORTHWEST
Central for all business and social activities, yet away from the business district. A few vacancies for fall leasing.
1 Room, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath.
All modern appointments; beautiful public space; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mary E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
NAtional 2166
Also a few larger apts (D-11)
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 THIRD ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; new building, completely modern. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER (H-9)
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Inspect
THE NEWEST APTS.
in
GARDEN COURT
One bedroom units with living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Thoroughly insulated and sound-proofed.
3rd & Delafield Sts.
Drive out 5th St. to Decatur, turn right to 3rd and Delafield and building.
Agent on Premises
MODERN BUILDERS, Inc.

Offices—Rent 50

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2300—2d floor; 3 rooms. Inspect after 10:30 a. m.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING
1726 Pennsylvania ave nw.—First floor and offices; inquire John F. Moran, receiver. Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. COlumbia 5000.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9456.

Stores—Rent 53

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Desirable location—double show window, nr. Thomas Circle.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furnished home near Kennedy-Warren; center hall plan; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; garage; $150. AD. 9473.

BUNGALOW—Furnished; oil burner; G. E. refrigeration; garage; near street car, buses, church and stores; 5 min. ride to University of Maryland or high school. Sunday or evenings after 6 p. m., 305 Buchanan Ave., Riverdale, Md.

CHOICE selection of desirable furnished houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 3465.

NORTHWEST section; delightfully furnished 6 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; garage; $95.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

20TH ST., BELOW BILTMORE—To quiet couple, small furnished house, 5 rooms. Box 50 Washington Post.

$75—Nearby Va. Detached 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, open fireplace, oil burner, electric refrig.; garage. WAlnut 9163, Monday.

COLONIAL VILLAGE.
1830 PLYMOUTH ST. N.W.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
5 bedrooms, 3 baths,
living room, dining room, breakfast room, open porch, beautiful kitchen; 2-car, built-in garage, gas heat; one of the finest locations in Washington, $200 month.
E. M. Fry. NA. 2930.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

WE HAVE a selection of houses, 8 rooms up, in excellent locations; rentals from $100 and up. MEtropolitan 5400.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALLEN PL. NW., 3019, on Rock Creek—2 blocks from South end Conn ave. bridge; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room and lavatory; oil heat; a.m.i; open Sat. afternoon and all day Sunday. Sandoz, Inc. DEcatur 4010.

BEAUTIFUL detached 10-room brick home on upper 16th st.; spacious living room, open fireplace, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large porches, oil heat; $160.00 month. Call Mr. Hunt at DIstrict 6573.

BY OWNER, 5 rms., bath, nearby Md., $45; also 6 rms., 2 baths, nearby Va., to be made over new; $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached store, 10 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage; Frigidaire; $100 month.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4

$35 MONTH—Glen Echo, Md., 402 University ave.; 7 rms., 2 porches; vegetable and flower gardens; garage; electricity; a.m.i. 1305 30th st. nw. PO. 4588-W.

715 SHERIDAN ST.
Six rooms and bath; $60.
8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, elec. range, hot-water heat, two baths; garage; $78.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. District 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

MERIDIAN PL. NW. (near 16th st.)—Convenient location; 7 rooms and closed-in sun porch; a. m. i. GE. 9017.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached mod. 8 rooms, bath; garage; $80; newly redecorated throughout. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4703 Wisconsin ave. CL. 1-3-6-4

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached mod. 8 rooms, bath, garage. $80. Thoroughly renovated throughout. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4703 Wisconsin ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (1000 Flower ave.)—Beautiful new brick home, fine neighborhood; 6 rooms and bath; all-electric kitchen; $75 mo. Phone SHepherd 1339 or call 606 Erie ave.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths.
Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3905 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

To Army and Navy Officers
THIS ADVERTISER HAS FIFTEEN NEW HOUSES NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL FOR SALE. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED, BUT IT IS SUGGESTED AS A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR YOU. LIVE COMFORTABLY WHILE YOU ARE ON DUTY HERE AND RENT OR SELL WHEN YOU ARE TRANSFERRED. PLEASE INVESTIGATE THESE REMARKABLE HOMES.
F. E. Maloney
816 Investment Building.
National 1737 or Cleve. 7649

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEAR Walter Reed (1203 Geranium st. nw.)—Det. Dutch colonial; 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large yard, garage. WIs. 2305.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEARBY MD.—Mod.; entire floor; well appointed residence; partly furn.; 3 rooms, all elec. kit., bath, shower; sl'pg. & sun porches; cross ventilation; ample closets; priv. entrance; adults; reas. GR. 1333.

NEARBY MD.—Mod.; entire floor; well appointed residence; partly furn.; 3 rms.; all elec. kit., bath, shower; sl'pg. & sun porches; cross ventilation; ample closets; priv. ent.; adults; $52 mo. GR. 1333.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room house, all modern improvements, good location, suitable for tea house or tourist camp. Will remodel to suit tenant. Rent, $100 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BY A WRITER, small country or farm house within 10 miles of D. C. line; preferably secluded, off main road; careful tenants, no children; bank references. Write Box 32, Washington Post.

DETACHED brick, unfurnished, near transportation; two or three bedrooms. Adults ADams 6695.

I NEED furn. and unfurn. houses, bungalows, apartments. List with me for quick rentals. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

MODERN unfurnished house; 6 rooms; in Northwest section; October 1; Chevy Chase section preferred; rent, $75 to $90; government lease. Reply Box 48, Washington Post.

SEVERAL CLIENTS want rooming houses immed. List with us at once for quick action. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

SUBLET FURNISHED — Apartment or house from private family for Oct., Nov. and Dec. Require 2 bedrooms. Will furnish refer. if desired. Call NO. 0576, apartment 202, after 7 p. m.

TWO NEW ENGLAND ladies want large unfurnished room and bath for six months or longer; new house N.W. suburbs preferred. Box 51, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED BASEMENT APT.—Govt. employee; 3 adults in family, must be liveable. Out. entr.; mod. conv. AD. 1342.

WILL LEASE for three years or longer, large house, 20 rooms or more, well suited for tourist home on highway in Washington; must be modern, unfurnished, well heated, presentable. Responsible man with all equipment; can take it now. Box 47, Washington Post.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSES with 2 baths, in desirable N.W. residential section convenient to schools and transportation. Between $65 and $100 per month.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573.

Sale Business Property 64

CENTRALLY located downtown bldg; newly remodeled, producing good income; convenient to theaters and Govt. bldgs. Priced very low at $16,500.
DINOWITZ CO., INC.,
710 14th st. nw. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

SPECULATORS, attention; 13 apt. bldgs., N.W., near 14th st. cars; 4 brick gar. Price $36,500; all rented. A real investment. Act today. ME. 6856.

$1,450 1203 Wylie st. ne.; 5-room brick, yard. New $1,000 Bldg. Loan. Rented $16.50 mo. to same tenants for 6 years. Call MEtropolitan 5400.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK (4345 Ellicott st.) Inspect our lovely 7-room, 2-bath home, under construction; finest appointments. W. B. PICHLER. ME. 4344-CL. 0826.

ARE YOU going to build or buy? Call, see or write me about a home in Highland View, one of the prettiest best located suburban areas in nearby Md. Low prices; reasonable terms.
HERBERT E. BRADBURN,
Rm. 411, 927 15th NW. DI. 3121, GE. 3067.

BARGAIN 3 apts.—Mt. Pleasant, near 16th st. $9,850, 3 frigidaires, large lot, 2-car garage. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

BURLEITH—"Cooley Built," 6-room brick, reconditioned; Bryant gas furnace; equity 40% discount. 1928 37th st. nw. Call EMerson 8858.

IDEALLY LOCATED IN SELECT MASS. ave. section; beautiful, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, stone-and-brick home, built by master builder, of finest construction and quality materials; 2-car garage. Garden plot available. 3908 Macomb nw.

NEAR CAPITOL, 118 5th st. ne.—7 large rooms; most convenient, desirable location. Priced reasonably. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEAR Central High School (13th st.)—Arranged as 4 separate and complete apts., each with bath (rented). Location excellent for educational advantages and earnings. Priced low; will sell furnishings. Owner. Box 38. Washington Post.

OWNER must sell 8-room Chevy Chase brick colonial home; center hall, 2 baths, built in garage, $11,500. Telephone for inspection, NAt. 2707 or WIs. 4703.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 315 Aspen st. nw.—5-room and bath bungalow; all modern improvement; $6,500, terms.
ACME REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye St. NW. DI. 5083.

SPECIAL bargain, $4,650; $300 cash; semi-detached brick; a. m. i.; porches; built-in garage; new house condition; attention speculators or home buyers. ME. 6856.

SPLENDID BUY—Lamont st.; 3 bedrooms; this home is in perfect condition and is in a very good neighborhood; priced for immediate sale.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DI. 1015.

TAKOMA PARK—Brand new all-brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace; attic; basement; large landscaped lot; $5,950; $500 cash. Owner. SHepherd 1339.

18TH ST. NW., 3350—9-room brick home; 5 bedrooms, h.-w. h., newly papered; $8,500; terms. SH. 3892.

6-ROOM brick home, 5 minutes from downtown; a. m. i. oil burner, newly painted and papered; $8,500; terms. Call Owner, DIstrict 6969.

BY OWNER
8-room colonial brick, close in, now converted into 2 apts.; 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 3 porches, large attic, basement, extra lavatory, double brick garage; oil heater, inst. hot water; reas. terms; small amount necessary above first trust; leaving city. Box 54, Washington Post.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL!
WOODRIDGE—3900 24TH ST. N.E.
Nearly new; detached center hall Colonial brick; 6 large rooms; plenty of closets; tile bath with shower; built-in garage; large corner lot; only 4 years old; in new house condition; priced to sell; on terms. Open for inspection today.
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor.
3804 24th St. N.E. PO. 6021.

1646 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
NEAR 16TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Delightful 7-room brick home containing 3 large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, spacious front porch, built-in garage. Situated on beautiful elevated lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Easy terms. Or will consider rent on long-term lease.
R. M. HUNT CO., Inc.
630 Southern Building. Dist. 6573

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

REAL BARGAINS.
Sacrifice of brick home in beautiful North Woodside. Owner leaving city. Price, $8,750.
2 new 5-room brick homes, Indian Spring Park; $6,950; $750 cash.
New 12-room house, suitable for renting rooms; large lot, fine location. Cannot be duplicated in price or terms.
Modern 4 bedroom brick bungalow; lot 100 ft. frontage. Beautiful trees; 2-car garage.
ROY M. COFFMAN,
8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

N. W. BUY, $7,500.
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. NW.
Modern brick; 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; garage; deep lot.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. NW. NA. 8875.
Eves., Sun., CL. 3953.

BETHESDA
$7,500 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave.; 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weather-stripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

ATTENTION!
I have a semidetached house in Marietta Park, one year old, taken in trade; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

$7,350—N.W. SECTION
Detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, extra lavatory on 1st floor; screened front and rear porches; oil heat, Frigidaire; beautifully landscaped corner lot; splendid location. Terms arranged.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

FORECLOSURE
$10,000 will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,500, on very easy terms, will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west of Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

N. E. BUY, $5,450.
Near 11th and Maryland Ave. NE.
6 rooms and bath; brick home in good condition. Easy terms.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. NW. NA. 8875.
Eves., Sun., CL. 3953.

3704 30TH PLACE N.E.—Five-room frame bungalow; front porch and inclosed rear porch, built-in garage, large attic room. Low price, reasonable terms. Call owner, North 3273 or Adams 6273.

OWNER OUT OF TOWN.
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md. Attractive detached brick, center-hall plan; side porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; double garage, yard, flowers and shrubbery. Owner will accept reasonable cash payment; balance like rent; house financed on 15-year plan. Mr. Miller.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.
1417 L St. NW. NAtional 8880

Terms As Low As
$26 Month
New Modern Brick Homes
Glenmont Heights, Md.
4 large rooms, dining alcove, full tile bath with shower, basement, attic. Many other desirable features.
To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. extended, 5½ miles north of traffic light at Silver Spring.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.

New Apartment Bldg.
3150 16th St. N.W.
(D-8)
Immediate Occupancy
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
Oxford Kitchen cabinets; insulated stoves; Electrolux gas refrigeration; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; elevator, resident manager.
Gas, Elec. Ref. included in Rent.
Priced from **$72.50** up
J. A. McKeever Co.
Rental Agents
DI. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

EARLY AMERICAN HOMES
4430-42 Garrison Street Northwest
(Near corner of River Rd. and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Ave.)
$9,500 to $10,500
Four Bed Rooms, Beautiful Baths
100% Insulated
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

ANOTHER
New Dutch Colonial Home Near Campus University of Md.

Calvert and Hopkins Ave.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
$7,950
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Builder and owner selling direct. The beauty and value of this all-brick house with garage is augmented by its location in College Park proper near the landscape of the U. of M. This home has 3 bedrooms; 2 tiled baths; every modern appointment plus fully equipped modern kitchen; hot-water heat. Superbly designed; painstakingly built. Convenient to bus and trolley.
Drive out Baltimore Pike to first right turn (Calvert Ave. opp. Calvert Inn), at bottom of long hill, past school to Hopkins Ave. Key at corner house west. Owner's telephone NOrth 9057. Address 3100 24th St. N.E., Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$6,450

New 5-room brick bungalow, large lot, built-in garage. Reasonable terms. Convenient to schools and shopping center.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2400.

CORNER.

6213 7th st. nw.; 6-room and bath brick (3 bedrooms); new house condition; awnings, screened and weatherstripped; Frigidaire; hot-water heat; full basement; nice yard; a real bargain at $7,250; immediate possession. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$6,250.

A Colonial brick home, 1½ blocks Lincoln Park, on a wide avenue. 6 large rooms, tile bath, double porches, 2-car metal garage. Large yards, both front and rear. A most convenient location. At this price, owner will completely recondition this house. New paper, paint, floors, etc.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th N.W. Dist. 1411.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD

Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths; first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

WILL BE OPEN TODAY
1425 Meridian Pl. N.W.
Near 16th St.
See It For Yourself
We Think It's a Bargain
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015

5509
30th St. N.W.
You are invited to visit this home over the week-end.
Wm. H. Saunders Co.,
INC.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

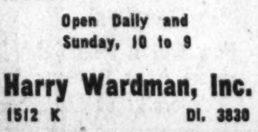
Open for Inspection
All Day Today
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3728 Legation St.

A splendid brick home in a particularly desirable location, one-half block off Connecticut Avenue. Close proximity to grade and high schools, transportation, stores, etc. Center hall plan, consisting of large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and screened porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Maid's room in basement. Built-in garage. Automatic heat, recently reconditioned and priced under $14,000 for quick sale.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

$5,950
$600 Cash
They Are Going Fast!
Only One Left Out of First 10 Built
4 SOLD LAST WEEK
10 More Under Construction
ACT QUICKLY

Six rooms, modern in every respect. Cabinet kitchen, with latest gas stove and Electrolux. Three bedrooms. Piped for two-family house. The most attractive row house in Washington for the price.
1701 Lyman Pl. N.E.
One block off Bladensburg Rd. & M St.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
201 Investment Bldg.
DIst. 6092

BUNGALOW
5 Large Rooms on a large lot
$4,950
Reconditioned throughout, including new stove and linoleum. Garage.
3629 37th St. N.E.
1 Block from car line, out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 37th St., right 1 block to house.
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830



716 Tewkesbury Place Northwest
$6,750
See it today—has been reconditioned so that it is now in new house condition throughout. All brick, semi-detached, 6-room house. Has 3 bedrooms, built-in garage. Deep lot, located between car and bus line—within walking distance of schools and stores. Open for your inspection and immediate possession. Terms will be arranged.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. DI. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Sale Houses 66

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ALDN CONSTRUCTION CO.
402 Insurance Bldg. DI. 2724.

COLORED—FAIRMONT HEIGHTS.
$3,500; $200 cash, $30 month.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
A. M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

COLORED

3 well located brick houses, clear of encumbrance. Can be sold on easy terms.
1704 Oregon ave. nw.........$3,500
1753 S st. nw.........6,500
1016 9th st. ne.........4,250
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th st. nw. NA. 1149.

COLORED
1260 Florida Ave. N.E.

7-room semi-detached brick home, a. m. i.; newly renovated throughout; on lot 25x150 ft. running back to 15-ft. alley; 2-car garage; price, $5,950; no renewals. Terms. Open daily 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION BUILDERS! A very desirable corner lot on 16th street. Price less than assessment.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K ST. NW.

BLDG. OPERATORS ATTENTION—Low-cost-house project. ½-acre lots; long-time finance; selling price under $4,900 each unit. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. DI. 9845.

2 BUILDING lots, 50x150 each, Beltsville Heights, Md.; $150 ea. Call Ken. 60.

$400, FULL price buys choice of ten lots if sold this mo.; water, sewer, lights, street cars; good highway; 15 min. to downtown. Write owner, Box 33, Washington Post.

3 LOTS, 20x100 ea.; close to D. C.; cheap, or trade for good car. At. 0496-J.

½ ACRE—All improvements; beautifully wooded, restricted; on wide boulevard, in Virginia. 3½-mile radius of White House. National 3515.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Large building lots in Glenmont Heights. $350 up. Several homes already built and occupied, others under construction. Convenient to school, and transportation by bus to center of city; high elevation. Reasonable terms.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2400.

$300 LOTS
For Sale By Owner. Terms.
These lots are very pretty and well located in new community subdivision. Fifty new homes occupied by people who built their own. Easily financed. Sewer, water, lights—good streets. 15 minutes to downtown. Street corner one block.
Come out Sunday or Labor Day.
Conduit Road ½ mile past Dalecarlia Reservoir. Turn left into Brookmont.
ROYAL H. CARLOCK

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—2½ acres; ten minutes from town; fine high location. E. C Piggins, 1914 Columbia pike.

BY OWNER—Corner; new Colonial home, 3 stories, 2½ baths; finished cellar and attic; automatic heat. Leaving city, will sacrifice; outstanding value. Open for inspection. Call any time. 400 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va.

BY OWNER, large 5-room bungalow, nice lot; $4,500. 5716 North 5th st., Arlington County, Va.

CLARENDON, Va., 702 N. Kenmore st.—4 bedroom home, like new; will trade. Mr. Pichler. ME. 4344.

FALLS CHURCH (in best residential section)—Modern; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, elec. refrig. and range; new heating plant; garage; lot 120x150; shade and shrubbery; $7,500; terms to suit. Owner, 303 Columbus st. Call Falls Church 163.

NEAR WASH.-LEE SCHOOL—Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; furnace heat; garage; $3,250; $250 cash, $40 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

TAKOMA PARK—Beautiful, modern 5-rm. brick bungalow; finished attic; large lot; flowers, trees. 2 blocks from business section; schools; trans. Will sacrifice for good down payment and quick sale. 107 Tulip ave.

WONDERFUL bldg. site in Va., 6 miles from White House. Entire acre, 300 ft. on paved road; beautiful sloping lawns; century-old oak and other great shade trees; shrubbery and perennial flowers; circular rock garden; deep well of pure, cold water; delightful spring in a setting of attractive masonry; fine vegetable garden. Old two-story, 7-room and bath frame house; sound timber; comfortable and livable. But the great value is in the land, which in this locality brings 20c per sq. ft. In real country, but with every city convenience and advantage at hand. Price, $10,000; substantial cash payment, remainder to suit. More acreage at lower rates if desired; owner, Walnut 6874.

4-ROOM & BATH bungalow; $2,950, $300 cash, $30 per mo. Lot 50x200; gas, water, electricity. Also 5-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Priced for quick sale at $3,000. Substantial cash payment; $27.50 per month. Located Mt. Rainier. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., GReenwood 1697.

$1,200 FOR most beautiful wooded hillside home site overlooking Little Falls; restricted, built-up section. Box 34, Washington Post.

$5,800—New 5-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h., tile bath; 75-ft. corner lot, shade; 10c bus fare; near schools, choice location. Only $600 down, $47 mo. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Highway. WA. 6959.

56 SHEPHERD ST., HYATTSVILLE.
New 5-room dwelling, hot-water heat, tile bath, shower, hdwd. floors, fireplace, full-length screens, garage, lot 50x150 ft.; $6,500; $300 cash, $60 mo. Key at our office. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 765.

EXTRA LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS.
145 to 165 ft. by 350 ft. Priced $410 to $450 cash. Very easy terms if desired. Both wooded and cleared lots. Good roads, electricity, high elevation. To inspect, any day or Sun., cross Key Bridge, turn right, on Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ mi. to Dun Loring Rd., then left 200 yards., then right 500 yds. to sign.
H. C. GOODNOW. Alexandria 1016.

$8,500.
Kensington, Md.

Physician's home. 8 rooms with waiting room and office in basement. Centrally located, on corner lot; in good condition. Modern, well shaded; garage. Terms arranged.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone KEns. 132.

$5,000—$500 CASH.

Balance through building loan. Modern 5-room and bath bungalow; all conveniences; hardwood floors, full basement with laundry trays, lot 50x150. On Kensington-Wheaton rd.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone KEns. 132.

COLORED, 12 miles D. C.—10 acres; 5-room house; elec.; $3,250; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
On left-hand side going from Washington

Facing new 200-ft. Lee Blvd. 4 new ideal, brick suburban homes (only three left) on large lots, 65x170; plenty of shade; ultra modern, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room; low taxes; Fairfax County; low price, good terms. Will take house in trade. Also on Bradley Blvd. above Wilson Lane, English Village, 7-room brick house, 2 baths with showers (one on first floor), lot 75x190. Call owner, Adams 6273, North 3273.
OPEN EVENINGS.

LARGE
5 Room and Bath Bungalow
$4,950
$1,500 Cash—$35 Month
or
$5,500—$500 Cash; $45 Mo.
Newly reconditioned, in perfect shape. New gas range; h.-w. h. Situated on 2 lots 90-ft. frontage. High elevation, near bus, schools, stores. Full basement. A sacrifice.
Call OWNER
GReenwood 1697

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—14 miles from D. C., $125 per acre; $10 down, $10 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone CLarendon 626.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME—Quantity of English boxwood, 365 acres, excellent farm; complete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. MEt. 5017.

FINE SITE for country home; 13 acres, with beautiful large shade trees; on good road; electricity; 8½ miles D. C.; Southern Maryland; $1,750; terms, $250 cash. NAtional 3753, or ATlantic 5205-J.

OWNERS will sell 3 farms 40 miles north of city of 88-85 and 111 acres, for $8,500-$6,000 and $4,000, with good buildings. Many crops now growing on this land are worth more than the price of it. If you are from Missouri on this point come out and we will show you. Box 187, Washington Post.

RESTRICTED ACREAGE TRACTS.
From 1 to 5 acres; $300 to $750 each; $25 cash, $10 per month. From the top of Good Hope Hill se. take Route 5, drive exactly 6 miles from District line, turn left at gravel road, drive ½ mile to property. Owner on premises all day Sat. and Sunday.

VIRGINIA FARM BARGAINS—227-acre stock, hay and grain farm; good 7-room dwelling; large barns, and other outbuildings; land well fenced and fertile. Price, $4,500. Terms, $1,000 cash and balance $350 yearly.
100-ACRE farm; ½ mile from railroad, village etc.; on good road; two-story frame dwelling; large barn and 50 acres cleared. Price, $1,500. Terms, $300 cash, balance $300 per year.
WILLIAM A. COOKE LOUISA, VA.

3 ACRES; 6-room house; 1 mile from car line; $1,000.
183-ACRE FARM; elec.; gravel road; $6,000. Very easy terms.
Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 69.

75 ACRES, FINE STREAM; GOOD 8-room house, electricity, bath, furnace. Beautiful view Sugar Loaf Mt. and surrounding country. Route 28. Rockville to Frederick. Ideal for retired worker. Very easy terms. S. G. JACQUES, Dickerson, Md.

100 ACRES of as productive land as can be found in Fairfax Co.; improved with 6-room dwelling, with large chimneys and fireplaces; cement basement; large dairy barn for 30 cows; 2 silos; old horse barn, 3-room dairy house, large machine shed, poultry house, smoke house, stone spring house; fine spring orchard, well fenced; within 1 mile of good town and 25 miles of Washington and 1 mile from hard road. Well financed through life insurance company. Price, $5,400. Assume mortgage for about $3,800 to run about 20 years and balance cash. All buildings in need of repairs, which will cost about $1,000, and you will have $10,000 farm.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

$1000 Secures 246 Acres, Horses

7 Cows, equipment, furniture, crops; 9-room home, 5 dandy springs; insured $4,500, price $3,200 complete, $1,000 down; pg. 59 big New illus. fall catalog bargains many States. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

350 ACRES—$13,750

Three houses (17 rooms); 3 barns; many other buildings; 200 acres tillable, balance in timber; 2½-mile frontage on State highways; 20 miles from downtown Washington. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 12, Real Estate Section.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

SPECIAL OFFER FOR TWO WEEKS.
COVE POINT BEACH, on Chesapeake Bay. Big lots, 50x150, $150 up; easy terms. No finance charge. Buy a lot and we clear it for you free. Don't miss this offer. Save on your summer home for next year. 403 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg. ME. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for houses, regardless of condition; brick or frame. H. B. CONNER NAtional 1355.

Horses—Livestock 81

135 PIGS from 10 weeks to 4 months old, 40 to 90 lbs. ea.; sows with pigs and two boar hogs. Very reasonable. S. Hyatt, 458 H st. sw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains, 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BICYCLE and volley ball; both in good condition. Call Hyattsville 32-M.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DUO-ART Piano-Pianola; perfect mechanical condition; sacrifice. Call AD. 8393 for appointment.

GAS RANGE, table top model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

GAS stoves (2), one new; also (1) 22-gallon hot-water heater. 1315 20th st. nw.

KELVINATOR, 36 model, 4½ cubic feet; brand new, used 6 weeks; leaving town; will sacrifice. Call 534 8th st. se.

KELVINATOR—7 cu. ft.; 1-year guarantee; $79.95; terms, of course. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

PIANO—Small size late model baby grand in perfect condition, $165. Just the right size for a small home or apartment. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Latest model Louis XV mahogany finished baby grand now reduced, $125. One of our best selling grand styles priced low only because we have it on exhibition in several model homes. Price $445 with bench to match. New piano guarantee. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

FREE
PRIVATE LESSONS
By a Leading Teacher
Learn to Play the Guitar and Make Your Vacation More Enjoyable for You & Your Friends

NICK LUCAS and his "GIBSON"
GUITARS
GIBSON KALAMAZOO
$27.50 & Up $12.50 & Up
DROOP'S
1300 G St.
Exclusive Agency for
The "GIBSON"—String Instruments

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Late model plain case baby grand, just reconditioned, special to close out, $185. Very strongly built, this instrument will give years of satisfactory service. Pay $10 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used, $3 per mo. and up; new $6 per mo. and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS—The new Knabe consoles are now here and priced at only $465. They're the latest style in pianos—full keyboard and delightful tone but small enough to tuck away in any corner. Handsome Hepplewhite design, mahogany finished. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935 demonstrator models as much as 50 per cent off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, $17.50 up; Remington portable, $25; repairs reas. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underworld portable, stand, keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All the latest model portables now on display here; save 40 per cent and up on reconditioned and factory rebuilt standards; easy terms. Come in or call NA. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

SALE
Refrigerator Clearance.
Prices slashed on all makes and sizes, reconditioned and guaranteed. Real values, as low as $25. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conoco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

F. H. A. PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN

Protect YOUR Home
With Certain-teed Roofing and Siding
NEW BRICK-TEX SIDEWALLS INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS
We Stand Back of Our Work—It's Guaranteed Perfect
Phone Today for Free Estimate
ROOFING PLASTERING
CARPENTRY PLUMBING
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

WE have a special on buckwheat coal for blowers. Ames & Russel. Phone SH. 1647.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SPECIAL PRICES FOR FEW DAYS.
CARRIED INTO BIN FREE.

POCAHONTAS CHESTNUT	$7.50
POCAHONTAS STOVE	9.00
POCAHONTAS EGG	9.50
VIRGINIA HARD PEA	7.00
VIRGINIA HARD STOVE	9.00
VIRGINIA HARD CHESTNUT	9.00
BLUE BANNER EGG	7.50

JACKSON 1881.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

WANTED—Four-burner gas stove with heat control; in perfect condition; preferably Detroit Jewel. Reply Drawer 841, Warrenton, Va.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

HORTICULTURIST—In service 40 years; narcissus, tulips, etc.; decorations; all supplies; hoes, $1.40; cut flowers, funeral designs; lawns and gardens; blue spruce and other trees; care of estates and shearing, 75 cents per hour. Alexander Benz, COl. 1553, 3533 N. H. ave. nw.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
we will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $179
1932 Chassis and Cab; 131-inch wheelbase; dual rear wheels; clean appearance; good tires and excellent motor.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $259
1933 Chassis and Cab; 131-inch wheelbase; dual rear wheels; good rubber; new paint job, and spendid engine; terms and trade.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Chassis and Cab; 131-inch wheelbase; dual rear wheels; no finer buy in town in a '34 truck; liberal trade and terms to suit.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $459
1934 Hydraulic Dump. Absolutely perfect condition throughout; fine body, good tires, dual rear wheels; terms to suit buyer.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $489
1935 Sedan Delivery. Used very little; good clean finish and in excellent condition mechanically; tires practically unworn; really a splendid bargain at this price.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $229
1932 Panel. Newly painted, completely reconditioned, perfect body, splendid tires; a real buy at this price; liberal trade and terms.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $319
1932 Hydraulic Dump. Dual rear wheels, in good shape throughout; mechanically just overhauled and ready to go.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1936 V-8 Panel Demonstrator; ½-ton; low mileage; can't tell from a new panel. Tires, paint and motor in perfect shape. A real opportunity. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD $229
1932 Panel Light Delivery. New paint job; good tires; economical 4-cylinder motor in great shape; trade and terms to suit.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1936 V-8 Truck. Demonstrator; 131" wheelbase; closed cab, stake, to move quickly. A sacrifice price. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD $369
1934 Panel Light Delivery. Here's a real bargain; thoroughly reconditioned; clean appearance; good tires all around; a real buy at this price.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—'35 Pickup Delivery. This car is practically brand new. Tires, brakes, battery excellent. Just broken in and ready for lettering. Priced at only $407. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. Dist. 4100.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Panel Delivery. Just broken in and ready to roll. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Priced at only $487. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DIst. 4100.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

BUICK—1933 "67" 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Dark blue finish, spotless mohair upholstery, well fenders, dual equipment; actually looks like new. Well worth the asking price, $625. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1934 "97" 4-door Sedan. Beautiful black finish with silver stripe; 6 wheels; fender wells; clean whipcord interior; trunk rack; dual equipment; excellent motor; $745. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK $75 Down
1931 "50" 2-Door Trunk Sedan; 6-wheels, fender wells; had one owner who took excellent care of its appearance and mechanical condition. $75 or your car as down payment; balance to suit buyer.
COAST-IN'S
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393

CHEVROLET $189
1931 Sport Roadster. Now's the time to buy a roadster when you can get a real value for little money. This one is in perfect condition both mechanically and in appearance.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $299
"33 Sport Roadster. Sporty in appearance and smooth sound performance. Clean finish, new tires, spotless interior and an excellent 6-cylinder engine.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1936 Coach. If you want to save plenty of money, and who doesn't, yet drive a practically new car don't pass up the opportunity we're offering today. Reduced from $565 to $495, for immediate sale.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful blue duco finish, with genuine leather upholstery; motor in A-1 mechanical condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Due to closing of deal on summer concession will sacrifice and and will take small trade. Mr. Roper, District 4100.

CHRYSLER '33 "6" 4-door Sedan. Floating power, hydraulic brakes, free wheeling and automatic clutch are only a few features of this fine car. Tires, upholstery and interior are A-1. Powerful motor provides speed and comfort unsurpassed by few cars today. $359.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Coach. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, excellent black paint, all good tires. Fine clean upholstery and a real fine motor. Here is a very clean car priced extremely low. Compare the car and price with others. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master De Luxe Coach. Knee-action whls; Fisher no-draft; safety glass; 80-h.-p. valve-in-head engine, and syncromesh silent second transmission are just a few of the features that go to make this a most popular value as a used car. In perfect condition throughout; it's a real buy at $385.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sedan; bargain; good condition. 116 C st. nw., phone DIst. 5419.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan, $550; 1935 De Luxe Master Town Sedan, $550; both equipped with trunk; both guaranteed; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

CHEVROLET $525
1935 Master Coach. Special gunmetal gray paint with green trim and green wire wheels. Truly a smart car in the finest possible condition. Terms, trade and guarantee. Ask for Car No. 926.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
3617-3623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHEVROLET $214
1932 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. A fine, economical car, in "way above" average condition. Looks very good. See this one, it's a real buy.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears)

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe; low mileage, in excellent condition throughout. A real buy at $519. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe; excellent motor, paint, upholstery, tires; this is a real bargain, $225. See it today. Mr. Mack, 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coupe, $375. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $469
1934 Master Sport Sedan. Trunk equipped; all good tires; clean interior; perfect motor. This is truly an outstanding value. Terms, trade and guarantee. Car No. 13.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
3617-3623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHRYSLER—1934 6-cyl. De Luxe Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk rack; car runs and looks like new; $500; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

DE SOTO—1932 Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish with red wheels; spotless broadcloth upholstery; rumble seat; mechanically perfect and ready to roll. Priced at only $197. It's a steal at this price. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

DE SOTO Airflow Sedan. This is the 4-door model. In exceptionally fine condition throughout. When we say every detail is perfect we mean it. New car guarantee. $95 down and $30 monthly.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260.

DE SOTO—1933 Sedan, in wonderful condition; owner took very best of care; don't overlook this buy at $345. Mr. Mack, 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

DODGE—'35 4-door Touring Sedan, $669. A real Trew value. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

DODGE—'35 4-door De Luxe Sedan, $645. Perfect in every detail. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Sedan. In all Washington no cleaner car. Tires, finish and motor perfect; $615. Duke & Oter, 1365 H st. ne.

DODGE 1935 Touring Sedan. Combining, as it does, traditional Dodge dependability and quality, with modern performance and design this '35 model with trunk and radio represents plus value in a used car. Tires, upholstery and finish are perfect. 6-cyl. motor runs fine. Was $645; now $585.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Coach, $550; 1934 De Luxe Coach, $425; both guaranteed; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $495
1935 Touring Sedan, 2 door, trunk, beautiful midnite blue finish, spotless mohair upholstery, excellent tires, splendid motor; we checked and double checked; it's positively perfect; remarkable value.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers
1423 Irving St. N.W. COL. 10334

ESSEX TERRAPLANE—1931 De Luxe Sport Coach. Beautiful green finish; seat covers A-1 condition; fast acceleration; very economical to operate. Priced at only $187 for quick sale. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD 1929 late A Model Sport Phaeton. Bargain. Only $59. Standard Motor Sales, 1805 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

FORD $69
1929 Phaeton. Here's a car in far better condition than many 32's and 33's, because it has had but one owner who kept it tip-top all the time.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $149
'31 Sport Roadster. Here's an excellent little car that's economical to operate. Tires are good, bright shiny finish and splendid 4-cyl. motor.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $415
1935 Tudor. Beautiful black paint, excellent white side-wall tires, fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will agree this fine, clean car represents real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Coach. Here's a spotless automobile ready to go anywhere. Rubber is plentiful on all tires, interior is spotlessly clean, and its 85-horsepower engine is capable of providing power in abundance for sustained speed and general all-around performance. Priced at $389. It's a real buy.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

FORD $75 Down
1934 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Original finish shines like new; in perfect mechanical condition; new tires too. $75 or your car as down payment; balance to suit buyer.
COAST-IN'S
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393

FORD $145
'31 Sport Coupe. The rumble seat model. Economical 4-cyl. motor; excellent tires; shiny finish.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD 1936; 3 Demonstrators; all 2-door models; colors, gun metal, blue and black; very low mileage. Can't tell them from new cars. Will give $200 to $225 for good Model A Fords. Better get a bargain. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD—1931 Phaeton Beautiful gray finish; genuine leather upholstery; mechanically perfect; just been reconditioned in our modern plant. See the car today. Brand new top; trunk rack. Priced at only $175. Small down payment and easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1936 Coach, $495; Chev., 1933 De Luxe Sedan, $300; 1933 De Luxe Coupe, $235. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1934 Sedan, in perfect condition throughout. Priced right. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors, 1401 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1934 2-door. Black finish; repossessed. Save original purchaser's first cost. 4th and Pa. ave. nw., opposite Ford Bldg.

FORD—'33 Tudor, $319. A real buy. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. ADams 6062.

FORD—1935 Sedan. Beautiful baked enamel finish that does not show a scratch. This car had a very careful owner who just bought a '36. Priced at only $367; $67 down and easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1934 Conv. Coupe. De Luxe model. You won't find a cleaner one in Washington. Finished in polychromatic blue; full de luxe equipment; steel artillery wheels; custom whipcord interior, and sound, 8-cyl. motor. $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; like new; used very little; $495. Call COl. 2075.

FORD—1930 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Just been reconditioned; motor perfect. This car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought real cheap. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1936 Tudor, with trunk; sacrifice; will trade for model A Ford or 1931 Chevrolet. Call NA. 2900, Apt. 407, J. N. Harris.

FORD—'30 coupe; beautiful black finish with red wheels; motor in first-class condition; battery, tires and brakes excellent; only $7 down and $3 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FRANKLIN—Sedan; beautiful black finish, spotless Bedford cord upholstery that looks like it just left the factory; equipped with trunk rack; remember that this is a tough automobile that you can't wear out; only $7 down and $12 a month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUPMOBILE—Sedan; maroon finish with black wheels; equipped with metal trunk; motor in A-1 condition; mechanically, very economical to operate and ready for any demonstration; only $7 down and $8.25 a month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE—1934 De Luxe Sedan; original finish; equipped with radio, heater and numerous extras. This is an outstanding buy, priced below the market. Ready to roll. Only $675. Parkway Motor Co., for Carter-Renewed Car. 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

LINCOLN—Sedan, 7-pass.; beautiful blue finish; motor quiet and smooth; interior like new; this would make a wonderful sight-seeing car; they are very hard to find, especially one so clean; only $7 down, $14.50 a month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" 2-door Touring Sedan. Shiny black finish, roomy, clean interior, built-in trunk, good tires and sound motor. Typical of Horner's cars; every detail tiptop. $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 D. L. Sedan. This beautiful 4-door model is equipped with late model radio and heater. Knee action, hydraulic brakes, safety glass and more Olds features. Tires, upholstery and engine are all A-1. A real bargain at $479.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

OLDSMOBILE $415
1934 6-cylinder five-passenger Coupe. Excellent black paint, spotless cloth upholstery, very good tires and a real motor. You will find this clean car honest value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $875
1936 8-cylinder Sport Coupe. Black paint, cloth upholstery, seat covers, de luxe radio, very low mileage. This car was sold by us several months ago and unfortunately we were compelled to repossess it. You will find this automobile in new-car condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $395
'33 2-door Trunk Sedan. Here's 8-cylinder performance that's hard to beat. Fisher no-draft, safety glass in windshield, 90-h. p. motor in tip-top shape; excellent tires and liberal terms.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1935 6-cylinder five-passenger Touring Sedan. The original black paint is perfect. Spotless cloth upholstery; low mileage. This is certainly a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

PACKARD—Sedan, small "8." Beautiful black finish that does not show a scratch; tires practically new; battery, brakes and motor excellent. This car is far above the average and you absolutely cannot wear it out. Only $187 for quick sale. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PACKARD $195
1931 7-passenger Sedan. The paint is in splendid condition. Good clean upholstery. The tires are fair. Will sell it for $195. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1930 De Luxe Coach. Interior perfect; clean throughout; low mileage on car; only $5 down, $2.50 per week. Tags and title FREE. 941 Water st. sw., corner H.

PACKARD $245
'30 Standard "8" Conv. Coupe. In excellent condition throughout; finished in dark blue; top like new; good rubber and a powerful 8-cylinder motor.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PIERCE-ARROW—De Luxe Sedan that looks and runs like new. Beautiful two-tone seafoam green, with six wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; equipped with metal trunk and trunk rack; wind guards on front windows; practically new tires all around; chromium absolutely perfect. You cannot hear the motor run; it's perfect in every detail. Only $735. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PIERCE-ARROW $245
1930 seven-passenger Sedan; de luxe wheel equipment and trunk rack. Black paint, good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH $435
'34 De Luxe Coach. Beautiful golden beige brown finish; very low mileage; excellent condition throut. Mechanically this car is tip-top.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Shiny gun-metal finish, new tires, clean interior of whipcord and a floating power engine that's in perfect condition. $35 down, or your car and $25 monthly.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH $269
1933 4-Door Sedan. In excellent condition, and a fine appearing car. Low down payment; convenient terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears)

PLYMOUTH 1933 Convertible Coupe, black finish; light top, sporty appearance; floating power; hydraulic brakes, loads of extras. Can be purchased for $65 down, or your present car in trade. Small monthly payment of $25. 90-day guarantee.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH $75 Down
1934 Trunk 6-Wire Wheel Sedan. Looks and runs like a new car. Black finish, new tires; clean upholstery and perfect motor. Your car as down payment and balance to suit buyer.
COAST-IN'S
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-Door Touring Sedan, gunmetal paint; real clean; runs like new; sacrifice, $495; E-Z terms. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'32 Sedan; tan finish; floating power; free wheeling; attractive and economical car; $225. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sedan, only $187. Beautiful gray finish; brand-new seat covers; A-1 condition throughout. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this wonderful car. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-door Sedan; car in excellent condition; only $315. Mr. Mack, 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door De Luxe Sedan, with built-in trunk. Shiny dark blue finish, dual equipment, excellent tires, an all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, free wheeling; clean as a pin; smooth, sound engine. $585. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

PLYMOUTH '36 Demonstrators and Display cars at greatly reduced prices.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3242 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PONTIAC—'31 Coupe, $199. Ask for Car No. 3192. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC—1932 "6" 4-door Sedan. Black finish; roomy Fisher body; splendid tires; spotless interior of mohair, and an engine that will give you thousands of miles of economical transportation. $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

PONTIAC—1934 "8" 4-door D. L. Sedan. Smart in appearance, this built-in trunk model represents the maximum in comfortable, economical transportation at a price that's right. $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1929 Coach; runs fine; sound body; new battery; $35.00. J. Button, 14 W. Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md.

STUDEBAKER $745
1936 Dictator "6" De Luxe Sport Coupe. Special two-tone beige-tan paint with green pin stripe trim, chromium wheels. Words fail to describe this unusual car; it's the kind you seldom find; sold for $985 just a few months ago. Cared for like a baby. You simply cannot distinguish it from brand new! It's a "once in a life time" bargain; liberal trade allowance, special terms. Don't miss it!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers
1423 Irving St. N.W. COL. 10334

STUDEBAKER—1933 Convertible D. L. Coupe. Dictator model. Gray finish, full de luxe equipment, spotless throughout; exc. tires, and a 6-cyl. motor that runs like new. A typical value at $475. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

STUDEBAKER—1933 "8" Sedan. Finish like new; automatic starter; automatic choke; safety glass throut; all-steel body, roomy interior; good tires, and powerful 85-h. p. engine. $415. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th nw. NA. 9473.

STUDEBAKER — Sedan; beautiful new green finish with cream wheels; new seat covers, "built by the builder of champions;" this car has been thoroughly reconditioned throughout; only $7 down and $3 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—'36 President custom Sedan; substantially reduced. Aleer & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447. Studebaker sales and service.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan; beautiful new tan finish with six cream wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; metal tire covers, trunk rack; mechanically in A-1 condition; only $7 down and $9 a month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offer 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

FOR REAL BARGAINS.
Visit our new Used Car Lot.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO AND SUPPLY CO.
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"WASHINGTON'S FINEST"
3 BIG LOTS OF
USED-CAR BARGAINS
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. N.E., 14th & L N.W.
4432 Conn. Ave.

Better Conditioned Cars
Whether you want a late-model car or a 1931 or 1932 model, we've a complete selection. Every one has been carefully inspected and they're all ready for the road. Now's the time to buy—prices are low—allowances are liberal.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

1935
DODGE 4-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN
$645
Very low mileage. Beautiful, original black finish with cream steel spoke wheels. Brand-new seat covers. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500

1936
NASH Ambassador Eight Sedan
$995
$200 Down
Balance Up to 24 Months
TRADE YOUR CAR
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th St. N.W.

HURRY! HURRY! Practically New
1936 CHEVROLETS
Demonstrators and Officials Cars

Your chance to get the only complete low priced car at a
NEW LOW PRICE
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
These cars are available in blue, black, green, or gunmetal finish. All body styles in both master and standard models. Come early to make your selection.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD. GReenwood 2200
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealer

BUY WITH Confidence GUARANTEED

1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. Very low mileage; custom-built radio; gunmetal finish; built-in trunk $585
1936 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Black with maroon trim; red leather upholstery. Run only 5,000 miles. Overdrive transmission. Cannot be told from a new car........ $985
1934 FORD TUDOR. A real value at a very low price today. Special $295
1933 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN. Six wire wheels. The condition of this car makes it a wonderful value. See this before purchasing any car $485
1933 DODGE TUDOR SEDAN. Black finish tires. Motor and appearance above reproach. Priced at only........ $395
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Rumble seat; gunmetal finish and excellent condition $435
1935 PACKARD 120 SEDAN. Here is one of those cars that you have admired at a price that is below market........ $795

1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$565	1933 Willys Sedan	$285
1931 Packard Sedan	$295	1934 Terraplane Coach	$385
1936 Dodge Coupe	$695	1934 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$495
1936 LaFayette Sedan	$625	1928 Pierce Arrow Brom.	$75
1934 Ply. De Luxe Sedan	$475	1928 Chrysler 52 Coach	$45
1935 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$695	1932 Dodge Sedan	$295

MAN OTHERS

H. B. Leary Jr. & Bros.
26 Years—Same Location Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
POt. 4900

The Washington Post

Section VI. ● Schools, Travel, Fraternal, Army-Navy, Diary ●

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936 F

Public Schools Complete Arrangements to Register 90,000 Students Sept. 21

New Pupils Will Apply At Thomson

Admissions Board There Will Pass on Their Credentials.

Those From Accredited Schools Are Exempt From Examinations.

Vacation isn't over yet. There's a major holiday tomorrow, and then there are two whole weeks before classes begin.

But school is already in the air. The Capital's boys and girls, and their parents are keyed up to it, and they are talking about it.

For the last week the telephones in the public school administration building have been ringing for answers to anxious inquiries about how to get youngsters enrolled properly.

For those who have to answer the questions—the school administration staff—vacation time has long since past. The office of the Board of Education is humming, and in the school buildings throughout the city there is activity as officials and caretakers get everything ready for the opening the morning of September 21.

Registries Ready.

Most of the details about registering the 90,000 boys and girls in Washington's public schools have been completed, although there will be further announcements from day to day. Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, expects to get out the official notification of the opening of school this week. This much is definite now, however: All pupils expecting to enter grade school in Washington this fall are to report to the building in their community at 9 a. m. September 21.

For junior and senior high school pupils the admission process will be just as simple, except for those who last attended a private or parochial school in this city, or a public, private or parochial school outside of the District. They have been asked to observe this procedure, according to a bulletin issued last week by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools:

Appear before a member of the board of admissions at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, on September 16, 17 or 18.

Credentials Wanted.

"Such students," the bulletin reads, "should present a certified copy of the last report card or other credentials upon which to base a claim for admission. It can then be determined by a member of the board of admissions the amount of work covered by the student during the past year."

Students transferring from accredited high schools are not subject to examination. On the other hand, students applying to the high schools of an elementary grade for admission to the high schools may or may not be subject to examinations as the board of admissions determines after examining the credentials of the applicant.

Students wanting to enter the seventh or eight year of a public junior high school should make application directly to the principal of the junior high school nearest the home residence.

Colored students who last attended schools other than Washington public schools and wish to enter junior and senior high schools this fall will meet with members of the board of admissions at Dunbar High School September 17 or 18.

Rules on Vocationals.

School officials pointed out last week that rules governing admission to junior and senior high schools also apply to vocational schools, which last winter were raised to junior high school level.

Anxious to avoid any confusion or delay when the time for school to start arrives, officials are laying their opening plans carefully. They hope to be prepared to handle any emergency as to crowded conditions quietly and quickly.

The opening of school this year will not be marked by an accompanying opening of new school buildings. Last fall 700 pupils made themselves at home in the new Woodrow Wilson High School. Several other schools had new wings or new rooms to be opened.

This year there is no new school building ready for occupancy. The new Anacostia High School is in process of completion, but will not be ready until the beginning of the second semester. Elliot Junior High School has a group of new rooms ready, except for the furniture. They will be ready within the next two weeks. Other construction work is under way at Alice Deale and Paul Junior High Schools. The work, however, will not be completed until late in the fall.

Both Registers Limited.

At Wilson Teachers' College and at Miner Teachers' College, public institutions for the training of teachers, directors this week will work to complete the job of selecting students who have applied for admission. Both schools are limited to certain quotas, beyond which their enrollment cannot go.

Wilson Teachers' College will have approximately 150 student teachers this year. The applicants are selected on a basis of their school record, and their aptitude for doing college work and for teaching.

Final Decision on Opening Hour Of City School Rests With Board

Will Washington school boys and girls have a half hour less, a half hour more, or the same amount of time they have always had to get ready for school in the morning?

Here is a question the Board of Education passed last spring and left unanswered when it adjourned for the summer recess last June. It will probably be one of the first matters of discussion when the trustees resume their meetings, perhaps this week.

Acting on a suggestion from Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the board last May began a study of the most desirable hour for opening school in the morning.

Schools throughout the city have been opening at 9 a. m. Col. Delano pointed out that traffic congestion during the morning rush hour might be relieved if the opening hour was advanced to 8:30 a. m., or delayed to 9:30 a. m.

Parents Polled.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, obtained the board's permission to put the question to a vote of the parents. A poll was taken in all the schools. Just before the board recessed for the summer, the superintendent brought in the results of that poll.

There were 29,109 vots favoring the 8:30 opening. For the 9:30 hour there were 13,244 votes cast, and for retaining the present hour, 9 o'clock, there were 18,881 votes.

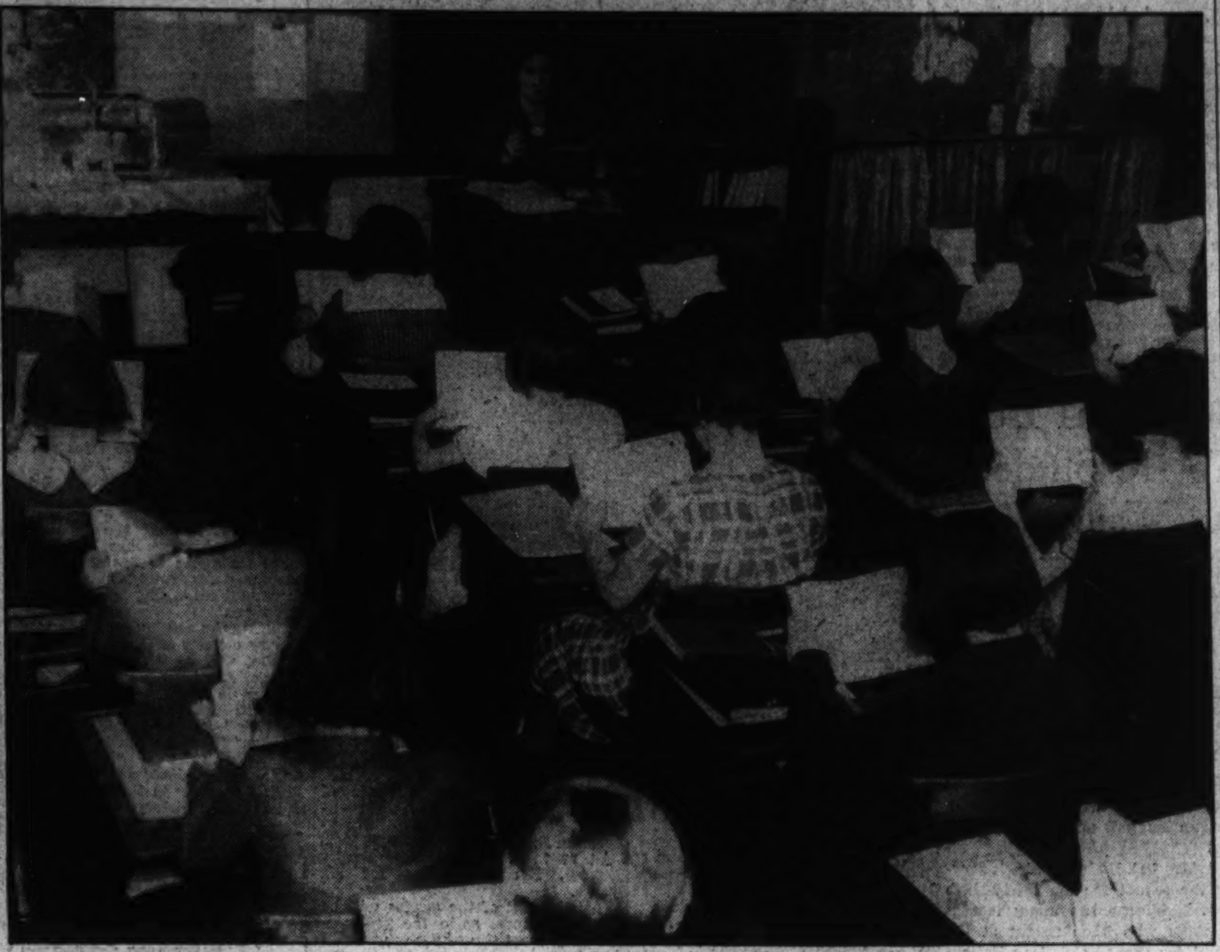
Dr. Ballou did not believe the vote decisive, since a majority vote was not cast for any one hour. While there were nearly 30,000 votes for the early hour, that was only 32.5 per cent of the vote cast, the superintendent pointed out. Consequently he declined to make a recommendation, other than to suggest that the board study the problem this summer and come to a decision in early fall.

Board members said they wished to make a study of the traffic problem, too, in order to make sure that congestion would be relieved by a shift in the time of opening school. This phase of the problem some said they would discuss with William A. Van Duzer, director of Vehicles and Traffic.

Change Perplexing.

One member suggested that a change might even make the traffic problem more difficult, since at the present time many parents take children to school while on their way to work. Should the school hour be advanced it might mean an extra trip for them. That would mean not only inconvenience, but more, instead of less, traffic.

Dr. Ballou's polll showed that in the elementary schools most of the sentiment was for keeping the 9 a. m. period The 8:30 a. m. opening received favor from parents of upper grade boys and girls. He frowned upon a suggestion that the schools decide the matter for themselves, thus making possible a situation in which some schools would start at 8:30 a. m., others at 9 o'clock and still others at 9:30 a. m.



Post Staff Photos.

The time when scenes like the one shown in the above picture may be found in more than 600 Washington classrooms is nearly at hand. Two weeks from tomorrow morning another vacation will have ended, and more than 90,000 public school boys and girls in the Capital will be back at their desks. Books, shelved during the summer, will be dusted off, inkwells cleaned and filled and pencils sharpened. A thousand and one interesting things will begin to happen, and another year of education will be under way.

The summer has afforded innumerable opportunities for nature study, which is fast becoming a major activity with school children. The above photograph shows one young student displaying the results of her observations—a group of illustrations on bird life. The boy and girl at the right are working on and reviewing critically some nature sketches of their own.

There will be many stories of summer experiences to tell, too. These girls are presumably holding a conference on some class project. It is evidently an interesting discussion, and if this is school none of the six seem to mind it. The scene is typical, and shows how educators have solved the problem of class behavior—everyone has a chance to talk; he doesn't have to whisper.

Ruling Awaited On Supervised Study Program

Education Board Slated to Decide Anacostia Experiment's Fate.

A ruling on the supervised study experiment begun last spring at Antacostia Junior High School is expected from the Board of Education when it meets to complete plans for opening the fall public school term two weeks from tomorrow.

The board's decision will determine the experiment's continuation.

After a six weeks' trial last spring Chester W. Holmes, principal, who has since been promoted to assistant superintendent of schools, asked that the plan, which he had designed to reduce the amount of students' home study to a minimum, be kept in force. Holmes at that time said there had been beneficial results from operation of the experiment, but he wanted more time to make those results conclusive.

Members of the school board showed great interest in the Holmes experiment and discussed it at several meetings, but did not formally approve its continuance. The decision is pertinent to the opening of the fall term, since under the experimental system school starts at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, a half hour earlier than in other schools in the city.

School Opens Earlier.

School is opened earlier, and the day's program made longer by the plan in order to provide more time for study in the classroom. That means spending less time over books at home.

The plan was first labeled a "no-homework" program, but when one board member criticised the title as a misnomer, the school trustees revised the name to "supervised study." The children will probably continue to do some book work at home—or should be encouraged to do so—even though it is not so necessary as before to do it.

Holmes said he had evolved the plan because he had observed that many pupils live in homes with no places for quiet study, that there are radios in most homes and some members desire to hear programs, that the motion pictures and automobiles lure families from home at night, and that many pupils forget just what the instruction in regard to homework was by the time the home study period arrives.

Popular in School.

Under the experimental plan pupils were afforded from 25 to 30 minutes a lesson under the supervision of the teacher. It was popular in the school from the beginning, a vote showing that 395 students were in favor of it, and 106 against.

At the end of last spring's six-weeks' trial Holmes's reported to Superintendent Frank W. Ballou that teachers in the school had expressed a willingness to participate in the experiment for another full year. The students at the end of the school year voted 497 to 46 to continue the new plan.

At the same time the principal reported certain classes in which the experiment did not achieve its end. Teachers and pupils in some instances were not able to adjust their programs to benefit from the "no-home-study" arrangement.

Principalship Yet to Be Filled At Central High

Lawrence Hoover Mentioned for Vacancy Created by Smith Promotion.

When Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and the Board of Education last spring appointed two assistant superintendents and made a half dozen promotions and reassignments to fill vacancies, many of the public school personnel affairs for the coming year were settled early.

However, there remain appointments to be made, it was learned at the school administration building last week.

With the promotion of Dr. Harvey Smith to one of the assistant superintendencies, a vacancy was created at Central High School where he was principal. That vacancy has not been filled.

Lawrence Hoover, who has been assistant principal there, has been mentioned as a successor to Dr. Smith. In the event of his appointment there would be a new assistant principal to be named.

Woodrow Wilson High School opened last fall with Norman Nelson as principal. The 700 enrollments of last year will be much higher in 1936-37 because of added classes. An assistant for Nelson is consequently contemplated.

Another assistant principal may be added to the staff at Roosevelt High, where Miss Mae Bradshaw has been serving as the first assistant. There is a report that a second assistant will be named this fall. All other high schools, except Wilson, already have two assistants.

Dr. Allan Davis, principal at Roosevelt, submitted his resignation to Dr. Ballou last spring. It will become effective in February. That will necessitate another appointment then.

Frost Chides Critics Of Current Art Age

Robert Frost, poet, chided those who say no art can come out of the present age, when he addressed the Writers' Conference at Middlebury, Vt., last week.

"Don't let any one say you cannot write because you live in an age of no faith," Mr. Frost said. "We are indeed in a period of complete confusion, torn between faith in democracy and faith in something to come, but you should resent being told by economists and social scientists that no art can come out of it."

Night School Will Attract Many Adults

Several Thousand Will Return to Classes at Opening.

Registration Is Scheduled for Sept. 21; Three Classes Weekly.

On the same day that Washington's 90,000 public school boys and girls get back to the business of education, several thousand adult students will also return to classes.

These are the students of the District's public night school, opening announcements for which were made yesterday by E. J. Lockwood, evening school director.

All registrations for classes in the evening schools for the first semester will take place on this opening evening, September 21.

Applicants for enrollment in the white schools may report at any of six schools, announced yesterday. These are Abbot Vocational, Seventh and O streets northwest; Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast; McKinley High, Second and T streets northeast, and Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest; and Webster, Tenth and H streets northwest. The school buildings in which classes for colored students will be conducted will be decided upon this week.

Registration Date.

Lockwood said registering may be done after 6:30 o'clock on the opening night at any of the schools named. There will be three class evenings a week—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The class periods will be from 6:30 to 9:50 o'clock.

The courses will cover a wide variety of subjects. In fact, the list will be extended whenever sufficient demand makes a new class worth while. Except in elementary or vocational courses, any class whose attendance for a period of three consecutive nights falls below 25 will be consolidated with other classes.

Classes planned for the several schools are as follows:

All registratoins for classes in the evening schools for white students for the first semester will take place on the opening evening, September 21, after 6:30 o'clock at the buildings listed below. Classes will be held three evenings a week from 6:30 o'clock until 9:51, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Abbot—Classes in electric motors, ignition, printing, sheet metal work, and electric and acetylene welding.

Central—Classes in elementary accounting, biology, bookkeeping, chemistry, civics, English, French, German, history, journalism, mathematics, shorthand, Spanish, typewriting, and elementary grade subjects.

Consolidation Likely.

Hine—Classes in elementary accounting, biology, bookkeeping, clerical practice, commercial law, English, history, journalism, mathematics, shorthand, typewriting; and elementary-grade subjects.

McKinley—Classes in accounting, bookkeeping, chemistry, civics, commercial law, economics, electricity, English French, German, history, home economics, Italian, journalism, Latin, machine shop, mathematics, mechanical drawing, office mechanics, physics, shorthand, Spanish, typewriting, wood shop; and elementary-grade subjects.

Roosevelt—Classes in accounting, bookkeeping, chemistry, civics, commercial law, economics, English, French, German, history, journalism, mathematics, office machines, physics, shorthand, Spanish, statistics (elementary), typewriting; and elementary-grade subjects.

Webster School—All grades, English, civics, history, and preparation for naturalization.

Classes at Central and Hine will probably be consolidated with those in other buildings after the seventy-second evening, according to the director. McKinley and Roosevelt will continue their classes until June 17. Abbot will continue for approximately 90 nights.

German Educator Will Teach Here

Dr. Mann to Join Staff at American.

Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, scholar and educator of Germany, has been appointed visiting professor of political economy of American University, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the institution.

Dr. Mann, who is on leave from the University of Cologne, comes to the American University graduate school to conduct seminars in "Economics of Business Cycles" and "Monetary Problems." He has written several books, among which is "Early French Political Economy." Formerly of Berlin, he organized the first institute in Germany on "Finance."

The German professor brought his family, including Mrs. Mann and their five children, to America for the year, and will begin his seminars when the academic year opens September 20.

Chancellor Gray, who returned recently from Europe, where he conferred with Dr. Mann, said the university is preparing for an enrollment in all three of its schools—the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School and the schools of public affairs.

Catholic U. Stresses Advantages of the New Course in Aeronautics for Washingtonians

Facilities of a University Available for Residents

Work for Degree Includes General Fundamentals of Engineering and Theory and Experiments in Design and Construction of Airplanes.

Facilities for the study of practical aeronautics in the university's recently opened department of aeronautical engineering were emphasized last week by directors of Catholic University.

The department offers the only opportunity for students within commuting distance of the District of Columbia to find such training in a national-recognized university without incurring the expense of leaving home, it was pointed out.

The courses of the aeronautical degree group provide a general training in the fundamental science of engineering, and, in addition, provide instruction in the theory and experimental work associated with the design and construction of the various types of aircraft and other high-speed devices.

Facilities Extensive.

The department is housed in a separate building devoted exclusively to the classes in aeronautical engineering. The facilities include a special library, a design room, wind tunnels, shops for model making and other aeronautical work, and a full complement of axuilliary equipment.

The professional staff includes two internationally known specialists. Prof. Crook, who heads the department, is the outstanding individual aeronautical experimenter in this country and the results of his tests are incorporated both here and abroad in most modern airplanes. Prof. Munk, another member of the staff, is a noted aeronautical theorist, and his books on the subject are authoritative the world over.

A large part of the attraction of the "away-from-home" institutions is offered by the Catholic University in participation in college life. The undergraduates have numerous organizations to which non-residence on the campus is no bar. A large part of the C. U. Band which was built up from a handful of recruits by Paul D. H. Leman, the bandmaster, is composed of Washington young men.

Open to Washingtonians.

Debating, dramatics and the Glee Club also draw numbers of Washingtonians and two fraternal organizations, the Senators and the Cave Dwellers, are composed entirely of residents of the District and vicinity. In fact, membership of outsiders is prohibited.

The campus of the Catholic University is the largest of the colleges or universities of the District. It has the largest gymnasium of any institution in Washington and its stadium and swimming pool are widely known and well patronized.

With the Soldiers Home preventing encroachments on one side and the grounds of numerous colleges of religious orders surrounding the majority of its borders, the campus gives every indication of keeping its present spacious appearance. The university lies within a city yet has the atmosphere and attributes of a country institution.

Educators Aim To Cut Dryness Of Arithmetic

Campaign Is on to Make Subject Appealing to Students.

Educators who have done much to humanize other subjects and make them interesting for pupils, have gone to work on arithmetic, king of "dry" subjects.

Tests of the arithmetical abilities of more than 20,000 boys and girls were made in New York recently as one step in a program for evaluating the instruction given in arithmetic in the elementary schools. As another step Benjamin B. Greenberg, assistant superintendent, who has charge of teaching methods, received suggestions for the improvement of teaching arithmetic from principals and teachers in the field.

The tests, it was reported, were made on 5-A grade pupils throughout the city. Of the 20,925 pupils tested in arithmetical addition, 2,314 showed abilities of 8-B pupils, while 8,474 were on the 4-B level in ability. Others varied between these two levels.

A study of the tests brought many suggestions for improvement for the teachers and other educators who observed the results.

For one thing the remedial arithmetic works recommended that the method of teaching concepts consider the experiences, interests, ability and activity of the child. The teachers pointed out that if arithmetic was to be made useful to the child in the solution of his problems, he must have a firm grip of the meaning of its operations.

"The meaningless verbalisms of plus, times, minus, and divide cause confused thinking," the teachers said. "Instead of '7 goes into 56 8 times,' for instance, it is better to say, 'the number of 7's in 56 is 8.' Too often the social value of arithmetic is lost because the pupil does not know what process to use."

Children can learn much about arithmetic in activities in which numbers play only an incidental part, it was pointed out. In fact, they may learn more by that method than by some direct method or system.

Assistant Superintendent Greenberg reporting the tests and the work done to improve arithmetic instruction declared that children need more training in number concept and mathematical quantities to interpret modern life, when "millions and billions" are common terms, rather than knowledge of the manipulation of numbers which is now done in adding and calculating machines.

Revision of teaching methods will be carried out to vitalize what to many children is a dreary subject, and to help boys and girls identify arithmetic with their individual experiences and activities.

30 Local Boys To Be Students At Waynesboro

Fishburne Military School Will Start 57th Year This Week.

When Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., opens its fifty-seventh year Wednesday, more than 30 Washington boys will be enrolled among the 175 cadets who expect to take training there this year, Col. Morgan Hudgins announced yesterday.

Besides Col. Hudgins, who is serving the school for the thirty-sixth year, Fishburne has many faculty members who have taught at the school for years. Col. Max Patterson, instructor in mathematics will be at the school for the twenty-fourth year. Maj. Landon L. Davis, headmaster, will pass his fourteenth year at Fishburne during the coming term, while Capt. William Barnwell, language instructor, will experience his tenth anniversary at Fishburne this year. Capt. Edward Childs, head of the science department, will serve his fifteenth year.

Fishburne specializes in an English, classical and scientific school, designed to prepare men and boys for college, university or successful business life. Last year Fishburne graduates were in attendance at 40 universities. Fishburne has an excellent record for preparing its graduates for West Point and Annapolis.

Supervised study with faculty members in charge is one of the features of the scholastic program. Cadets attend study halls five nights a week, with the other two evenings reserved for entertainment.

Classes at Fishburne this year will have an evarage size of eight cadets. Every boy has a chance to recite and ask questions every day. Professors give individual attention freely.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH YOUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young, of Riverdale, won the scholarship presented this year by the Wellesley Club of Washington.

Landon School Adds 2 Grades

Purchase of Andrews Estate Provides for Expansion of Its Services.

The recent purchase of the 64-acre Andrews estate on Wilson lane gives the Landon School the opportunity to add the first and second grades to its curriculum, thus completing the entire primary and secondary school course through high school.

Mrs. Marion Kingsbury, formerly of the Rye Country Day School, Rye, N. Y., and supervisor of the lower grades of the Brush Hill School, Milton, Mass., will teach the first grade, and supervise the work of the first three grades at Landon this fall.

In addition to her success with these schools, Mrs. Kingsbury has won a reputation as an expert in the field of remedial reading, having co-operated with the Child Research Center in the field during the past year.

Miss Eunice Jones, Swarthmore graduate in education, under Carson Ryan, will teach the second grade. Miss Jones has been engaged in teaching at the Demonstration School at Georgetown, Del., and at the Reedsville Community School, Reedsville, Va., for six years.

All the rest of the grades will be taught by men, as in the past.

The present site of the school will be turned over entirely to the lower school, and five and seven-day resident pupils will be accepted, in addition to the day boys.

Spain's Culture In New World Will Be Studied

Catholic U. Offers Course in Colonization of Land South of U. S.

American colonial history embraces more than a study of the 13 English colonies that receive attention exclusively in most history courses, according to the Rev. Francis Borgia Steck, of the department of history, Catholic University.

Until recently the equally important and far more interesting and romantic history of the non-English colonies to the South of us has remained a closed book, he added.

These American colonies were a century old before the first English colonies were planted. They were centers of culture and learning when Boston was still a wilderness, and they had colleges and universities long before Harvard was thought of. They are as much American as the colonies of England and France, Dr. Steck believes, and their history is just as worthy of the attention of students of American history.

During the last 30 years many phases of Spanish-American history have been rewritten, according to the professor, and the results of studies and researches have been more favorable to Spain, which is becoming recognized as the most successful colonizing nation of modern times.

During the coming year, in several history courses at the Catholic Uuiversity, will be discussed this new conception of America's early days. Courses in Spanish-American history will include "Our Spanish Borderlands," "The Spanish Colonial Empire," "The Caribbean Area Under Spanish Rule," "The Greater Antilles Since 1800" and a two-hour weekly seminar in South American and Mexican history.

Cultural Topics Forge to Front In U. S. Schools

New York University Dean Cites Trend Toward Enrichment.

"Purely utilitarian studies" are giving way in American colleges today to those of "cultural enrichment," Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, dean of the general education division of New York University, declared last week.

In the early stages of the education movement most of the instruction was planned to improve vocational skill, the dean recalled.

"In recent years, particularly during the depression, adult students, even among the professional groups, concentrated almost entirely on those studies which would improve their earning capacities," Dean Dearborn said, "recently there has been a trend toward adult studies which promote the enrichment of one's leisure hours and the development of a vocational pursuit.

He added that adult education is also undergoing changes. The rigid lecture system, used for generations, has given way to a more informal presentation of the subject by an expert, followed by classroom discussions in which each student has an opportunity to contribute something to the education of the group.

During the fall term at New York University there will be nearly 40 courses, of which more than half will be cultural, or avocational, the dean pointed out. One course is called "Listening to Music." Others are in the fields of modern art, the contemporary novel, economics, philosophy, psychology and politics.

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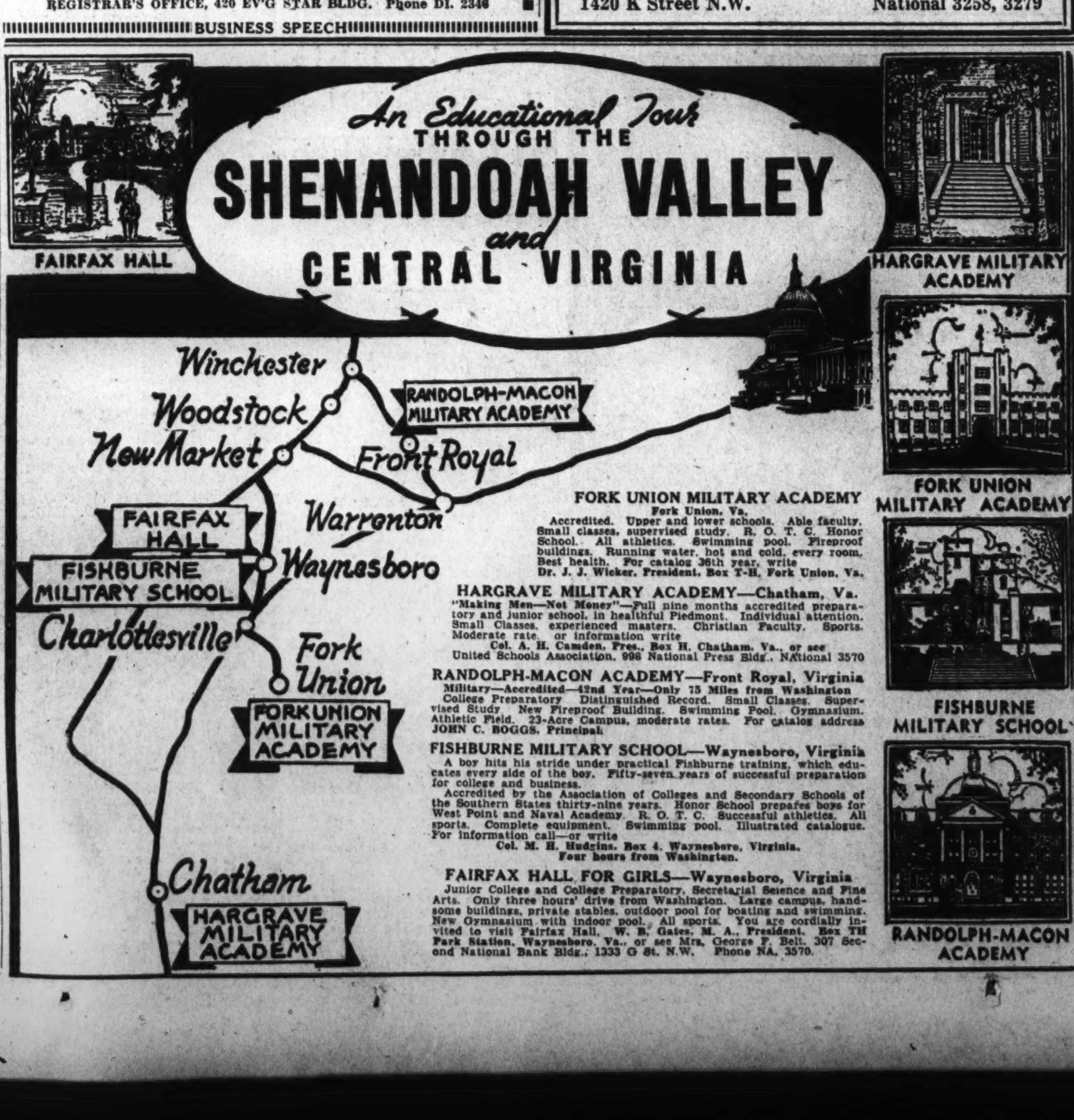

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4,115 New School and College Buildings Opening This Year Credited to Help of PWA

Special Report to Ickes Reviews Summer's Work

Nearly Every Branch of Learning Represented in Allotments From Three R's to the Sciences; Provides Accommodation for 1,202,160.

When America's 30,600,000 students begin their new school year this month they will find, throughout the Nation, new buildings having the most advanced educational facilities as made possible by the Public Works Administration, according to a special report to Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, made public today.

The building program, described by the PWA as an "employment-creating investment in future American citizenship," extends from the kindergarten and the one-room country school house to established colleges and universities, the report shows.

Practically every branch of the field of education is represented in the PWA allotments—from the three R's to domestic science, vocational training, business training, chemistry, biology, physics and other branches of science, music and other arts.

4,115 New Buildings.

The 4,115 new buildings made possible by Federal grants and loans provide facilities for 1,202,160 pupils.

Improvements to more than 1,000 existing buildings, some increasing facilities and others providing safer, more sanitary and otherwise better conditions, provide for additional thousands of students.

These school improvements have been extended to 1,457, or 47.44 per cent, of the 3,071 counties, to 28 independent cities and one national park in the 48 States, to Alaska and to far-off Hawaii. One or more PWA school projects have been completed or begun in each, and other educational projects are under study.

Allotments for school projects have constituted 38 per cent of the total number and 22 per cent of the total estimated cost of all Public Works Administration non-Federal projects. These allotments in every instance have been made in response to requests for aid made by States and their subdivisions, often approved by special elections.

Public Works Administration has assisted in financing 70 per cent of the new school buildings construction in the United States during the 2½ years ended last June 30. This 70 per cent was estimated to cost $461,923,907, for which Public Works Administration granted $174,576,261. Applicants added $198,211,327, obtained from bond issues and sources other than the Federal Government. Loans from the Public Works Administration which are to be repaid with interest at 4 per cent have amounted to $89,136,319.

Some Not Included.

These figures do not include nearly $30,000,000 for educational buildings constructed under supervision of the Federal Government, including Indian schools and improvements to the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., and to the Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y.

Elementary schools constructed with aid of Public Works Administration funds cost $139,831,127. Combined elementary and high schools cost $50,235,272. High schools cost $176,881,297.

Loans and grants to colleges and universities have made possible construction costing $58,834,048. Facilities for the general student body of schools generally included auditoriums, gymnasiums, cafeterias, libraries and laboratories estimated to cost $25,649,191.

Actual expenditures to date have totaled approximately $200,000,000, providing 800,000 man-months of direct labor at the construction site and 4,000,000 man-months of indirect labor employed away from the site in mining, manufacture, transportation and other branches of industry.

The helping hand of Public Works Administration has played a major part in a wide revival of school building which lagged far behind needs during the depression years, especially during the 1930-1932 period.

Totals for 1933.

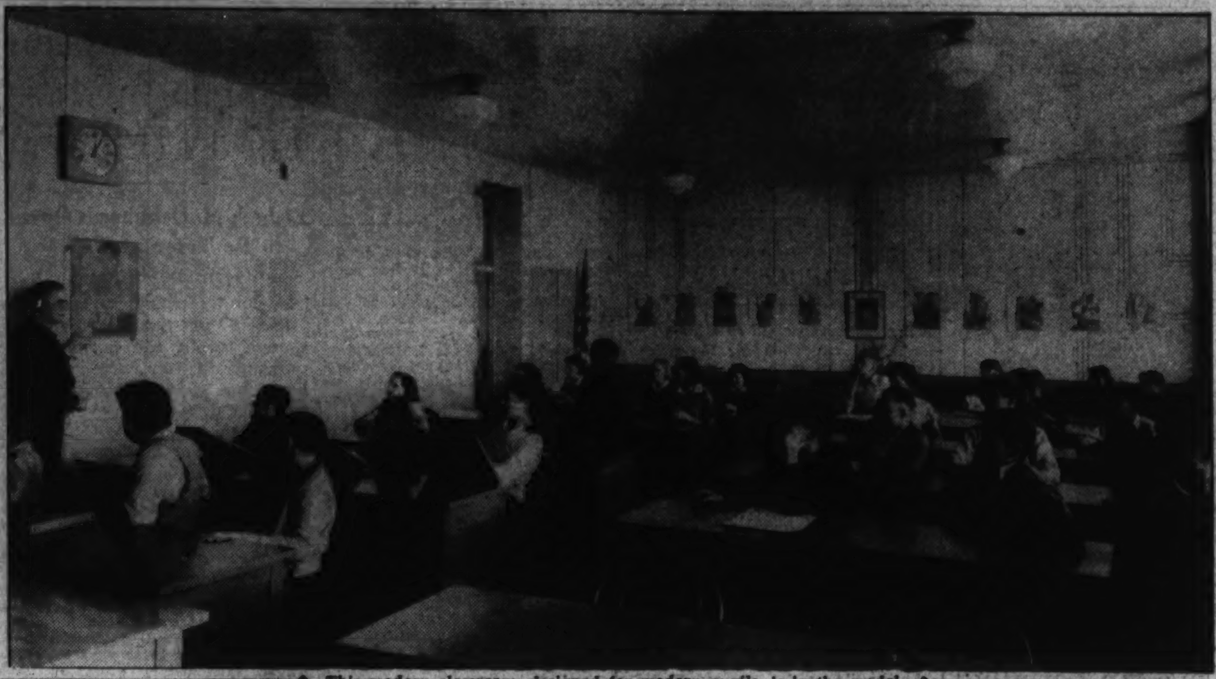
Compared with this new $461,923,907 program, statistics show that construction in 1932 amounted only to $210,996,262. In 1890 construction amounted to $26,207,041. The total climbed until it reached $433,584,559 in 1925, the all-time high reported by the Office of Education of the Department of Interior.

The number of pupils in elementary and high schools in 1870 was 6,871,522. The number increased to 12,722,631 in 1890, and reached 24,650,291 in 1925. Today, it is estimated, one out of every four persons in the United States attends some regularly constituted school during some part of each day.

New York State has led the State Public Works Administration school building revival with a program estimated to cost $76,970,634; California ranks second with a program estimated to cost $58,593,226; Pennsylvania third with a program estimated to cost $36,364,402; Texas fourth with $29,087,768, and Illinois fifth with a $23,403,944 State-Public Works Administration program.

In California, Public Works Administration assistance has made possible a school improvement program plans for which were made following the earthquake of 1933 which tumbled down schools which had been thought safe to house their young pupils. Under the State-Public Works Administration program schools are being replaced or remodeled to make them temblor-proof.

Many of the school projects launched throughout the country with aid of Public Works Administration are designed to serve as the nucleus of groups to be constructed entirely out of local funds in the future.



This modern classroom, designed for modern pupils, is in the model Hamilton Junior High School in Los Angeles. It was erected by the Public Works Administration, and suggests the facilities that have been made possible for more than 1,000,000 pupils in all parts of the Nation through Federal aid.

Dr. Barrows Speaks For Fraternities

Lawrence College Dean Tells of Merits at Convention.

College fraternities were upheld by Thomas N. Barrows, dean of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., in an address last week before the convention of Phi Kappa Sigma in Hershey, Pa.

"Some educators believe the college fraternity has outlived its original purpose," the dean declared.

"Though I disagree with these pessimists, I submit that to survive it might become an integral part of the educational program. It might be a constructive force; it might contribute to institutional policies."

The convention elected Arthur L. Jackson, of Chicago, president.

Well Planned Parties Avoid All Fussiness

Well-planned parties, like smartly turned out wardrobes, avoid fussiness. Menus should be devised to "hit the spot" as simply and directly as possible, with a minimum of effort and a maximum of attractiveness. Appetizers which, in their infinitesimal selves, look like the life work of a gifted chef may inspire profound admiration in the guests, but they seldom go down as promptly and merrily as the more casual and no less delicious morsels which are quickly put together. A buffet table which is overelaborate has much the same effect on a jolly group as walking through an art gallery after a busy day. No museum pieces should appear among the viands—no superstructure salads so perfect in themselves that the meek guests hate to plunge a fork therein. Much better to call the guests over to an informal, bountifully supplied table, where the "makings" are comfortably at hand. Simple desserts are at once easier on the digestion and more conducive to a genial spirit of hospitality, no matter how gifted the hostess may be at building rosebuds out of spun sugar.

WashingtonLaw School to Open September 21

Registrations Being Made; College Now in Its 42d Year.

Washington College of Law will open its fall term September 21. Registrations now are being received for all departments, Dean Grace Hays Riley announced yesterday.

Founded 41 years ago by Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Miss Emma M. Gillett, Washington College of Law was the first coeducational law school in the District of Columbia. Today men constitute 70 per cent of the student body, and women 30 per cent.

The school offers a three-year course leading to the degre of bachelor of laws. This course is designed to give the student a thorough training in the fundamentals of American jurisprudence. The college then offers a fourth-year course leading to the degree of master of laws.

A full postgraduate course also is given in intellectual and industrial property law. The subjects of substantive patent law and patent office practice include special courses in interferences, reissues, plant patents and patentability of invention. The courses in design patent law, unfair competition and trade regulation, copyright law, Federal procedure and Federal Trade Commission practice also are included in the curriculum in industrial property law.

Patent moot court sessions are held to provide additional time for the assignment of and trial of trade-mark, copyright and unfair competition cases as well as patent infringement cases. In the trade-mark course, in addition to the regular and accepted subjects, instruction is offered in professional practices, governmental functions and economics and international industrial property law. Certain of these subjects are electives in the regular curriculum leading to the degree of bachelor of laws.

Day, afternoon and evening classes are held to accommodate students whose hours of employment necessitate varying lecture periods. Day classes are held from 9 to 11 a. m., afternoon classes from 5:10 to 7 p. m. and evening classes from 6:10 to 8 p. m. Debate and public-speaking classes are held for the first-year classes, day division on Wednesdays from 11 a. m. and afternoon and evening divisions on Saturdays from 2 p. m. Practice court sessions for second and third year students are held at the same hours as are the debate classes throughout the year.

G. W. U. Honors Eight Students As Year Begins

Stellar D. C. and Suburban High School Graduates Awarded Scholarships.

Eight high school graduates who were leaders in their graduating classes in high schools of Washington and vicinity last year will enter the George Washington University this fall with four-year scholarships. They begin their college careers September 23 when the university's 116th academic year opens.

Every year the university awards a four-year scholarship to an outstanding graduate of each of the five local high schools, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, the George Washington High School in Alexandria, and the Washington-Lee High School in Clarendon.

This year's winners from the Washington high schools are:

Mary Jane Backenstoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Backenstoss, 3114 Quebec street northwest. She ranked first in a graduating class numbering 445 at Central High School. While at Central she was president of the History Club and of the French Club, took first place in the French contest in 1936, and played on the hockey team.

Charles Gastrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gastrock, 812½ Eleventh street northeast. At Eastern he ranked first in his graduating class of 397, taking first honors for eight semesters. He was active in debate, serving as vice president of the Debate Club and captain of the interscholastic debate team. He was vice president of the bank, president of the French Club, and vice president of the Spanish Club. He took part in the interscholastic spelling match.

Margaret Pallansch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pallansch, 1842 North Capitol street. At McKinley Margaret ranked second among 404 graduates last June. She was active in the Dramatic Club, served on the yearbook staff, played basketball and was a member of the Serandip Honor Society, the Latin Club and the French Club.

Marian Freehafer, 929 Shepherd street northwest. With a scholarship average of 98 per cent for her high school work, Marian stood first in her class of 354 at Roosevelt. She was a member of the Student Council, active in debate and played on the basketball and baseball teams. She was a member of the Girls Auxiliary, the French Club, the Latin Club and the Mathematics Club.

Jane Marie Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coulter, 2121 New York avenue northwest. She tied for first place in Western's class of 412 graduates last June. She was a member of the Glee Club and Sketch Club, played tennis and took part in Western's operetta.

Winners of the scholarships in the Maryland and Virginia schools are:

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School: Nancy Nimitz, 5515 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

George Washington High School, Alexandria: Robert Rutledge, Wager Apartments, Alexandria.

Hall Writes of Herbert.

George Hall, CBS band leader, is writing a biography of Victor Herbert, with whom the dance maestro was associated for many seasons.

POTOMAC SCHOOL
Announces the Opening of its 33rd Year
Wednesday, September 30th
Girls: Kindergarten through 8th Grade
Boys: Kindergarten through 4th Grade
Small classes in light, airy rooms. Playground sheltered and sunny.
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Fully Accredited . . . Boarding and Day
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Special Rates to Army and Navy Patrons
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98 Per Cent of Alumni of Franklin Accountancy School Now Are in Employed Ranks

Booklet About Figures Is Issued by University

Day and Night School Classes of Institution Are Scheduled to Open Later in Month; Registration Is Under Way.

Ninety-eight per cent of the alumni of Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School, students who have graduated in the last ten years, now have jobs, the university reported last week in a booklet entitled, "Making Good in Accountancy."

Most of those employed are holding jobs for which they were equipped in the university. Others are employed in various departments of the Government here and in other cities of the United States, while a few are at work in positions in which accounting plays no part.

The university issued the booklet as a "complete report on what its day division graduates of the last decade are doing." The publication was prepared from information furnished by 93 per cent of its day graduates.

A general summary of the work in which these are engaged, as shown by the booklet, is contained in the following:

Employed in business organizations—mercantile, manufacturing, banking, hotel, public utility, newspaper, etc., 38 per cent.

Employed in public accounting—seniors, juniors, or independent practioners, 10 per cent.

Federal Government—in 24 Government departments, bureaus and agencies, 32 per cent.

State and municipal governments, 2 per cent.

Non-accounting occupations or those in which accounting is only incidental, 9 per cent.

Unemployed 2 per cent.

No information, 7 per cent.

The booklet also contains sketches of the careers of 32 typical day graduates showing the wide range of positions open to accountancy trained people.

The day department of Benjamin Franklin offers a two-year course of a highly specialized and practical nature comprising theory and practice of accounts, accounting arithmetic, auditing, applied economics, law, finance, and income tax. The Pace courses in accountancy and business administration which are used are well and favorably known to accountancy and business leaders throughout the United States. These courses also are offered in a number of leading professional schools in New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and other cities.

Benjamin Franklin University, formerly known as Pace Institute, Washington, is the only Washington school authorized to include these courses in its curriculum. Instruction in these courses also is available to evening students in classes arranged to meet the requirements of employed people. Beginning students are given their choice of 4:55, 6 and 8 o'clock.

Registration now is proceeding for the fall term, which opens September 16 in the evening division and on September 28 in the day department.

Army Restores Medical ROTC

Students at Hilltop Eligible Now for Commissions in Medical Reserves.

Restoration of the Medical R. O. T. C. at Georgetown University by the War Department for the 1936-37 academic year makes it possible for students to become eligible for commissions in the Medical Reserves of the Army as well as in the Infantry Reserves.

Both the Infantry and Medical units will be under newly appointed Army officers, who are taking charge for the first time this year. Georgetown has had an Infantry unit since the World War, but medical R. O. T. C. support was withdrawn from all universities last year for lack of funds. They have been restored in 38 universities.

Col. Jesse C. Drain, one of the most widely known Infantry officers and a West Pointer, is the new commander of the Infantry unit at the Hilltop. He will be assisted by another new appointee, Maj. Charles E. Rayens.

A former athlete at the United States Military Academy, Col. Drain succeeds Lieut. Col. Raymond O. Barton as Georgetown commandant. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, the School of the Line and also of the Army War College in Washington. With a distinguished career, he has served also as instructor at the General Staff School and has had previous R. O. T. C. duties. Before coming to take charge of military affairs at the Hilltop, he was in command at Fort Scrivens, Ga.

Maj. Rayens also is a graduate of the General Staff School and has been in the Regular Army since the war. He served then with the Sixty-ninth Infantry, New York National Guard, and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany until 1922.

The new medical commander, Maj. John J. McCormick, was graduated from the Georgetown Medical School in 1904. He will combine his duties at the university with those of medical officer of the Sixteenth Brigade headquarters. Before he was detailed with the Sixteenth Brigade, Maj. McCormick was on duty at the Army dispensary.

All medical students will be eligible for the R. O. T. C. course.

One Script for Team.

Stoopnagle and Budd are the only radio comedy team who use a single script between the two of them. They claim that reading from separate scripts slows up their cues. The scripts are not marked "Stoopnagle" and "Budd," but very simply "T" and "H" for Frederick Chase Taylor (Stoop) and Wilbur Budd Hulick.

Col. Jesse C. Drain will be commanding officer of Georgetown University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year.

Glee Club Forming For Court District

Harry Walsh Organizes Unit of Catholic Daughters.

The Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of Court District of Columbia, addressed the members of the Catholic Daughters of America at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel.

A Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Harry X. Walsh is being organized from members of the court. Miss Grace Sprucebank has been appointed chairman of the Glee Club.

The membership drive will terminate with a reception for new members late in October.

The ways and means committee will hold a rummage sale the latter part of September.

Shrine Plans Sale.

Ladies of the Oriental Shrine will hold a rummage sale on October 26. The Washington court has also voted to hold a turkey dinner early in November. The meeting was held at the Brightwood Temple Tuesday.

School Survey Made to Show Per Pupil Cost

Office of Education Analysis Reports $96.18 Spent for Each Child.

The American child gets his public school education for the price, as the U. S. Office of Education puts it, of a cigar or a box of candy a day.

Or, if you offered a $100 check toward defraying the cost of this education, you'd more than pay for one year's schooling for some boy or girl.

The Office of Education, Department of the Interior, made an analysis of school costs from reports received from 312 city schools systems throughout the United States, and found that the average cost of one pupil's education for a year is $96.18. That amount pays the bill for teaching the child, for operating and maintaining his school building, for services of his superintendent to schools and other school officers, and for miscellaneous school services and costs.

Instruction costs take most of the money you pay. These include the salaries, expenses of public school supervisors, principals, teachers, free textbooks and other educa- "average" check will be spent for successful operation of the school plant. Janitors, engineers and other school building employes have special duties to perform daily. Their salaries must be paid.

Fuel, light and water are also necessary in every school building. The "average" citizen pays $9.27 to provide these essentials.

School maintenance—that new roof on this schoolhouse, the new coat of paint in that schoolroom—takes $3.29 more of the check.

School administration and supervision is one of the smallest items. It costs only $3 a year per child for services of the school board, his superintendent, school busines manager, directors of compulsory attendance and school census, medical, dental, nurse and guidance service.

With the $5.80 remaining of the $96.18 the city school system manages to provide additional funds for transportation of the child to and from school, if the distance is too great for walking. It employs doctors, nurses, dentists and attendance officers, makes payments to teachers' pension funds and pays bills for rent, insurance and miscellaneous services.

In releasing this information the Office of Education pointed out that in education one usually gets what he pays for—higher school costs usually indicate better school facilities, higher standards of instruction, superior school survice. In many instances low costs indicate lack of sufficient expenditure for a high standard of public school education.

Calling special attention to its published report of per pupil expenditures in the 312 cities throughout the United States, titled "Per Capita Costs in City School Systems," the Office of Education warned that great care should be exercised in comparing school costs of one city with those of another equal in population. Local needs and circumstances must always be given careful consideration in any such comparison the office pointed out. Temporary departure from the normal for a single item of school cost, or for a total expenditure to meet a local need may indicate good administration. It cites as an example abnormal rise in cost of school maintenance in many communities due to local provision of employment for repair and reconstruction of school buildings.

Harpist Forms Language Class For Fall Term

Elsbeth M. Dehnhardt Offers to Be Tutor as Well to German Students.

Elsbeth M. Dehnhardt, former concert harpist and instructor in German, will offer intensive training in her language this fall. She will offer these classes, and private instruction as well at her studio, 3147 Seventeenth street northwest.

Mrs. Dehnhardt, a native of Germany, was formerly music editor of the Washington Journal, German publication in the Capital, and taught for two years at the Berlitz School of Languages here.

She announced yesterday she had worked out an individual plan of instruction, and has arranged courses to meet the need of each student. There will be training in conversation for those who wish to travel, introductory grammar for students desiring to acquire a reading knowledge of the language, literature for advanced students, and preparation for examinations.

Mrs. Dehnhardt said said she will stress clear diction especially with pupils who intend to take up vocal studies and want to sing German lieder.

Small classes and private instruction will be offered at Mrs. Dehnhardt's studios, and arrangements may also be made for tutoring at the student's residence. Applications for enrollment may be made now.

3 Immaculata Schools Soon Start Fall Terms

Registration Begins September 16 for Junior College; Students of High School Attending Classes September 15; Dublane Hall Opens on 21st.

Three private schools operated by Immaculata Seminary will open fall terms next week or the first of the following week. Registration at the Immaculata Junior College will take place September 16.

A number of alterations and improvements have prepared for what promises to be an unusually successful year. Extensive additions to the library are in progress and a new biology laboratory is being installed.

A full two-year course is offered along three special lines—liberal arts, which includes Latin, French, German and Spanish, advanced English, college mathematics and science, philosophy, economics, history, etc., including all the generally required college courses; home economics, with dietetics, budgeting, meal planning and marketing, also in the clothing department of the course, the study of textile, interior decoration and fashion designs.

Degree Provided.

All these courses lead to the regular Junior College Degree, A. A.

The secretarial course of two years comprises business English, economics, psychology, accounting and journalism. Typing and shorthand are taken for two years but without credit. This course also leads to the degree A. A.

The Immaculata High School, Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues, will open classes September 15. A new course in home economics, which was added to the course last year, will be taught by Miss Clare Aull, of Cincinnati, and a full faculty of Sisters of Providence will complete the staff. Opportunities in music, piano, harp, violin and voice, also in commercial art, supplement the course, and a full program of gymnasium and outdoor sports makes for efficiency and health. A successful year is anticipated as the school has continued its mounting enrollment from year to year.

Dublane Opens on 21st.

Dunblane Hall, a complete and thorough junior school for girls of the elementary and grammar grades, situated near the Immaculata Seminary at Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues, opens for classes September 21.

Owing to extensive addition to the building, necessitated by the constantly growing enrollment, opening of classes has been postponed a week.

Thorough grounding in the basic subjects of the elementary and grammar course is supplemented by instruction in art, music and expression and a full program of gymnasium, field athletics suitable to the children's age, also swimming and riding.

Georgetown University

Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., Ph.D., D.D., President

1789 1936

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Undergraduate Courses Leading to A.B., B.S. and B.S.S. Degrees
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For Sophomores and Juniors, Sept. 21st; for Seniors, Sept. 23rd
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Lectures, Research and Seminars
M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees Granted
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Sessions Commence Wednesday, Sept. 23rd
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Undergraduate Courses Leading to B.S. Degree
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Preparation for domestic business and Government administration as well as for foreign service careers, both public and private.

Full-time courses start at 9 A. M. Part-time courses start at 5:25 P. M.
Semester opens Sept. 18th. Registration now open.

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Phone WEst 0820 Offices: 37th and O Sts. N.W.

School of Medicine

Registration for Freshmen—Sept. 14th to 16th
Registration for Upperclassmen—Sept. 14th to 18th
Sessions to Commence Sept. 21st
David V. McCauley, S.J., Ph.D., Regent and Dean
Phone CLeveland 7000 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

School of Dentistry

Registration for Freshmen—Sept. 14th to 16th
Registration for Upperclassmen—Sept. 14th to 18th
Sessions Commence Sept. 21st.
William N. Cogan, D.D.S., Dean
Phone CLeveland 7000 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

Training School for Nurses

Sessions Commence Sept. 15th
Sr. Euphrasia, O.S.F., R.N., B.S., Superintendent
Phone WEst 0125 University Hospital, 35th & N Sts. N.W.

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Sessions Commence Sept. 11th
Phone CLeveland 7000 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

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Phone CLeveland 5848 37th and O Sts. N.W.

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Frederick W. Sohon, S.J., Director
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Famous Conversational Berlitz Method
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Stenographic	10 months
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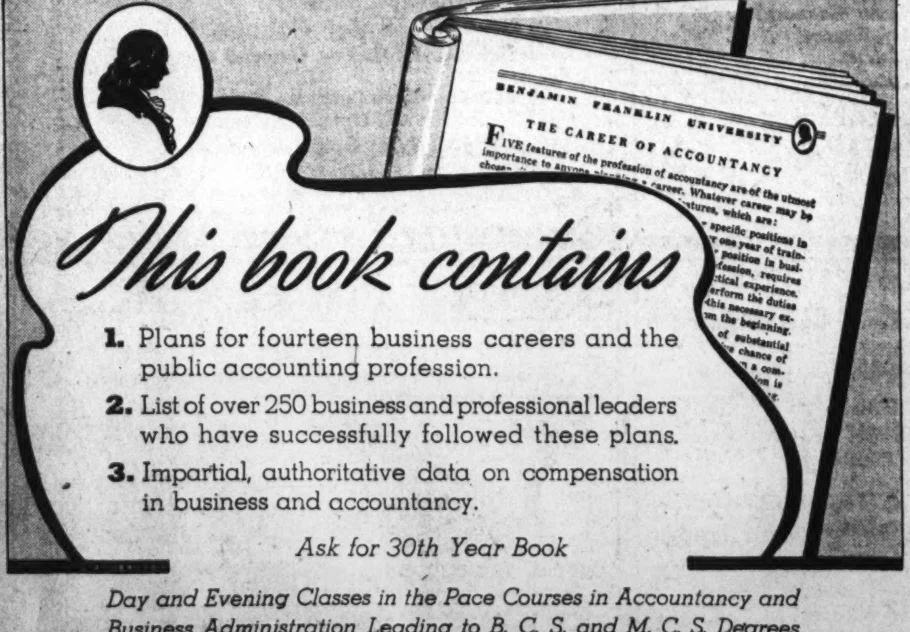
NAtional 1748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Clinics Sponsored by Parent-Teachers Conclude Examination of 1,000 New Students

Eyes and Teeth of Pupils Get Thorough Inspection

D. C. Congress Finishes Another Annual Roundup of Pre-School Children and Presents Large Group to Officials With Bills of Health.

One thousand children, who will enter school for the first time this fall, have received thorough physical and dental examination, as well as eye tests. The work was carried out by the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, making its annual round-up.

The enterprise, conducted now for several years, is an effort to free children beginning their school career from remediable defects, and to arouse parents to the need for early periodic examinations of their children.

As a result of these inspections more children are entering school each year in good physical condition and protected from disease, the P.-T. A. points out.

During the summer months members of local Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the city have visited parents of children who were in need of medical or dental care, advising the importance of correcting defects and safeguarding their children against contagious diseases so menacing to young life.

Chairmen Checkign up.

Right now the chairmen of this summer round-up are making a fall check-up to learn whether the necessary corrections have been made. According to Mrs. Mabel Ellett, District P.-T. A., round-up chairman, a large percentage of the defects have been remedied, and leaders hope that 100 per cent of the corrections will be made before the opening of school, so that the children will be better equipped to make normal progress in their class work.

Frequently children are held back in school not because they are mentally slow, Mrs. Ellett pointed out, but because of poor vision or hearing. The preschool age is the age in which the greatest number of defects develop.

Impaired teeth and gums often have a serious effect on bodily health. Infection from diseased tonsils generally spreads to other parts of the body, such as the ears, sinuses, glands and heart. Dangerous heart conditions many times result from neglected tonsils that become diseased.

Illness Delays Progress.

Acute illness often delays progress in school. This is particularly true of the acute communicable diseases, the chairman said. Every child should be given the preventive treatments which are available. Immunization against diphtheria is urged for all pre-school children. The medical profession knows much about diphtheria, and yet this disease continues to be a major problem.

"Our health officer, Dr. George C. Ruhland, stated early this summer that 426 cases of diphtheria had been reported, resulting in 21 deaths, and that 200 carriers of this disease had been discovered," said Mrs. Ellett. "This appalling report makes it imperative that every child in the District be immunized at once by the family physician, or, where this is not practicable, it may be done through the Health Department.

"Intensive plans are being made by the Department of Health for city-wide immunization against diphtheria. Doctors and nurses will be sent to each public school during October and November to immunize all pre-school, kindergarten, first, second and third grade children whose parents give consent."

Consent cards for this work can be obtained from the principal of each school and must be signed by the parents of the children. Diphtheria usually increases during October and November, and prompt action on part of parents will enable children to be immunized before the disease becomes prevalent during the winter months.

"We need to consider the entire range of childhood if we are adequately to protect child health and usefulness," Mrs. Ellett added. "Neglect at one level can never be completely made up by adequate attention at a later level."

Columbia Tech Maps Fall Work

Institute Expects Largest Enrollment Since Opening of Institute.

Columbia Technical Institute expects the heaviest enrollment in trade courses this fall that the school has even known, P. J. Leverone, principal, declared yesterday.

The school's facilities offer a solution to the need for practical shop and laboratory instruction, he believes, and he pointed out that the school's policy of arranging these subjects in short intensive courses has been well received.

Last year all of the classes were practically filled to capacity. Registration this fall is expected to be nearly double that of a year ago, and the number of classes is being accordingly increased. Leverone said that teaching methods followed in the school permit students to obtain a thorough practical instruction on a trade in one semester of four and one-half months with attendance of two evenings a week.

A school rule provides that all instructors must be actively engaged in the subject they are teaching to insure students obtaining the latest up-to-date practical training.

In addition to the new course on refrigeration and air conditioning, this department offers courses covering refrigeration repair and service, plumbing and heating and ventilating, sign painting, practical steam engineering, practical electricity, armature winding, radio repair and service, radio operator, shop arithmetic, shop mathematics, mechanical blueprint reading, building construction, blueprint reading and estimating, aircraft blueprint reading, combustion engines (aviation and automobile) and oil burner repair and service.

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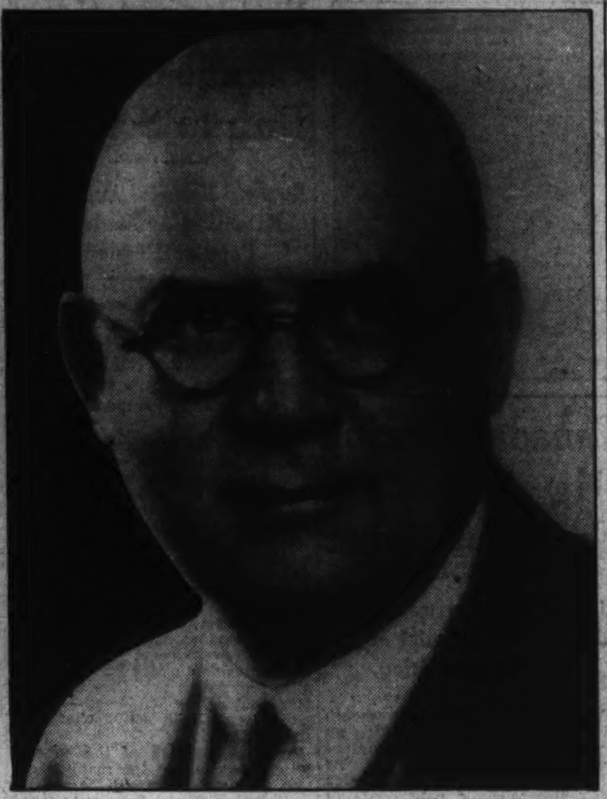

Underwood & Underwood.

DR. CYRIL WYNNE, director of the division of research and publication in the State Department, who will return to the faculty of Columbus University in September.

D. C. Dancing Master Returning From Europe

Phil Hayden, popular Washington dancing master, is on his way from Europe, where he spent the summer observing new ideas in dance technique on the continent.

He will reopen his studio at 6 Dupont circle September 19.

Day and evening classes will be resumed for both children and adults in tap, musical comedy, ballet, modern German, acrobatics, ballroom and body conditioning.

Miss Speaks to Europe.

Margaret Speaks, young American soprano and niece of Oley Speaks, composer, will sail next Wednesday for a concert tour of Europe. The prima donna will make appearances in London, Paris, Milan, Amsterdam, Rome, Zurich, Vienna and other continental cities. She will return to New York early in October.

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Strayer College Still Enrolling Small Classes

Registrations Now Accepted for Courses Opening Sept. 14 and 21.

While classes planned for the opening at Strayer College September 8 have been filled, registrations are still being accepted for those starting September 14 and 21, directors announced yesterday.

Maintaining the policy of small classes, regardless of the number enrolled, several new classrooms are being added as well as several additional members to the faculty.

Students are now being enrolled from the District of Columbia and from all parts of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. In addition, many have registered from other States.

In order to take care of those from out of town, Strayer has established a welfare department, supervised by L. B. Conner, A. B. Mr. Conner was formerly president of the Northeastern Business College and has been associated with two other large colleges of the West.

Unusual interest has been shown in evening school courses this season, several hundred being expected for the first classes opening after Labor Day.

Together Eight Years.

George Fields and Johnnie Welsh, better known to listeners as "Honeyboy and Sassafras," have been broadcasting eight years as a team. Their association began back in 1928 when Fields was program manager of a Wichita Falls, Tex., station. Welsh first went on the air six years prior to that when he sang to his own ukulele accompaniment from a Dallas, Tex., station.

Leonard A. Thomas, practicing attorney, has been added to the accountancy faculty at Strayer College.

Harvard Receives Gift From Japanese

Harvard University, which is celebrating its 300th anniversary this fall, has just received a gift from the Imperial University at Tokyo, Japan.

The presentation includes archeological specimens, utensils and implements found in excavations throughout the Japanese archipelago in recent years, all classified and catalogued.

Reports made by Japanese scholars on their anthropology studies in eastern Asia and photos of clay figures found at Stone Age sites were part of the gift.

Parents-Teachers Series.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers will co-operate with the Academy of Pediatrics in a series of 26 weekly radio broadcasts on the "Growth and Development of the Child," beginning October 21.

More Shorts for Bernice.

Bernice Claire, singing star of "Melodiana" and "Waltz Time," has just been signed for another series of musical shorts.

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Tour of Virginia State Camps Recommended for Vacationer Seeking Something New

Writer Tells Of 2 Weeks In 3 Camps

Westmoreland Attractive and Nearest; Douthat Perfectly Staffed.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing Among Recreations Afforded Caller.

By S. R. Bayley.

Lucky you, who still have a glorious vacation to spend in the grand month of September! Maybe you have made your plans—maybe you are stil searching for that something "different" to do this year. If you are, here's an idea!

We pondered over what to do with our two weeks of freedom—yearning for something a little out of the ordinary that would not tax our pockets too severely, something that would lend us memories to hold over until the next 50 weeks roll around. After much discussion, we finally decided on the Virginia State camps. I felt a little reluctant to consent to this venture because to me (the female member of the family) "camp" meant a sort of army existence without any of the bare comforts of life.

Anyhow, we packed sturdy shoes and sport togs along withour bathing suits, and set out on a Saturday morning to try a few days at Westmoreland Camp (the nearest to Washington) about 40 miles outside of Fredericksburg on the Potomac. Well, we finally reached our destination—still wondering what was in store for us.

We found a beautifully wooded section on the Potomac, cleared and graded into a lovely park with grand roads built by the CCC boys. The cabins or camps made me open my eyes in a big way—there are ten of them, situated a convenient distance apart, on a hill away from road and beach traffic. Each camp is built of logs—very substantially, with all fixtures, hinges, etc., made by hand. There is a grand porch with comfortable rockers — inside, there is a living room furnished for "living and dining"—a huge fireplace of stone—a ducky kitchen all equipped with an electric stove, running water, a refrigerator and all the utensils necessary for ordinary housekeeping; then, one or two bedrooms—each twin beds, comfortable bedding and plenty of warm blankets for chilly nights; then, surprise upon surprise—a real bathroom with a stall shower. All the bed linen, kitchen linens and towels are supplied by the camp authorities—you need bring only your clothing. Food, ice, etc., can be secured right on the grounds from the camp commissary.

Fine Bathing Beach.

At Westmoreland there is a fine bathing beach, efficiently patrolled—fishing and rowboats, if you want them. Through the lovely wooded section there are winding trails so that nature lovers may tramp for hours. The camp combines the charm of country and seashore life with all the comforts most of us city dwellers enjoy even on a vacation. Our time for departure came with regret. We chided ourselves for thinking that to enjoy Virginia, we had to see more than one of the camps. Monday morning we pulled stakes and set out for our next venture—clear across the State—a little less than 50 miles west of Lexington and exactly 6 miles from Clifton Forge—Camp Douthat.

The Alleghany Mountains, at an altitude of 3,000 feet, lend their charm to this delightful camp. Douthat is much larger than Westmorel and. There are 25 cabins, spread around in interesting locations, just far enough apart to give one the feeling of living in a mountain hunting lodge. Of course, there isn't any seashore, but there is a beautiful lake made by damming up the nearby mountain streams. In fact, the dam, built by the CCC boys, is reputed to be the largest dirt dam this side of the Mississippi.

The water is clear and refreshing for swimming. For the fisherman, the lake is stocked with bass and perch. The cabins are built on the same plan as those at Westmoreland, all of logs and stone secured from the nearby mountains. Along with the cabins, Douthat boasts a "Guest Lodge" for the traveller who has only a day or two to linger. What a guest lodge it is—right on the top of the mountain, overlooking the lake; its charm is irresistible. Built of logs and finished inside in paneled wood, there is a large living room, attractively furnished in maple with bright, cheerful coverings. The lighting fixtures, hinges, latches and all the fireplace equipment, are of hand-wrought iron—fashioned by the CCC boys in their own blacksmith shop. Even some of the little beds in the guest rooms are handmade of logs beautifully finished. The wonder of it all is a very modern green tile bath, or rather two baths, in this charming rustic place, miles up the mountainside.

Lodge Holds Parties.

Every Saturday is "open house" at the lodge. The campers gather to get acquainted and to learn some of the lore of the surrounding country from the park rangers who care for the camp. Besides the guest lodge, Douthat is proud of a very up-to-date tavern, attractively equipped to provide meals for the campers who "would rather" than cook their own—also to serve dinners and luncheons to folk from the nearby towns. Douthat, too, has its trails—miles of them—up and down hills, with little mountain streams trickling along to charm and relax the vacationist. We spent a week at Douthat, a glorious week of carefree, out-of-doors life, hiking, swimming, resting as the notion struck us. We were more than reluctant to start our journey to our final destination, Fairystone Camp.

Fairystone is about 50 miles below Roanoke—right in the heart of the country where the famous "fairy stones" are found. Here again there is an individual charm of outdoor life. The lake, a beautiful one, 3 miles long—larger than the Douthat Lake—offers tricky nooks and coves to explore, if one is so minded. The cabins are built on the same plan—of logs and stone—completely screened. The lake is stocked with bass and perch—there is swimming and rowboats for those who want them—and, of course, fascinating trails through the miles of rolling country. Fairystone has 10 cabins—close to the beautiful lake—completely equipped for a happy, comfortable sojourn. It was hard to leave when our week rolled by—it had been fun to explore the lake, fish a little. Fun, too, to hear the laughter and songs of the C. C. C. boys drift across the water after sundown.

By the way, Virginia is very particular about her drinking water for the campers. The water is tested thoroughly twice a week and kept up to high standard of purity. Each camp has its own water supply, carefully maintained, which is rather important to know when one plans a vacation way out in the woods.

Three Camps Visited.

Our two weeks gave us time to enjoy only three of the camps—but there are six in all. A seashore camp on the oceanfront near Virginia Beach; a mountain camp, "Hungry Mother," in southwestern Virginia, and Staunton River camp in the south central part of the State. All of these camps were opened June 15 after three years of careful planning, plenty of hard work and building. The cabins are rented for a nominal sum for a week or two, as you may wish, and, assuredly, they offer that "something different" we all crave when vacation time rolls along.

Aside from the actual charm and comfort of the cabins, as well as the fascination of the surrounding country, the personnel of the camps is without a doubt the last word in efficiency, courtesy and tact. Nothing is too great or too small for them to accomplish for your comfort—besides they are a grand set of men and boys, eager to please every step of the way.

These camps were developed under the supervision of the Virginia State Commission on Conservation and Development and are operated by the Virginia Bureau of Parks. Any information pertaining to them may be secured through this bureau at Richmond, Va.; through the Washington office located in the Mills Building, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, or through the Resort and Travel Bureau of The Washington Post.

If you stil have a vacation to look forward to in ideal September, why not try this glorified camp life? Then again, if your vacation is "all over" for this year—store up the idea for early consideration next year—it is well worthwhile.

Post Staff Photo.

Boating in the historic and beautiful Potomac River (right) is one of the popular sports at Westmoreland State Park, a Virginia State camp about 40 miles from Fredericksburg. One of the log cabins built by the CCC boys in Westmoreland Camp, below, is available for campers.

Clerics Show Keen Interest In Session Ship

Inspect Liner to Be Used to Carry Pilgrims to Congress in Manila.

As the prelates and priests arrived in Seattle for the National Conference of Catholic Charities there was considerable interest displayed in the American Mail Liner President Jefferson which was berthed at Pier 41 as this ship has been definitely appointed to carry pilgrims to the International Eucharistic Congress, to be held in Manila, Philippine Islands, from February 3 to 7, 1937. This special cruise will sail from Seattle January 11, 1937, and the ship will be used for hotel accommodations on the entire voyage.

The Rev. John J. Butler, director of Catholic Charities of the diocese of St. Louis, Mo., and president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, with the Rev. William J. Walsh, of the Diocese of Scranton, Pa., made a thorough tour of the ship and were particularly interested in the gyro compass which at all times indicates the true north and is not affected by magnetic attractions from either cargoes or earth deposits. This ingenious and valuable device was minutely explained by Chief Officer A. Ahrens in the absence, ashore, of the master of the ship, Capt. Alvin O. Lustie.

Father Walsh, who is a leading authority on organized Catholic Charities, and has been loaned to the Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, bishop of Seattle, to act as director of charities in this diocese, expressed himself as being confident of the success of the 1937 Eucharistic Congress in Manila. ("The Philippine Islands is the only Catholic nation in the Far East" he said, "and only 2 per cent of the 14,000,000 people there are not Catholics.

Asbury Featuring Visit of Orchestra From Philadelphia

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 5.—An outstanding program of September activities headed by the appearance of the Philadelphia Orchestra this week-end is keeping city officials and hotel men busy ushering in what promises to be a banner month in this resort.

Climaxing the most successful season of summer activities here in many years, the September program will offer a diversified list of attractions for visitors and vacationists.

With practically all of the hotels offering special rates during the September season, a gala schedule of boardwalk attractions will be carried on in full force during the month.

Daily outdoor band concerts at the Eighth avenue bandstand on the boardwalk, with Louis Betancourt and his well-known marimba orchestra furnishing two programs daily, will be continued, as will be dancing in the grand casino with well-known radio bands and special broadcasts being featured.

Among the leading conventions to take place during September will be the American Legion Thursday and the International Association of Fire Fighters, September 14-18.

35,000 Are Expected At Virginia Resort

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 5.—Upward of 35,000 vacationers and holiday seekers will spend Labor Day at this seaside resort with a wide variety of entertainment arranged for the extended week-end program.

Registrations at most hotels have exceeded previous records during the present season with the Cavalier, exclusive hostelry of the resort, doing the best business in its ten years of operation.

Contrary to reports now current, most of the larger hotels will remain open after October 1, which is recognized as the closing date for the season. Several of the hotels are planning to remain in operation until later in the fall.

Studying Esperanto.

Zurich postal officials are now training their employes in the international Esperanto. Through the Universal Postal Union of Berne, the Netherlands Postal Administration has sent out invitations to the Third International Course for postal, telegraph and telephone officials, for a ten-day course. Banks are also using Esperanto.

Showmen Set To Pick Beauty At Atlantic City

Variety Jubilee Gets Under Way Tuesday, Concluding With Selection.

The stage is set for the opening of the Showmen's Variety Jubilee, in Atlantic City Tuesday, at which time will begin six days of pageantry built up around the selection of "Miss America 1936."

The question of who will win the mythical title and reign as the Nation's beauty and talent queen during the next year is in the minds of the resort's visitors and residents as they await the arrival of the 52 representatives of the various States and cities to open the competition.

A number of trophies, an airplane trip to Hollywood, a screen test, a possible motion picture contract and with it a chance for fame and fortune are awaiting the winner. Last year she came from Pittsburgh, this year perhaps she is somewhere in Los Angeles, Chicago, New Orleans, Philadelphia or any of the other 47 places where elimination contests were held.

Who she is and where she comes from will remain a question until late Saturday night, when after five days of preliminaries the distinguished artists and illustrators, who form the board of judges, will announce their decision.

There has been prepared a whirl of entertainment that will keep the girls busy from the time they arrive until they leave for their homes on Sunday. Luncheons, dinners, a bicycle parade, a float festival, a yacht parade, an American beauty ball, national fashion show and lots of beauty and talent competition are on the elaborate program.

And there's trophies galore—loving cups, placques and statuttes of all shapes and sizes. There are prizes for "Miss America," "Miss Outdoor Girl," "Most Perfect Mannequin" and for all the runner-ups to these winners. Even those girls not so successful will receive a trophy as there are 52 golden mermaids, one for each competitor.

Milton Cottage Board Acts to Spare Shrine

Milton's cottage at Chalfont St. Giles is to be spared the dishonor of obstructing its view if the trustees of the property have their way. For nearly 50 years the cottage has been a public possession, administered by trustees, and used as a Milton museum. Its treasures include first editions of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" and other Milton works.

Canada Offering Big Attractions For September

Visitors May Go to Alexandria Bay Centennial or to Toronto Exhibition.

Visitors to Canada this month will be able to choose between an historical celebration of the centennial of the establishment of the village of Alexandria Bay, which starts this week, a new series of resort activities at Quebec, Murray Bay and the Saguenay, and a needlepoint exhibition at Toronto.

The charm of Old Quebec does not fade with the fading of daylight. Leaning on the rail of Dufferin Terrace after the last glow of sunset the old town and river below, with the first gleam of the distant lights of Levis on the heights, present a fairy dream picture seldom mentioned in Quebec's attractions.

This season a group of New York and Boston artists is endeavoring to catch the star-gazing possibilities, where evening scenes present unheralded beauties, few cities offering such rare nocturnal attractions.

Up the grassy slope to the King's Bastian is another enthralling spectacle, where myriads of lights twinkle in the city below somewhat resembling the evening scene of Montreal as seen from Mount Royal. Passing the Island of Orleans at twilight, when objects amid grape orchards are still visible in the dusk of evening, the scene of white houses gleaming against dark backgrounds intrigue the imagination. Tops of trees on the hillside reflect their fantastic shapes in the water. But the great thrill is when darkness comes with the glow of the moon riding high in the sky and streaking the river currents.

As the steamer heads down the lower St. Lawrence it is interesting to note the changing architecture in the approach to Murray Bay. Colonies of old stone houses with their sharply pitched concave roofs and their old-fashioned galleries show from the water line. From Tadoussac up the scenic gorges of the Saguenay darkness falls late in the northern latitude, allowing a gorgeous twilight view of the approach to the "Land of the Fjords."

Cruise passengers witness the long white nights of August at Ha Ha Bay, where the steamer remains until daybreak before voyaging into solemnity of the river's majestic picture gallery of tiers and towering cliffs, which transports the cruise to the glories of the "top of the world," famed by Baltic waters

Wildwood Surf Choral Concerts Run to Sept. 20

Jersey Resort Announces Extension as Result of Popular Requests.

The Sunday night open-air concerts on the beach at Wildwood, N. J., will be continued until September 20 as the result of many requests from visitors who plan to stay here during the month of September.

Given by the Wildwood Municipal Chorus, under the direction of Francke C. Morley and sponsored by the City of Wildwood, the concerts are proving to be one of the most popular musical programs ever presented here. The concerts this week will be in the Beach Club at Schellenger avenue.

Arrangements have been made to increase the seating capacity to 3,000 persons this week because of the tremendous demand for admission to the concerts. Mrs. Louise Weir, president of the Wildwood Institute of Music and Dramatic Art, president of the Wildwood Municipal Chorus, is in active charge of the concerts.

The continuation of the concert program is one of the many vacation features which will be continued during September because of the heavy reservations for hotel accommodtaions, cottages and apartments for the month.

The annual William H. Bright Memorial Golf Tournament, a 54-hole medal play event, will be contested at the Wildwood Golf Club next Saturday and Sunday. The competition will be an invitation tournament this year for the first time, according to an announcement made today by C. A. Heil, jr., director of tournaments for the local club.

The main award will be the silver bunker, a huge silver trophy depicting a golfer blasting a ball from a sand pit to a green. The trophy was put in play by Mayor Doris W. Bradway as a perpetual memorial to the late Mayor William H. Bright. Willard Goeckler, former Philadelphia district champion, and Clarence Fisher, local titleholder, are the previous winners. Both will compete this year.

Dancing will be featured this month every night in the Starlight Ballroom of the Ocean Pier, while roller skating will be continued indefinitely in the Municipal Convention Hall, with Joseph Barnes in charge of the programs.

Atlantic City Gets Two Conventions

Atlantic City's fall convention season gets off to an early start this year, beginning immediately after Labor Day, with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel playing host to the Sheriff's Association of New Jersey Friday and Saturday. Opening with a luncheon Friday noon, the program also includes the annual banquet Friday evening and a sailing party, in addition to the business sessions.

The New Jersey State Building Trades Council will hold a two-day convention at the Ritz-Carlton Saturday and Sunday.

Ocean City Prepared to Greet Throngs at Shore on Week-End

Early Arrivals at Jersey Resort for Labor Day Presage Influx Rivaling Any Peak Day Throughout Summer Season.

Ocean City, N. J., Sept. 5.—Labor Day will find this resort thronged with crowds of visitors that will rival in numbers the peak days of the season. Since last evening motor cars have been rolling into town in a steady stream; the public motor buses on their half-hourly schedule have been coming in sections and the trains crowded, all bringing the advance guard of those who are out to enjoy the three-day holiday that will end with Labor Day.

There is a growing conviction in the minds of the public that September is the perfect month at the seashore and the number of those who can shape their plans to enjoy its charm has been steadily increasing. Quick to sense this changing condition that will prolong the season well into the autumn, the leading ocean front and side avenue hotels are planning to remain open at least until the end of the month. All the boardwalk amusements and shops will be in sympathy with the movement to extend the season and there is every promise that Ocean City will present the appearance of June and early July to the visitors who enjoy the beach and boardwalk activities.

Bathing Recommended.

September bathing is ideal. Fishing is at its best. It is a season of the year when nature smiles on mankind and for those who are seeking the finest in real rest and relaxation, sport and amuseent there is no month or season when it can be better realized or found in more plentiful abundance.

One of the big features of the holiday will be the Labor Day regatta of the Ocean City Yacht Club. These races not only attract the leading drivers and fastest boats in their respective classes, but are witnessed by hundred of spectators who fill every inch of available space on the large porches of the yacht club and along the shore of the bay overlooking the course for the distance of a mile or more.

In all there will be 14 events for the inboards and outboards. The latter class is expected to be more than well represented by drivers of note in both the amateur and professional divisions, including such men as the Jacobys, Tysons and others equally well known.

Melvin Crooks, who, with his Betty V, won the sweepstakes at Red Bank a fortnight ago; John Charles Thomas, of Easton, Md., with a new 225 cubic inch hydroplane, and the Zito-Plane, driven by the owner and the winner of last year's event, are among the speediest of the anticipated entries. The regatta will be climaxed by a free-for-all in which all of the fastest boats will be entered.

Two interesting events scheduled for this month are the first Ocean City Conference on the Economic Problems of Business and Industry and the sessions of the Methodist Episcopal Conference. The economic conference will be held at the Flanders Hotel, September 11 to 13, inclusive. The Methodist Episcopal Conference will convene on September 23 and continue until September 28.

Hundreds More Coming.

The meetings of the Conference on Economic Problems, which are expected to attract several hundred business and industrial leaders, will be held in the south solarium of the Flanders Hotel which has ample seating capacity for a large attendance. The sessions have been so planned as to permit the delegates to enjoy the many recreational and entertainment facilities which Ocean City has to offer.

The golf course of the Ocean City Golf Club will be open to all who may wish to enjoy this sport, together with every facility for ocean bathing and surf or outside fishing. Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, will preside at all sessions. The meeting on Friday will deal principally with the problem of social security and labor unrest. Saturday will be devoted to a discussion of the monetary factors underlying national problems.

It is anticipated that 1,500 to 2,000 visitors will come to Ocean City, attracted by the Methodist Episcopal Conference. Delegates in attendance will number about 700. Bishop Ernest B. Richardson will preside over the sessions of the conference which will be held in the First M. E. Church. The various societies, the work of which is allied with the church, will hold their sessions in the churches of other denominations the use of which has been tendered to them.

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More Than 100 Leaders of District Clubs Get Invitations to Problems Conference

Discussions Program To Be Held in New York

Presidential Candidates and Other Notables to Address Forum; Subject This Year Is "The New Way of Living."

Invitations have been received by 106 executives of District of Columbia women's organizations to attend the sixth forum on current problems to be sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune, September 22 and 23 at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

Among the organizations expected to be represented are the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, District of Columbia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, District of Columbia Division of the American Association of University Women, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, District of Columbia Society of Daughters of the American Revolution and district branches of the Eastern Federation of Delphian chapters, Association of Bank Women, Association of Deans of Women, National Woman's Party, International League for Peace and Freedom, National Association of Colored Women and American Home Economics Association.

The theme of the first day of this year's forum will be "The New Way of Living," with leading American and foreign authorities discussing housing, food, transportation and education for a mechanized age.

3,000 Will Attend.

The program of the second day, which will be broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network, will present the Presidential candidates and leading spokesmen of the major and minor parties speaking under the general subject, "The Political Issues Which America Faces in 1936."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, together with Mayor LaGuardia of New York City and Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the New York Herald Tribune, will open the forum, welcoming some 3,000 delegates of women's clubs and federations in the 48 States and Canada.

Some of the important speakers on "The New Way of Living," to be introduced by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, chairman of the forum and editor of This Week, include:

Dr. Hugo Eckener, dean of dirigible commanders; Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics; Dr. Howard C. Elliott, president of Purdue University and head of the Purdue Housing Research Foundation; Carl F. Snyder, manager of the General Electric Home Bureau; Caroline Haslett, consulting engineer and British delegate to the international power convention; Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association; Dr. John A. Killian, director of the Killian Research Laboratory; Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, consulting engineer, and Dr. Stephen Fielding Bayne, associate superintendent in charge of elementary schools of New York City.

Speakers on the September 23 program, which is described by Mrs. Meloney as the first nonpartisan political forum ever held on a national scale, will send a message from Topeka; former President Herbert Hoover; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; Representative Theodore Christianson, of Minnesota; Col. Henry Breckenridge and Arthur A. Ballantine, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Other Speakers.

Also John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee; James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the Presidential candidates of the five minor parties. The latter include Norman Thomas, Socialist; John W. Aiken, Socialist Labor Party; Earl Browder, Communist; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibition Party, and William Lemke, Union Party.

According to Mrs. Meloney, the forum sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune for the organized women of the country has come to be accepted by millions of women as their nonpartisan guide on current questions.

"The request has very logically been made," she said in announcing the program, "that the forum shall be held this year before election, and shall be a presentation by political leaders of how they stand on the principal issues of the campaign."

In emphasizing the importance of the first day of the forum, Mrs. Meloney pointed out that a number of leading authorities would discuss "the steps which lie ahead of the American people as they enter into a new and a better way of living."

"The last two decades," she said, "have seen a great change in the American way of life, and the five-year period on which we are just entering will witness an even more dramatic evolution, not only in home buildings but in many material things outside the home."

Pythian Lodges List Schedule For This Week

Committee Plans Filled by Friendship Sisters Temple, No. 9.

Meetings for the Knights of Pythias scheduled for this week include Century-Decatur Lodge, No. 30, tomorrow evening; Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, in the Northeast Temple tomorrow evening, and Webster Lodge, No. 7, Tuesday evening.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2; Union Lodge, No. 22, and Columbia Lodge, No. 26, meet Wednesday. Hermione Lodge, No. 12, meets Thursday evening, and Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, on Friday evening. The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening in the board room of the temple.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening. The following committees have been appointed for the fall and winter: Ways and means committee, Estelle Gray, chairman; Mollie Mitchell, Ella Coons, Ida Crown, Nellie Sithens, Elsie Vandervort and Carrie Davis. The social committee includes Carrie Banks, chairman; Emma Rettstatt, Gertrude Stoll, Mary Cumberland, Carrie Stillions, Dorothy Zombro and Garnet Fortune.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

Hepbron to Speak Before Clubwomen

Criminal Justice Authority Will Explain Work.

The regular dinner of the Business and Professional section of the Women's City Club, of which Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, is chairman, will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mr. James M. Hepbron, widely known in Washington and director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission since 1925.

Mr. Hepbron has directed the organization, the Washington Criminal Justice Commission during the past few months. Mr. Hepbron will explain the work which the proposed Criminal Justice Commission will do here. Mr. Hepbron has just returned from Spain where he went to study the Spanish penal system. He arrived in Madrid a day or two before cviil war broke out and was made housing and food administrator for the 100 or more Americans quartered at the Embassy.

Hagerstown Rally Draws D. C. Moose

A large delegation from Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, left Washington yesterday morning for Hagerstown, Md., to attend the annual sessions of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association. The local delegation was headed by Past Dictators John Lowe and Isidor M. Lavine. Mr. Lowe is third vice president and Mr. Lavine secretary-treasurer of the State association.

Features Saturday included the initiation of a large class in the Legion of the Moose, the second degree of the order, to be followed by a ball at the Hotel Alexander. Today's features include the initiation of a huge first degree class and a public meeting in the evening. Tomorrow, following the business sessions of the association, there will be a public meeting in the Hagerstown City Park, when Gov. Harry W. Nice, an active member of the Moose, will address the group. Late in the afternoon sessions of the association will terminate in the annual street parade.

Many men, prominent both in the Moose Order and in public life, will address the several sessions of the association. These include, besides Gov. Nice, I. M. Wertz, Mayor of Hagerstown; Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore; William F. Broening, former Mayor of Baltimore, and past supreme dictator of the Moose; Albert H. Ladner, jr., former collector of customs of the port of Philadelphia and past supreme dictator of the Moose; Malcolm R. Giles, Mooseheart, Ill., supreme secretary and comptroller of the order; John C. Meikle, Washington, grand herder of the Legion of the Moose, and Donald F. Stewart, Washington, editor of the Moose magizine.

Nu Alpha Chapter.

A dinner and an evening of discussion will start the fall and winter season of the Nu Alpha Chapter, of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, at the home of Miss Mary Emery, 1910 K street northwest, Tuesday.

"Building for Kappa Delta Phi" is the topic of an address by Miss Pauline Alser, while Miss Emery will speak on architecture. The sorority is planning to have a series of educational programs of which Tuesday's is the first.

Post Staff Photo.

Earl Nalk, Erna Embrey, Charlotte La Fond and Watson Ahlenfeld, who will sing a group of songs as a part of the program to be presented on Constitution Day, September 17, at the Memorial Continental Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Nice Will Speak To Moose Rally At Hagerstown

Governor Scheduled to Talk Before Border States Conclave Tomorrow.

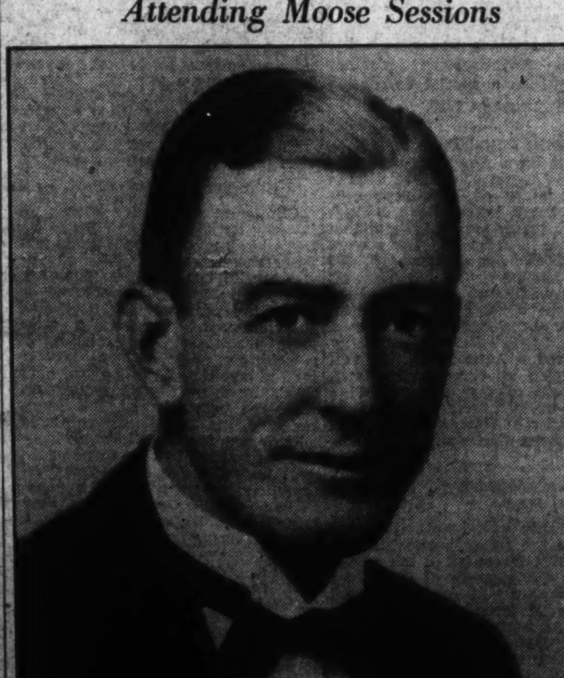
The Maryland and Border States Moose Association will hold its third annual conference at Hagerstown this week-end.

The association is comprised of the following subordinate lodges of the Loyal Order of Moose: Annapolis Lodge, No. 296, Annapolis, Md.; Baltimore Lodge, No. 70, Baltimore, Md.; Brunswick Lodge, No. 1582, Brunswick, Md.; Carroll County Lodge, No. 1381, Westminster, Md.; Clarendon Lodge, No. 1315, Clarendon, Va.; Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Washington, D. C.; Cumberland Lodge, No. 271, Cumberland, Md.; Delmar Lodge, No. 582, Delmar, Del.; Frederick Lodge, No. 371, Frederick, Md.; Govans Lodge, No. 215, Baltimore, Md.; Hagerstown Lodge, No. 212, Hagerstown, Md.; Hanover Lodge, No. 227, Hanover, Pa.; Martinsburg Lodge, No. 120, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Sparrows Point-Dundalk Lodge, No. 1228, Sparrows Point, Md.; Lebanon Lodge, No. 228, Lebanon, Pa., and Frostburg Lodge, No. 348, Frostburg, Md.

Outstanding at the conference will be an address by Gov. Harry W. Nice, who will speak at the open meeting scheduled for Hagerstown City Park tomorrow. Gov. Nice will be introduced by State Senator Ernest C. Miller, of Hagerstown. William F. Broening, former Mayor of Baltimore, addressed the meeting on Saturday, as did Albert Ladner, past supreme dictator and prominent attorney of Philadelphia. Last evening Mooseheart Alumni Association dance was held at the Hotel Alexander. Malcolm R. Giles, supreme secretary of the order, will address a meeting at 3 p. m. today, while Howard W. Jackson,

The 1936 officers of the association are: Charles H. Rippetoe, of Hagerstown, Md., president; Isidor M. Lavine, of Mount Rainier, Md., secretary-treasurer; W. R. Carter, of Hanover, Pa., first vice president; G. W. Coffinbarger, of Martinsburg, W. Va., second vice president, and John Lowe, of Washington, third vice president.

Attending Moose Sessions



JOHN LOWE,

past dictator of the Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, who is a member of the delegation from the local chapter attending the annual meetings of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association in Hagerstown, Md., this week-end.

Rumseyan Society Holds Rally As Memorial to Ship Inventor

West Virginians Meet at Berkeley Springs in Observance of Anniversary of Demonstration of Mechanical Boat Before Washington.

The West Virginia Rumseyan Society will hold an historical conference in Berkeley Springs today in commemoration of the anniversary of James Rumsey's demonstration in 1784 of his first model of a "mechanical boat" to Gen Washington, at Bath, "Ye Fam'd Warm Springs" of Berkeley.

The conference will be held in the State Park, which in 1776 was dedicated to the "use of the public," as were also the Warm Springs which the park encompasses. The object of this patriotic conference is to consider plans for the appropriate observance of the 150th anniversary of the first public exhibition of the completed full-size steamboat at Shepherdstown in 1787, but invented by James Rumsey in 1783-1785 while he was living at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Among those who expect to be present at the conference are Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the D. A. R. for the District of Columbia, and her State vice regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, former National Democratic Committeewoman for District of Columbia; Miss Vella Winner, editor of the official organ of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; William Moselby Brown, author, who is assembling material for a treatise on the life and work of James Rumsey; Mr. David Davison, president of the District of Columbia West Virginia Society, and other members, including Mrs. David H. Fry, who is president of the Georgetown Progressive Citizens Association, and her son, David H. Fry.

Rumsey submitted his improved steamboat plans to Gen. Washington at Richmond on March 8, 1784, "at which time," Washington wrote, "he was applying to the Assembly for an exclusive act" to protect his invention. This was prior to the existence of the United States Patent Office, and Rumsey solicited protection and support from the various State Legislatures.

One year later, after having been approached by other inventors, Gen. Washington in a letter to Thomas Johnson, Governor of Maryland, gave Rumsey priority as inventor of the steamboat.

Meanwhile Robert Fulton, then a youth of 21, visited Bath (Berkeley Springs) and doubtless at that time became interested in Rumsey's invention; later Fulton was said to have been associated with Rumsey in London, England, while Rumsey was developing a full-fledged steamboat on the Thames River, which was ready for public exhibition when Rumsey was stricken while speaking before an engineering society and lived but a few hours. Fulton's biographers, apparently knowing these facts, agree that Fulton did not claim to be the inventor of the steamboat, but merely took credit, which was justly due him, of developing it to the point where it became a commercial success.

The proposed celebration for 1937 is, therefore, not only a belated tribute to James Rumsey as the inventor of the steamboat, but is an important event in that it commemorates one of the greatest inventions of the age and the first public demonstration of the first steamboat.

Mrs. McCarthy Named Chaplain

New Officer of Moose Unit Will Be Installed Friday.

Mrs. Martha Janet McCarthy was elected chaplain of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, at its meeting last week and will be installed at the next meeting, Friday, at Moose Hall.

Final arrangements were made for attending the three-day annual conference of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, this week-end at Hagerstown. A delegation of 30 from the local chapter will attend and participate in the fraternal parade in Hagerstown tomorrow. A new parade banner, and a large taffeta American flag have been provided by the ritualistic, emblem, homemaking and alumni committees of the chapter, and will be used for the first time at Hagerstown. Formal presentation of the flag and banner will be made by the chairmen of these committees, to the chapter at its meeting next Friday. The membership committee, of which Mrs. Margaret Bates is chairman, will have a class of candidates for initiation at the District Conference.

D. C. Forty and Eighters To Install New Officers

Forty and Eighters of the Grand Voiture of the District of Columbia will gather at Potomac Boat Club next Thursday night to install the new panel of officers headed by Jess Chaillet, grand chef de gare. Fred Fraser will be master of ceremonies.

A majority of the District Voitue's membership will go to Cleveland the latter part of the month for the annual promenade of the national organization.

Kamp Kahlert Closes Tonight

Committee Announced for Final Banquet of Y. W. Girls at Sudley.

The closing banquet for the Y. W. C. A. Camp on West River, which will complete Kamp Kahlert's fourteenth season, will be held this evening. Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, Brownye Middleton, Jean Sartwell, Katherine Richardson, Blossom Milbrook, Dorothy Spindle, Judy Greenwood, Helen Miller, Sylvia Staves, Meta Goldberg, Bee Hill, Henny Howard, Mary Sartwell, Peggy Phelps, Suzanne Morse and Sara Helen Miller are the committee in charge of the program. There will be no Sunday visitors as only campers may participate in the closing banquet.

Last evening Kamp Kahlert's original three-act play, "The House That Jack Built," was presented before parents and friends in Recreation Hall at Sudley. The story is based on the history of Kahlert. Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, dramatic counsellor, was in charge of this project.

Thursday group of the Industrial and Nationality Clubs department will meet Thursday for supper in the cafeteria at 6:30. An informal program has been planned for the evening. The Greek Mutual Aid Society will have its meeting at 8 p. m. in the clubroom.

Foreign-born girls and women interested in learing to speak English are invited to join the Americanization class at the Y. W. C. A. Fridays from 1 to 3 p. m. under the direction of the District of Columbia Americanization School. This course, which opens September 25, is given in joint co-operation with the Industrial and Educational departments of the Y. W. C. A. Registrations are now being taken.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. centers for Labor Day. The cafeteria at K street will

Mira Andrews Mothers Group Places Plaque

Club Conducts Memorial Service for Day Nursery Founder in Maryland.

A group of members and friends of the Mira McCoy Andrews Mothers' Club gathered Sunday at Camp Bennett, Md., to dedicate a memorial to the founder of the Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery, which was formerly at 472 I street.

Mrs. Daisy Mockabee, president of the Mothers' Club, presided.

Mrs. Julia Banagan, the first secretary of the club, gave an address in which she spoke of the inspiration and help given by Mrs. Andrews, and pledged the Mothers' Club to renewed efforts on behalf of children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelliher made the dedication speech.

Mrs. Bennett, wife of John S. Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, head of the Emergency Home and head of Camp Bennett, addressed the meeting. She spoke of her many years of association with Mrs. Andrews in mission and social work and pledged that the trust left by Mrs. Andrews would be carried out for the benefit of the children.

A portrait of Mrs. Andrews was presented to the lodge by Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, a past president of the Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery.

The memorial is a beautiful log building at Camp Bennett which will be used as an infirmary. It has a large reception room furnished with mission settee, table and chairs, four bedrooms, two baths. Two of the rooms are temporarily used by the resident superintendent and the chief housekeeper.

In case of a necessity accommodations can be furnished for 16 or more children.

An ebony and gold plaque has been placed near the door with the inscription, "Mira McCoy Andrews Memorial." This plaque was the gift of Mrs. Andrews' sister, Mrs. L. M. McCoy.

Superintendent Bennett spoke informally, describing the farm, the farm work, the crops and the stock which in time will provide for the Camp needs.

Returns From Sorority Convention

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY CHACE,

who has recently returned to her home at the Wardman Park after attending the national convention of Alpha Delta Pi at Del Monte, Calif. Miss Chace returned by way of the Panama Canal.

Entertainment Arranged For Golden Rule Council

Demonstration for Benefit of Members of Daughters of America Group Announced for Meeting on Friday; Other Councils Report.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced at the last meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughtetrs of America, that the management of the Ada Cristy Company will stage an entertainment and demonstration for the benefit of the members of this council at their next meeting, Friday.

A dispensation will be asked from the incoming State councilor to open the meeting on that night at 7:30. The line officers were stationed by color bearers, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth and Mrs. Margaret Taylor. Councilor Mrs. Florence Lazarus presided over the business meeting, assisted by Mrs. Edna Harris, associate councilor. Mrs. Hilda Wiedermann was reinstated, and Mr. George T. Williams was received into membership by transfer card from Friendship Council, No. 16. This council placed three of its candidates in the State Council class initiation held Tuesday evening at the Raleigh Hotel.

Deputy State Councilor E. Viola Thompson delivered her farewell address as deputy to this council.

The application of Mrs. Ida G. Beall was balloted upon and she was elected to become a member when initiated at the State class Tuesday evening. Mrs. Emma Barnes, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26; Mrs. Mary Payne, of Liberty Council, No. 6; and Past Councilor John W. Tucker, of Independent Council, No. 2, visitors for the evening, spoke briefly.

Drill Mistress Margaret Wilson announced the final rehearsal of the drill and initiatory teams would be held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel on Monday night preceding the State Council class initiation.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on August 28 with the councilor, Mrs. Charlotte Kaufman, presiding. The officers were stationed by the flag-bearers, Mrs. Ethel Brooddus and Miss Mildred Speaks.

Mrs. Ada Sylvester made a report on the tickets that were sold for the excursion to Marshall Hall and also on the tickets for the banquet and dance at the Raleigh Hotel. The names of Mrs. Emma Brooks, Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Rosa Wells were submitted to the incoming State councilor.

After the meeting the birthdays of the month were celebrated, those of Mrs. Mollie Reid and Mr. John Stuart.

Pride of Washington Council.

The newly installed councilor of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Mrs. Virginia Killebrew, presided at the last meeting at the Northeast Masonic Temple. The officers were seated by the flag-bearers, assisted by the new pianist, Helen Ruefly. The initiatory officers and the team under direction of the new drill captain, Ernest Warren, initiated two candidates. The applications of Mrs. Gladys C. Bowen, Mrs. Madelyn A. Lawry and Mrs. Iva C. Murphy were presented to the council for membership. Mrs. Ruth Warren, the newly appointed chairman of the good-of-the-order committee, served refreshments during a social hour.

State Council Notes.

The State Council, Daughters of America of the District of Columbia, has been invited to attend the tenth biennial session of the National Council, Daughters of America, which will be held in New York City Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7, with the Hotel New Yorker as headquarters.

Invitations have also been received to attend the forty-first annual session of the State Council of New Jersey, which will be held in Trenton, N. J., September 15 and 16.

Martha Dandridge Council.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, met at Northeast Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening. The past councilor, Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall, presided in the absence of Councilor Mrs. Margaret Skinner. Mrs. Owens was elected and installed by Deputy Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, as inside sentinel to fill the vacancy. Deputy State Councilor, Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, of Anacostia Council, No. 14, gave her farewell speech before the annual State sessions. The council will ask the incoming State councilor for the return of Past State Councilor Ethel E. Burroughs as deputy for another year. The council also placed a candidate for initiation at the State Council class on Tuesday evening at the Raleigh Hotel.

Fidelity Council, No. 4.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened on August 25 with the vice councilor, Mrs. Bird Cox, presiding as councilor. Miss Betty Lowen was balloted upon and duly elected to be reinstated.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, at its last regular meeting was visited by Mrs. Grace Ricketts, deputy. Mrs. Genevieve Hahn has been installed as vice councilor.

Representatives to the State Council meetings in annual sessions are Mrs. Mildred Hahn, Mrs. Genevieve Hahn and Miss Minnie Butts. At the next meeting, September 9, reports will be heard, with a social following.

Eastern Star Chapter Head Plans Bridge

Affair Set for Thursday; Lafayette Unit to Meet Wednesday.

Lafayette Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will resume its regular meetings Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. Business will be transacted and refreshments served.

Matron Ethel M. Lampkin will entertain at a bridge luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elsie G. Berkeley, 311 Longfellow street northwest.

The good cheer committee for September will consist of Mrs. Florence Allen and Mrs. Nan Donnelly.

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple.

After a short business session the evening will be devoted to the men of the chapter. Officers and members of Lebanon Lodge of Masons will be guests. A musical show will be presented by the men, who have been rehearsing for some time under the direction of Dr. Raymond Hutchinson. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Electa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold the first fall meeting Tuesday evening. A program will be presented by the Star-points after a routine business session.

Brookland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its thirtieth birthday anniversary Wednesday night. The grand matron, grand patron, matrons and patrons of 1936, and the past matrons and patrons of the chapter will be special guests.

The annual dinner and bazaar will be held October 1.

The Secretaries Association will meet at the home of Miss May A. Hull, 2901 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Saturday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Helen M. Otte and Mrs. Lillian Hadley will assist.

The Secretaries and Treasurers Association will hold its annual banquet October 17.

Naomi Chapter, Order Eastern Star, of Bethesda, Md., will hold its first meeting of the fall Wednesday evening.

Masonic Lodge Rites.

Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39, will give a master Mason degree Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The acting master, William V. Bennett, and the action junior warden, John A. Hart, assisted by the Fellowcraft team, will confer the degree.

Dickman Honored By United Council

National Assurance Group Observes His Birthday.

Ceremonies were held at the meeting of United Council, No. 200, of the National Assurance Union, in Pythian Temple, celebrating the seventy-seventh birthday of John B. Dickman, one of the trustees. Speeches were made by O. V. Shomo, of Victory Council, No. 519; Henry J. Frank, of Potomac Council, No. 206, and W. Gordon Bell, of United Council.

Mr. Dickman is well known in fraternal circles, having served as president of Mount Vernon and United councils and was grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

Michael J. Kindfather referred to the new legislation passed by the Senate. Joseph M. Bonifant and Alfred Walford, of Victory Council, spoke on the fraternal work being performed by their council. Six additional members were added to the United Council roll.

Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, president of the National Union Assurance Society, visited Washington headquarters.

The meetings for the week are: Friday, Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall, and National Capital Council, No. 447, at 408 Eighth street southeast.

Business Women's Unit To Gather Tuesday

The Business Woman's Council will meet Tuesday in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, at 8 p. m. Vacation experiences will be given by council members, with Miss Ethel Martin presiding.

The Rev. James H. Miers will lead the devotional period at 6:45.

25,000 Expected at 16th Convention of American Legion Auxiliary Sept. 21, at Cleveland

Nicie Perrell Will Direct Delegates of Washington

National Choral Contest Attracting Numerous Glee Clubs, Sextettes, Quartettes and Trios of Veteran Aids to Big National Conclave.

One of the largest conventions of women to be held anywhere in the world this year will take place in Cleveland, Ohio, September 21 to 25, when the American Legion Auxiliary will convene for its sixteenth annual convention.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, will be represented by six delegates and six alternates, headed by the department president, Miss Nicie R. Perrell, who has been named chairman of the delegates. There will be 750 delegates from the several departments throughout the country and its possessions, representing approximately 420,000 members. A total of 25,000 auxiliary members are expected to attend the convention in addition to the delegates and their alternates.

The convention session will be held at the convention headquarters of the auxiliary in the Cleveland Masonic Temple, while the several social activities will take place in the hotels and clubs. The opening session of the auxiliary will be a joint one, with the legion and all others will be separate sessions.

Complete Preparation.

The national Cleveland convention of the auxiliary is now completing preparations for the Fidac breakfast, the past presidents' parley dinner, the secretaries' dinner, the pages' tea, the Gold Star Mothers' Tea and the all-States dinner.

The National choral contest is expected to bring to Cleveland numerous glee clubs, sextets, quartets and trios who will enter the contest, which is in charge of Mrs. William Horsfell, of Marshfield, Oreg.

Word has also been received from National headquarters by Miss Evangeline McGroarty, local department Fidac chairman, that first prize in the National Fidac contest had been won by Jean Schuch, of Coconut Grove, Fla.; second prize went to Marion Miller, of Lebanon, Pa., while third prize was awarded to Polly Robinson, a local contestant, who submitted her entry through the Stephen F. McGroarty Unit, No. 27. Miss Robinson resides in Falls Church, Va.

Appointments Listed.

The last meeting of the department executive committee of the American Legion was held at the District Building on August 27, with the new department commander, Horace W. Lineburg, presiding.

The new commander announced the following appointments for the year: Department adjutant, Thomas Mason, jr., Second Division Post, No. 28; assistant department adjutant, Blanche Sinclair, Jacob Jones Post, No. 2; department finance officer, J. J. Mulvey, Nash Post, No. 8; department judge advocate, Donald Smith, Stanley Depue Post, No. 30; department veterans preference officer, Joe Ashi, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and department chairman of the advisory committee on welfare, Dr. Ray F. Guynn, National Cathedral Post, No. 10.

Visitors who were introduced during the meeting included the new department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Col. Wallach McCathran, and the new grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight, Jess Chaillett.

The department commander announced that the regular weekly radio broadcasts over Station WOL would be resumed immediately after the Cleveland convention.

Nash Team Wins.

In connection with the baseball program of the Sons of the American Legion it was announced that the team representing Nash Post has been declared the winner of the District series, and, in accordance with the program, this team was sent to Clarksburg, W. Va., to parrticipate in the play-off for the national title. Winning its first game it lost the next two by close scores to the Clarksburg nine and thereby was eliminated from the series.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Department of Maryland was held in Baltimore from August 26 to 29. On the second night the members of the Legion and the auxiliary participated in a joint banquet in honor of the past department commanders of the Legion and the department presidents of the auxiliary.

Those who attended from this department were: Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer Nationale Forty et Eight, Ferdinand C. Fraser; national rehebilitaiton officer, Capt. Watson B. Miller; business manager of the Washington branch of national headquarters, Paul Griffith; national service officer, Carl C. Brown; James Kehoe, a member of the welfare advisory council, and Mary Esther Kolhoe, department child welfare officer.

During the third day's afternoon a contest for drum and bugle corps was held and the following corps were awarded prizes: In the junior class for the Sons of the American Legion, first prize, Hamilton Squadron, No. 21; second prize, Laurel Squadron, No. 60; third prize, Snyder-Farmer Squadron, No. 3, Hyattsville, and fourth prize, Takoma Park, Squadron No. 28. In the senior class for post drum and bugle corps, first prize, Baltimore Post, Baltimore, Md.; second prize, Francis Scott Key Post, No. 11, Frederick, Md., and third prize, Dorchester Post, No. 91, Cambridge, Md. The junior bugle contest was won by Jack Hubbell, of Hamilton Squadron, No. 20, of Baltimore, while the second place went to Ralph Lewis, of the Snyder-Farmer Squadron, No. 3, of Hyattsville. In the senior bugle contest the winner was Jacob Horn, of Baltimore.

Those in Parade.

In addition to the Fort Stevens Post and the James Reese Drum and Bugle Corps from this department, the department commander and his staff as well as a large delegation from the 40 and 8 also participated in the parade.

The convention closed on Saturday morning with election of J. Bryan Hobbs, of Laurel, Md., as department commander for the coming year by a count of 155 to 140 for Bruce T. Bair, of Westminster, Md.

District vice commanders elected were: Southern, Robert Forrest; western, C. D. Stine; Batlimore, Joseph L. Perry; north central, Harry J. Reuwer, northeastern shore, Ray Tabler; Eastern Shore, Clinton H. Jones; mountain, Thomas F. Connelly, and colored vice commander at large, Linwood Cohen.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, installation, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. Fort Stevens Drum Corps, No. 32, old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Tank Corps Post, No. 19, department headquarters, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Forty and Eight, installation of officers.

District Jewish Veterans Off For Convention

Washington Post Groups Leave for Pittsburgh Encampment.

Washington Post 58 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States started leaving Friday for the national encampment in Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is anticipated that Washington Post and Auxiliary will have a delegation of almost 100 in Pittsburg. Led by Commander Albert W. Jacobson, the delegation consists of Joseph Barr, senior, vice commander; Ben Aronshon, junior vice commander; Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman, past commander, Oscar A. Dodek, adjutant. Executive committee members: Toby C. Cooper, Sam Rose, Al Kahn and Joseph Gordon. The following make up the encampment committee: Morris Hamburger, Louis Sugar, Edwin Weiss, Allen Baker, Meyer Taske, Samuel Goldstein, Joseph Klein, H. D. Nierenberg, M. A. Raines, Bernard Elman, Herman Goldstein, Ben W. Barnett, Seymour Levy, Jacob Beiser.

Dr. Pelzman, national liaison officer, is preparing a set of resolutions on rehabilitation work for the coming year. Samuel Rose, national radio officer, who has been responsible for the nation-wide hook-ups on important holidays of the past year for the Jewish war veterans, will present a set of plans to the convention on radio broadcasts for the coming year. Joseph F. Barr, chief national aid, has prepared legislation and resolutions for the organization after conferences with committees of the House and Senate on veteran affairs.

College Women To Hear Review

Beverley Nichols' Book to Be Subject of Session Thursday Morning.

"The Fool Hath Said," by Beverley Nichols, will be reviewed at the morning book review section of the American Association of University Women Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the club lounge.

The poetry section, under the leadership of Miss Ruth Henderson, will meet for organization Thursday morning, October 1, at 11 o'clock. The group will begin the study of "Modern World Poetry" this year and will concentrate upon Germany, France and Russia. The last five years, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, modern English and American poetry was studied.

The seminar method will continue to be used by Miss Henderson in this year's program. Poems on related subjects or by writers with similar backgrounds will be assigned to a group at the beginning of the winter. They will study the social and economic background of the authors, as well as their works. Then at the meetings open discussions will follow the reading of the poems. The first regular meeting will be held Thursday, October 29, and the group will meet every first and third Thursday thereafter until June.

The junior group will continue in charge of the Monday afternoon teas through September. The next one will be held Monday, September 14, tomorrow being a holiday.

Out-of-town guests at the clubhouse this week were Miss Ruth Minturn, Newark, Del.; the Misses Wilma and Ethel Dean Cloyd, Johnson City, Tenn., and Miss Helen McNeil, Suffren, N. Y.

G. A. R. Auxiliary Plans for Session

The Department of the Potomac, Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army, met at the home of the department secretary, Mrs. Addie W. Hickman. Mrs. Agnes Sibly presided. The department is planning a dinner this fall.

Arrangements have been completed for the national convention of the Grand Army the week of September 20, with headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel. About 5,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Among the activities of the convention will be: Presentation of flag to Children's Emergency Home of Central Union Mission by the National Junior Club; presentation of flag to District Commissioner by Mrs. Delia O'Brien, senior vice president; dedication of trees at Lincoln Memorial and presentation of bronze tablet in memory of John A. Logan at Soldiers' Home.

A banquet will be held Monday night in honor of the Grand Army at Mayflower Hotel.

Associated Press Photo.

Miss Moina Michael, originator of Poppy Day, right, shown with Mrs. J. B. Joel and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, examining one of the miniature reproductions of a bust of Miss Michael which will be unveiled on the Georgia capitol grounds Armistice Day. The statuettes will be sold by members of the American Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of the memorial fund.

42d Division Veterans Hold Outing Saturday

District of Columbia Chapter of Rainbow Men Will Frolic at Ford's Beach.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division Veterans will sponsor an outing Saturday at Fords Beach, Md. The beach may be reached by going out H street northeast, turning into Central avenue and following the signs to Beverly Beach. The beach is situated midway between Beverly and Selby Beaches. The drive takes about three-quarters of an hour.

Harold B. Rodier has been appointed by the president, William H. Kay, as general chairman. Walker H. Colston will act as mess sergeant. M. Manning Marcus is in charge of arrangements tor transportation.

A short business meeting will be held soon after the assembly at the beach.

The Rainbow Division Veterans' banquet and dance at Cleveland, Ohio, will be held on the evening of September 20, according to the latest announcement by M. Manning Marcus, who is in charge of arrangements and reservations for the Cleveland convention, which will be held September 21 through 24.

Ruel G. Williams, formerly of the Michigan State chapter, and Walter Fillman, formerly of the Oklahoma State chapter, have become affiliated with the District of Columbia chapter.

National Commander to Address Mass Meeting of Capital D. A. V.

Banquet to Precede Event, Fort Stevens Post Legion Band Featuring October Rally; K. C. Bradley Awarded Scholarship.

The District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans is making plans for a mass meeting to be held during October. The principal speaker will be the national commander, M. Froome Barbour. Preceding the meeting there will be a banquet in honor of the national leader and it is planned to have the drum and bugle corps of the Fort Stevens Post, American Legion, in attendance. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, department commander, announced during the past week that the executive committee of the department will meet September 16 in the board room at the District Building. At this meeting a report will be received from the constitution committee on changes in the department constitution. This committee, with Miss Mary Anne Kennedy as chairman, has given considerable study to the local unit's constitution. It is understood a number of changes will be recommended.

At this meeting committees will be named to take charge of the plans for the department convention to be held in midwinter.

The special committee appointed to consider the applications for the D. A. V. scholarship at Columbus University has just announced the award of the law scholarship to Kenneth C. Bradley, a member of the Washington office staff of the D. A. V.

Following a summer recess, the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter of the D. A. V. will resume meetings this month, with members being notified by Commander A. Stuart Burch of the time and place. The Ace Chapter now has more members than at any time in its history.

Federal Chapter, of the D. A. V. wil hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, September 14, with Commander Burr Lenhart presiding. Department Commander Anderson will attend the meeting, which will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Elks Dancing Season to Open Thursday Night

Halloween Party Planned; Initiation Session Set for Oct. 14.

The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks State Association while in convention voted to award Hagerstown (Md.) Lodge, No. 378, the award for distinguished service in Elkdom for the year 1936, as that lodge initiated and sponsored a movement to erect a memorial known as the Williamsport Memorial Library, dedicated to commemorate the tragedy which took the lives of 14 high school children at a recent grade-crssing accident at Rockville, Md.

The dancing season in the Elks Club ballroom will open Thursday evening. All revenue derived from these dances is donated to charitable purposes by the Elks.

Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee, has made tentative plans for a Halloween party to be given by the lodge on October 31 at the club.

Joseph Riani, chairman of the committee and president of the Elks Bowling League, will hold a meeting of all members for the purpose of assignment to teams on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. September 15, at the Elks Home.

Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the selective membership committee, will have about 15 applicants to present to the lodge for initiation October 14. The class will be designated as the exalted ruler's class.

Stamp Auction Sale of D. C. Collectors Club Brings Out Unusually Attractive Material

Banquet Nov. 21 to Close National Philatelic Week Program.

The auction sales of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., have been unusually atractive and more material than ever has been offered. At the meeting Tuesday evening Auctioneer W. E. Kingswell officiated. At the business session President F. A. Bickert presided. New members were elected and several applications filed.

Bickert announced that the banquet on November 21 would close the National Philatelic Week observances. All who desire to exhibit frames for the stores exhibit are invited to submit names and material at once as well as for the club exhibition at the United States National Museum from December 1 to 15. Applications for the latter can be obtained from R. E. Smith at Whitney's.

The following new members were elected: Edward E. Thompson, J. F. Gates Clarke, Gerald W. Stilwell, David H. Christensen and Melvin B. Plunkett. Eight applications were received. Mr. Bickert appointed J. P. Simpson chairman of the reception committee.

The department for the shut-ins recently established reported progress. At the suggestion of J. P. Simpson there will be a committee on hand at the next meeting to receive donations from the members of all sorts of stamps for this new department. Before it is finally put into operation many stamps must be received and assorted for distribution. All members who know shut-ins are invited to send in their names to the secretary. Hospitals, homes, schools and other institutions will be contacted in this new venture.

President Bickert called attention to the counterfeit collection and Mr. Yort exhibited two large volumes. All members are urged to hand in the counterfeits as soon as possible.

The new club frames are expected to be received for the Tuesday meeting. It was voted to furnish labels to all members for National Philatelic Week, the same to be distributed at an early meeting.

At the close of the business session, Auctioneer Kingswell disposed of 101 lots of United States and foreign stamps at fair prices. Many of the imperforate stamps of March 15, 1935, were sold at rather large prices. The next stated auction will be on September 15 and lots are requested to be filed as early as possible. Material is of a better quality than for a long time and the popularity of this club feature is increasing due to the efforts of Mr. Bickert and Mr. Kingswell.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, the exhibition will be furnished by Bickert. There will be an interesting program and all collectors are invited to attend.

Washington Society Holds Auction.

The Washington Philatelic Society held an auction sale at its meeting at the Carlton Hotel last Wednesday evening. J. R. Ewell acted as auctioneer in the absence of Auctioneer M. O. Cooper. Some 41 lots were disposed of, both United States and foreign.

At the meeting Wednesday evening it will be "open night," when members returning from vacations will be invited to tell of their many experiences and "finds" during the summer.

King Edward VIII Stamps Are Placed on Sale in London.

Three denominations of the new King Edward VIII stamps were placed on "experimental sale" in London Tuesday. The public is invited to give its approval or otherwise to the stamps, the issue being rather modernistic.

The sale will be large of course, especially as the designs are of the King's own selection. The stamps carry a photograph of the King, facing to the left, in the center, the denomination being in the upper left hand corner and a crown in the upper right hand corner. The word postage is in bold letters in white at the bottom. The likeness of the King appears on a delicate background.

The values sold are the halfpenny, the three-half-penny and the two pence half-penny. The stamps are printed by photogravure process, rotary press. The paper bears the watermark crown and the royal cipher, E8R.

The Post Office Department has made no announcement whether there will be a special coronation series of stamps in 1937.

The Swiss Postal Bulletin, No. 31, issued at Bern August 7, says that the stock of the 40-centime airmail stamps, issues of 1929, representing a winged letter above a landscape, is nearly exhausted and that it will not be reissued. There were issued 200,000 flat press and 200,000 rotary stamps. To replace this stamp a portion of the stock of the 90-centime airmail stamps, issued for the disarmament conference, will be used with the surcharge "40" in red and the figure "90" will be canceled by three heavy lines.

The sale of the new surcharge stamp now is a fact. At this time the number of stamps to be issued has not been disclosed.

Cuba Won't Reprint Memorial Issue.

The Cuban postal authorities report that the stamp issued May 19, 1936, on the unveiling of the monument to the memory of Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez will not be reissued. There were issued a one-centavo green with a portrait of Gomez and a two-centavos carmine with a picture of the monument. The plates, dies, rollers and other material used in printing the stamp have been destroyed.

Vatican City issued June 22, 1936, eight stamps honoring the Universal Exposition of the Catholic Press. The values: 5, 10, 25, 50, 75, 80 centesimi, 1.25 and 5 lire.

Postal officials are not prepared to give out any statement regarding the Army and Navy stamps, as the designs recently selected for final approval have not been passed upon.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In a recent article Editor Al Burns said: "We have too many theorists in our midst, not enough scientists," and "too many of us are submitting ourselves to years of criticism because we labored under the hallucination that theory was fact."

When stamp collectors fail to realize the pleasures of philately they enter the path of confusion. The presence of a dot or dash on a stamp should not cause censure of a Government stamp production and condemn it as unworthy of a collection.

The scientific-minded philatelist may carry his studies along specialized lines, but to charge everything in connection wit hstamps to a theory of overproduction, underproduction or mere political chicanery is preposterous.

Collect stamps as you see fit, but remember that bitter and continued criticism fails of its purpose. Thousands of stamp collectors, not philatelists, obtain their objective by simple methods of collecting stamps.

Those who question the issue of any stamp and maintain it is of no real value because of its color and position become a nuisance rather than a scientific collector. The serious side of stamp collecting is not shown by the acquisition of costly and rare stamps. The general collector must have the penny as well as more costly stamps, resulting in a collection exactly suiting his taste and pocketbook.

Never lose sight of the personal side of stamp collecting. When philately fails to interest, there is danger ahead and the collector at this point had better lay aside his albums rather than attempt to theorize. We cannot be both judge and jury.

The disgruntled collector may buy or refuse the issues as they come forth, because his views on stamp issues fail to coincide with that of postal officials he thinks all is wrong in the stamp world, when the real trouble lies wholly within himself. But there is nothing he can do about it—he can take or leave them.

300 Attend Annual Fete Of Washington Veterans

Commander McCathran Leads Festivities of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Marshall Hall; Baseball Game Called in 8th With Score 18-18.

Department Commander Col. Wallach A. McCathran headed a group of more than 300 veterans from Washington, their families and friends, attending the annual excursion and field day of the department of the District of Columbia, V. F. W., held at Marshall Hall August 29.

A soft ball game between Washington Post and a picked team from the department featured the field events. Rain closed the game in the eighth inning with the score tied at 18 all, with Washington Post at the bat with three men on base. Washington Post has issued a challenge to play the tie off at some future time.

Department Junior Vice Commander Philip R. Belt was general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Quartermaster Fred W. Wacker, of Washington Post.

Washington Post.

Quartermaster Fred W. Wacker, recruiting chairman, announces that a recruiting rally and party will be held in the rear of the Columbia Bowling Alley, at Fourteenth and Park road northwest, on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Only those members who bring a recruit will be admitted. Following a public obligation of the candidates and a short talk by Department Commander McCathran, refreshments, entertainment and dancing will be provided in honor of the new members. Music will be furnished by Washington Post's Old-Fashioned German Band.

A party of more than 20 members of Washington Post headed by Past Commander Walter P. Boehm, are on a fishing party at Solomons Island over the holiday week-end. The party will return on Monday afternoon. Comrade Jim Duffy will hold a "fish fry" at the club rooms with the catch on Monday evening.

The ways and means committee will announce tentative plans for Washington Post's celebration of its second birthday, to be held the latter part of this month.

Equality Walter Reed Post.

The following were elected to membership in Equality Walter Reed Post: James A. Sheehan, Dr. F Bernard. Schultz, E. P. Howard, Henry F Davenport, C. S. Nicoll, George L. Vincent, Donald P. McCowell, Roger W. Yeomans, B. J. Dirks, John J. Crim, Edd W. DeArmon, Philip P. S. Wilson, Robert Harmon, Gordon Robertson, David W. Simmons, Leopold DeJaigen, David W. Frampton, C. J. Jordan, James F. Mickel, Dial H. Elkins, G. W. Heck and Frank L. Waters.

Post Commander Leonard J. Bacon, Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, O. D. Hollenbeck, Asbury B. Hammond, Past Department Adjutant Arthur C. Fowle, Col. George E. Ijams, Omer W. Clark, William L. Smith, William l. Snyder, Elmer P. Richter, Dr. F. Bernard Schultz, Sterling L. Morelock and Philip B. Keefer signified their intention of attending the national encampment at Denver during the moth of September.

Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt has invited Philip B. Keefer and Sterling L. Morelock, who were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor during the World War, to attend the national encampment as guests of honor.

President Bennidetto and Secretary McDougal, of the V. F. W. Bowling League, spoke on the plans for the coming season.

Past Department Commander Campbell outlined the many features that will take place at the national encampment and requested that all who plan on attending to get in touch with him in regard to transportation.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—National Capital Chapter at the Soldiers and Sailors Club.

Wednesday—Columbia Post at Thomas Circle Club. Defense Post at 2030 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Police and Fire Department Post at Soldiers and Sailors Club. Drum and Bugle Corps at National Guard Armory.

Thursday—Edmunds Post at the Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—Treasury Post at the Soldiers and Sailors Club. Follow Me Post at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Next Monday—Washington Post at its club.

Coope Elected As New Leader Of Post No. 1

C. Cassard Schroth Named to Head 40 and 8 Group; to Attend Parley.

Col. Harry Coope, U. S. A., retired, was elected commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, Tuesday night at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

A charter member of the post, Commander Coope, has served in various offices of the post, including vice commanderships and has been an active worker since its organization on March 7, 1919. He is a graduate of George Washington and National Universities and has a distinguished military career. Although a native of Illinois, he has spent the greater portion of his life in the Capital. He was a member of the old Washington Light Infantry, one of the outstanding military organizations of the country years ago.

He served in the First D. C. Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American War and in 1914 on the Mexican border. Serving as adjutant general of the District of Columbia National Guard, he was commissioned a major in 1917 and as adjutant general, G. H. Q., with the Twenty-ninth Division, Fourth Army Corps, served a year and a half overseas. He was with the Army of Occupation when it entered Germany at the conclusion of the World War. In addition to being a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he is a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and several civic organizations. He retired as a colonel and is now devoting his time to veteran and civic affairs.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year were: First vice commander, John F. Dull; second vice commander, C. Cassard Schroth; third vice commander, Charles S. Beilman; chaplain, Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past commander of the post; quartermaster, F. H. Wreyer; sergeant-at-arms, George Hooven; master-at-arms, Harry Brown; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and Lawrence E. Hutchinson. Commander Coope immediately announced the appointment of Past Commander James J. Murphy as adjutant and Past Commander Lew S. Mohler, finance officer.

Brief addresses, reflecting conditions in Spain, were made by Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, Dr. Snyder and Past Commander Fisk.

Announcement was made of the election of C. C. Cassard Schroth as conductor of the Forty and Eight organization last week. He and Gen. Fries will attend the national convention in Cleveland this month, the former representing the Forty and Eight and the latter as a delegate from this department. Several other members will also attend the convention.

The annual report of Finance Officer Mohler showed an increase in membership over last year. Announcement was made that a special train will leave this city September 19 at 7:35 p. m. for Cleveland, arriving in the convention city the next morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The installation of officers will take place at the October meeting.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Climaxing a summer season of intense activity, the Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor a moolinght trip on the steamer Potomac on next Thursday evening, September 10, featured by a sterling program of outstanding entertainment. In keeping with their traditional performance of marching at every national convention of the American Legion held this side of the Rocky Mountains, with the exception of the Paris conclave, the Costello Drum Corps will depart for the Cleveland convention headed by the corps president and also newly elected Post Commander Henry Heine, Sunday, September 20. Organized in September, 1919, this corps is now starting upon its eighteenth year.

The corps is headed by Henry S. Heine as president; Charles J. Mumford, secretary; Russell Clarkson, musical director; Henry Leoneberger, bugle instructor, and Sergt. Harry Sims as drum instructor. The corps meets regularly each Monday at 8 p. m. in the National Guard Armory.

Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

Memorial services will be conducted by Commander Helen L. Opitz for Past Commander Kate Claggett Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in Rock Creek Cemetery. Members are asked to be present and to meet at the Webster street gate at 5:15 p. m.

The advisory council meeting of the post will be held at the home of Past Commander Jane Breen Thursday night with Past Commanders Elsie Pinney and Mabel Staub as co-hostesses.

Program Outlined For Denver Parley

Joe Lynch Brings Word to Meeting of Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary Department of the District of Columbia held its monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club on Friday with President Roberta Fawcett presiding. Joe Lynch visited the department meeting with a message pertaining to the national encampment in Denver. President Roberta Fawcett will head the delegation from Washington. Others who will attend the encampment are Hattie Byram, president of Follow Me Auxiliary; Adelaide Grant, president of McKimmie Catterton Auxiliary; Rose Leubkert, the department secretary, and Margaret Grant.

At the last meeting of Treasury Auxiliary Edna McCutcheon, the senior vice president of the department, was accepted on a transfer from Front Line Auxiliary.

Follow Me Auxiliary held a short business session followed by a social at the home of the president, Hattie Byram, on Tuesday evening. The department secretary, Rose Luebkert, was a visitor.

Potomac Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club on Friday with President Morris Pedersen presiding. Mrs. Ashton Lauderdale was given the initiation. The hospital chairman stated plans were under way for the first dance of the season to be given at Walter Reed Hospital in September.

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Navy Chiefs Accept Views Of Reserve Survey Board

Separate Report of Capt. Mathewson on Activities of Naval Reserve Aviation Units Also Approved by Rear Admirals Standley and Cook.

Admiral William H. Standley, the acting Secretary of the Navy, and Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, have approved a report on the organization, administration and qualifications of naval reserve units during the past year made by the president of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board, Capt. Rufus W. Mathewson, the Navy announces today.

A separate report was submitted by Capt. Mathewson on the activities of the Naval-Reserve Aviation units which has been approved by Admiral Standley, Rear Admiral Andrews and Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Given in the reports are the relative efficiency standings of the Naval Reserve divisions, battalions and aviation bases for the year ended June 30, 1936. Recommendations for the future administration of the Naval Reserve units also are included.

Oahu Units Expected.

The Naval Reserve Inspection Board conducted inspections of the fleet Naval Reserve units from the early part of October, 1935, to the middle of June, 1936. The division at Oahu was inspected by a local board and is not considered in the competition.

The factors making up the multiples are as follows: Inspection attendance (5), cruise attendance (10), general appearance (5), mobilization efficiency (20), drills (15), instruction (20), turnover (5), and drill attendance (20). The general effect was to emphasize drill attendance and proficiency in drills and instruction.

The factors used in making up the mobilization efficiency were as follows: Smartness and seagoing division as a whole, including cruise reputation (5), proficiency of officers (2), proficiency of petty officers (2), number of fleet officers attached to divison (1), number of men in four upper pay grades (1), and distribution of men in four upper pay grades (1), and distribution of petty officers (1).

The board is of the opinion that the morale and interest of the units continue high and that there has been, during the period since the last inspection, a consistent progressive improvement throughout the whole organization.

Housing Unsuitable.

There are still many units housed in buildings that are too small and otherwise unsuitable. As the numbers of enlisted men are increased in accordance with the present policy of gradually building up each fleet division to 76 men, so will these armories become increasingly more unsatisfactory. No steps to obtain funds for provision of proper quarters should be neglected by the responsible Reserve officers in each community where the facilities for the fleet Reserve units are not such as to provide proper space for administration, instruction and drill, or are in such a location or of such a nature as not to reflect credit on the Navy and the Naval Reserve, the report states. The Naval Reserve units, not members of naval militias, should be provided with suitable armories by the Federal Government.

Much ingenuity has been shown in providing material for drill and instruction purposes. Many units are, however, still inadequately supplied.

Recommendations:

That special sea training of Fleet and Volunteer Reserve officers be provided on vessels of the fleet or training squadron during the late fall, winter, or early spring when funds permit.

That fleet reserve officers who cannot measure up to the higher standards or who cannot qualify for duty at sea be placed in such class of the Volunteer Reserve for which qualified, or be retired honorably.

That the fleet units of the Ninth Naval District be given training at sea on ships of the regular Navy as frequently as possible.

Army System Favored.

That the present system of armory training be continued during the fiscal year 1937, with emphasis on the instruction of officers and enlisted men, the more exact execution of such drills as the general quarters battle problem, and the training of officers and petty officers in their prospective mobilization duties.

That, if, at any time in the future, an additional fleet division is to be established, it be located at Oakland, Calif. There are, at present, a large number of officers of the Volunteer Reserve associated with the division now in that city. In addition, there are many graduates of Naval R. O. T. C. available, and the population is sufficient to provide enlisted men in requisite numbers.

That it be made the general policy to secure the radio personnel needed by fleet divisions from the Naval Communication Reserve.

That a trophy be provided for the division making the greatest improvement from one year to the next.

That letters of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy be given the following officers commanding organizations having the highest final merit for the year in their respective classes:

Lieutenant (j. g.) J. H. Moore, E-F, U. S. N. R., commanding the Forty-eighth Division, Eleventh Battalion, St. Paul, Minn., Ninth Naval District, and Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Harris, E-F, U. S. N. R., commanding the Eleventh Battalion, St. Paul, Minn., Ninth Naval District.

Navigation Letters.

That letters of commendation from the chief of the Bureau of Navigation be given the following officers:

Lieutenant L. W. Mills, U. S. N., instructor of the Eleventh Battalion, St. Paul, Minn., the battalion having the highest final merit. This battalion also includes the Forty-eighth Division, the fleet division having the highest final merit.

Lieutenant R. C. Lowes, jr., DE-F, U. S. N. R., commanding the Thirtieth Division, Peoria, Ill., Ninth Naval District, the Fleet Division having the second highest final merit.

Lieut. R. S. McIver, DE-F, U. S. N. R., commanding the Fourth Division, First Battalion, Philadelphia, Pa., Fourth Naval District, the Fleet Division having the second highest final merit.

Lieut Comdr. M. E. Bordon, D-F, U. S. N. R., commanding the Seventh Division, New Bedford, Mass., First Naval District, the fleet divisiion having the fourth highest final merit.

Lieut. J. E. Fraher, D-F, U. S. N. R., commanding the Fourteenth Division, Second Battalion, Lynn, Mass., First Naval District, the fleet division having the fifth highest merit.

Lieut. H. F. Dobbs, E-F, U. S. N. R., commanding the First Battalion, Atlanta, Ga., Sixth Naval District, the battalion having the second highest final merit.

In approving the report Rear Admiral Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, stated:

"This bureau is pleased to note that the morale of various fleet divisions of the Naval Reserve is being maintained at a high standard, and that consistently progressive improvement has been observed."

Aviation Report.

The Naval Reserve Inspection Board conducted inspections of aviation activities beginning January 17, 1936. Fourteen bases and 31 divisions were inspected, and the inspections were completed on June 20, 1936.

In general, the inspection indicated a high order of proficiency at all the aviation activities, Capt. Mathewson declared. Great progress has been made from a material viewpoint, and all independent bases are now equipped with necessary tools and machinery to conduct major overhaul of aircraft and engines. Numerous improvements to flying fields and buildings have been made at all bases and, at some, extensive work has been accomplished by WPA labor.

The various phases of syllabus flying were demonstrated at all except one base and showed that reserve aviators continue to improve their proficiency. Several bases did not, however, make sufficient effort to have all officers complete the syllabus. In certain cases this was reflected in the demonstration. A need for stressing of gunnery training and carrier landing training is apparent.

The selection and elimination flight training of aviation cadets is now a major activity in the aviation reserve organization. The manner in which this mission has been conducted reflects great credit on the personnel responsible.

Provision for annual training of 100 A-V (G) officers in the fiscal year 1937 has been a great forward step. Officers of this group soon lose their proficiency if an opportunity is not afforded for intensive training at least once each year.

Changes Suggested.

Recommendations:

That adequate training courses be provided all aviation units.

That 14 days annual training duty be allowed all Aviation-Volunteer (general) officers.

That immediate steps be taken to designate the squadron as the administrative unit, in accordance with fleet practice, and that all squadrons be redesignated in accordance with the mission assigned; namely, VSE.

That modern airplane equipment, radio sets, and machine guns be provided all bases to fill up their allowed complements.

That all bases be equipped for conducting major overhaul of aircraft and engines and that necessary space for placing of machinery be provided.

That bases within regular establishments be placed on an equal competitive basis with independently based activities and that their situation be clarified from an administrative point of view. The board believes that the Naval Reserve base should occupy the same position, with regard to the Naval air station, as does a fleet squadron so based at an air station.

Commendations Advised.

That letters of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy be given the following officers commanding organizations having the highest merit for the fiscal year 1936:

Lieut. A. K. Morehouse, U. S. N., commanding the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Opa-Looka, Fla., Seventh Naval District, and Lieut. Comdr. D. W. Tomlinson, A-F. USNR, commanding First Division, VN-17RD9, Kansas City, Kans., Ninth Naval District.

That letters of commendation from the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation be issued to the following officers whose organizations attained the second highest merit:

Liuet. C. P. Greber, U. S. N., commanding the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Grosse Ile, Mich., Ninth Naval District, and Lieut. (jg) T. T. Budlum, A-F, USNR, commanding Second Division, VN-5RD4, Philadelphia, Pa., Fourth Naval District.

In approving this report, Rear Admiral Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, stated:

"This bureau is pleased to note the increased efficiency displayed by the various aviation organizations of the Naval Reserve during the annual inspections of the past year. This is especially gratifying in view of the fact that almost half the officers of the Fleet Naval Reserve attached to these organizations are absent therefrom performing active duty in connection with Naval Reserve aviation cadet training."

Admiral Cook Quoted.

Rear Admiral Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, stated in his approval of this report:

"The Bureau of Aeronautics notes with pleasure the comments of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board concerning the proficiency and progress of the aviation activities of the Naval Reserve during the fiscal year 1936. The manner in which the Reserve officers now on active duty as instructors are fulfilling their duties tends to confirm the board's opinion and is a tribute to the training received at the Naval Reserve aviation bases."

The Tygart River Dam near Grafton, W. Va., being constructed under the supervision of the Army Engineers, will substantially reduce the danger of floods along the Monongahela and upper Ohio Rivers, and at the same time will provide a constant water supply for navigation. The total cost of the project is estimated at $15,700,000, and the annual maintenance and operating expense will be about $25,000. The Tygart reservoir is a sample of the program the Army engineers will embark upon when Congress provides funds for the projects authorized in the flood control act of 1936.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham is the chief of Army Engineers. His office will direct the entire flood control program.

Corps Confronts Problem Never Equaled in History

Four General Principles Outlined as Guide for Experts Who Will Try to Conrtol Floods With Hope of Minimizing Damages Done by Water.

By Windsor Booth.

Six hundred and fifty-one officers in the Army's corps of engineers, together with their 30,000 employes, are prepared to spend something more than $1,000,000,000 on about the biggest job ever tackled. They are going to give this country flood control.

At the outset it ought to be said that the menace of flood will not be banished forthwith. Army engineers are the first to deny any such ambitious intent. But they do mean to make it so much of a nuisance for angry rivers to leave their banks that they will flow docilely on down to the sea—where they ought to flow without taking half of Pittsburgh with them.

Army engineers are an adaptable lot and they are pretty shrewd. Each one of them was about the smartest boy in his class at West Point. They are exclusive, too. You can't be an Army engineer unless you were in the upper 25 per cent in your class, and to make the rule even harder, they almost never take a man unless he is in the upper 10 per cent. But rarely does the air corps—and only the air corps—grab off one of the boys in the rarefied upper brackets.

Four Ways Outlined.

So the Army engineers have four ways of effecting flood control. The first is the simplest—the construction of levees to hold the water off the land and to confine it to established channels of discharge.

Secondly, the enlargement of the discharge capacity of the natural channels by various means, such as straightening, widening and deepening; in other words, by an increase of the slope or cross-section of the natural channel.

Thirdly, the provision of means for the escape or diversion from the main channels into the additional or auxiliary or emergency channels of flood waters in excess of the carrying capacity of the main channels. This method is most effective on the lower reaches of the Mississippi.

The fourth way is the most fun to watch. It includes the construction of reservoirs to withhold, temporarily, from the natural channels water in excess of their discharge capacities, releasing this stored water in such quantity and at such times that it may safely be carried into the natural channels.

"Of the four methods of controlling floods," say the engineers, "the construction of levees is the most direct and surest method. The flood elevations to be protected against are reasonably well known, the levees necessary to afford the needed protection can be designed and estimated for with reasonable accuracy, and the remedy is applied where the trouble occurs.

Levee Work Effective.

"Works such as reservoirs constructed at localities distant from areas damaged by floods are not so determinate as to effects and the benefits of reservoirs become smaller and smaller as distances from the reservoir sites increase. As a consequence, a dollar spent for levee construction is more likely to be a dollar well spent than a dollar spent for other methods of flood control."

Because of the space necessary for levee construction, the engineers have found that thickly populated localities usually want distant protection by reservoirs because of the expense of levee rights-of-way as well as the inconvenience of levees or flood walls to business and other human activities. However, they say, both levees and reservoirs protect human lives as well as the land. About the only distinction that can be drawn is that levees sometimes protect less thickly populated areas than reservoirs designed to protect the cities.

Army engineers have been concerned with flood control for a long time. The Constitution gives the Federal Government, through Congress, the right "To regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes." Nobody was sure whether this meant flood and navigation control or not until 1824, when Chief Justice John Marshall, in the case of Gibbons vs. Ogden, established that Congress has exclusive power with respect to the interstate waterways. This decision of the Supreme Court marked the birth of a permanent Federal policy of river and harbor improvement—a policy which has grown from year to year with the advance of population and the increasing needs of commercial transportation.

Congress, by the river and harbor act of 1927, assigned to the Secretary of War and to the Chief of Engineers the duty of making surveys with a view to the formulation of general plans for the most effective improvement of the navigable streams in the interest of navigation, water power, flood control and irrigation.

A tabulation showed some two thousand projects having an aggregate construction cost of $8,325,000,000. This included 580 projects for flood control with an estimated construction cost of $1,160,000,000. Of the total number of flood control projects, about 400 are located in the Mississippi valley.

The benefits from most of the projects would be local and would accrue to the people in the vicinity of each particular project. Thus, when the flood control bill of 1936 came before the Senate, it was recognized that a well-defined national flood control policy, with regard to a division of costs, was needed, and a declaration was written into the bill.

Section 1 of the bill declared: It is hereby recognized that destructive floods upon the rivers of the United States, upsetting orderly processes and causing loss of life and property, including the erosion of lands, and impairing and obstructing navigation, highways, railroads and other channels of commerce between the States, constitute a menace to national welfare; that it is the sense of Congress that flood control on navigable waters or their tributaries is a proper activity of the Federal Government in cooperation with States, their political subdivisions and localities thereof, that investigations and improvements of rivers and other waterways, including watersheds thereof, for flood control purposes are in the interest of the general welfare; that the Federal Government should improve or participate in the improvement of navigable waters or their tributaries, including the watersheds thereof, for flood control purposes if the benefits to whomsoever they may accrue are in excess of the estimated costs, and if the lives and social security of people are otherwise adversely affected.

Division of Costs.

In the matter of a division of costs Congress laid down the following rules: That hereafter no money appropriated under authority of this act shall be expended on the construction of any project until States, political subdivisions thereof, or other responsible local agencies have given assurances satisfactory to the Secretary of War that they will (a) provide without cost to the United States all lands, easements, and rights-of-way necessary for the construction of the project; (b) hold and save the United States free from dagame due to the construction works; (c) maintain and operate the works after completion in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Secretary of War.

The National Flood Control Act of 1936, which became a law on June 22, specifically authorizes some 270 flood control projects with an estimated construction cost to the Federal Government alone of about $325,000,000, located in 31 States and affecting every State in the Union. In addition to actual construction projects, the engineers are authorized to survey 220 localities for flood control, and to continue studies on eighteen reservoir sites.

About three-fourths of the authorized flood control work is for the protection of cities and towns where centers of population and concentrated property values intensify the flood hazard. The remaining twenty-five per cent includes improvement of existing works to protect agricultural communities and new projects for the protection of rural areas subject to overflow.

Although Congress was generous in approving flood control projects, it adjourned without appropriating a penny to carry the projects to completion. In the emergency, President Roosevelt has allocated approximately $10,000,000 in relief funds which the engineers have used to draw up working plans, make borings for dams, and other vital preliminary work.

When Congress meets next January, the necessary funds will be appropriated without delay, it is believed, and the Corps of Army Engineers will be ready to start on the new work immediately.

Sales Field of Flivver Planes Limited by High Cost of Upkeep

Maintenance Costs Make It Impossible for Average Man to Have Own Airplane at the Present Time.

By Q. P. Davis.

Mr. Davis is a local private pilot who has had wide experience both in the operation and design of small airplanes. In this article, he expresses his own opinions concerning the immediate future of the "flivver" plane and its acceptance for general use.

For the last two years the aviation public has been aroused at intervals to great expectancy by columns of newspaper print, pages and pages of magazine stories and chance conversation around the hangar or over the bar concerning the new, cheap flivver plane that will revolutionize the entire aviation industry.

The low price—about $700—is supposed to make it easy for you and me of the lower salary brackets to own one of these new planes that cost practically nothing to fly. But I can't buy one, and here's why.

If the cost of running the ship while in the air were the major cost, then our difficulties would be simple. The prohibitive costs come when the ship is grounded.

Let us see what we would have in the way of maintenance costs. Unless a pilot owns his field and hangar, it would cost at least $20 a month for housing—a total of about $250 a year.

Since our pilot is not a master mechanic, it will be necessary to have the motor checked every 20 hours, and a factory overhaul every 100 hours, meaning in cash not less than $1 an hour. Unfortunately, motors are not overhauled in 10 minutes.

Incidental repair parts cost a small fortune. For example, a spark plug for an Aeronica E 3 costs $2, and in my opinion, they should be gold plated.

It would cost around $400 or $500 a year to cover these few items alone. This is not taking into consideration the possibility of running into a fence, or a cow, or cracking three ribs, or a landing gear strut, or the possibility of a warped prop, or a half hundred other disasters.

It is true that with the increase of airplanes, the cost of maintenance will drop, but the question is, will it drop enough?

The cost of hangaring will possibly be smaller in the rural districts because of many suitable fields where an owner may build a hangar reasonably and with little charge for flying rights, but there will remain the overburdening cost of repairs, which a pilot of limited means must always consider.

A pilot desiring to operate his own plane should be able to put aside at least $1,000 a year without endangering his financial independence, and in my opinion, there are few prospective flivver buyers in a position to do this.

We will not be able to use the flivver plane until costs of maintenance have dropped to near those of the average automobile. Only then will the small private ship be here to stay.

Meanwhile, I will be glad to pay the little fee charged for rental solo flying, and feel thankful that the owner and not myself will go crazy trying to carry the burden. I can't buy a plane; can you?

Capt. H. W. Serig Detailed to Hawaii

Several Naval Officers Are Assigned to Duty Here.

Capt. H. W. Serig, Signal Corps, has been relieved from duty in the War Department message center, and has been detailed to foreign service in the Hawaiian Department, the War Department announces.

The following officers in the Navy have reported to the Capital for duty: Lieut. A. J. Bolton, naval operations; Lieut. R. L. Bowman, public relations branch of the Bureau of Navigation; Lieut. A. R. Kline, Bureau of Supply and Accounts; Lieut. A. L. Waters, Army Industrial College; Lieut. A. W. Eyer, Navy Medical School; Lieut. Comdr. P. A. McCole, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; and Lieut. C. F. Cotton, Bureau of Aeroanautics.

The following enlisted men of the Headquarters and Service Co., 121st Engineers, District of Columbia National Guard, have been transferred to the inactive National Guard: Privates Jacob E. Dove, Earl O. Knapp, William Langston, Joseph Wolfe, Joseph M. Statt, Charles E. Stringfellow, Willie M. Taylor and Edgar W. Saelson.

Honolulu Mail Takes 42½ Hours

Regular once a week 42½ hour air mail service from Washington to Honolulu, and six-day service to Manila, then by steamer to China and Japan, is available now, it has been announced by the Postoffice Department.

Mail leaving Washington on Central Air Lines at 3:35 p. m. each Tuesday connects with United Air Lines' overnight Coast-to-Coast plane at Cleveland, and departs from San Francisco at 3 p. m. Wednesday via the Pan American Clipper, arriving at Honolulu Thursday at 9 a. m. Mail reaches Manila the following Tuesday afternoon, and by steamer connections reaches Hongkong the following Friday and Shanghai the next Monday.

Air mail postage from Washington to Honolulu is 25 cents a half ounce; Manila, Shanghai and Hongkong, 75 cents a half ounce.

Pentengill Compliments First Battalion of Reserves

Admiral Voices Pleasure Over Citizen Sailors After Inspection.

Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, U. S. N., commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, following an inspection of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, last Tuesday night, expressed himself as being well plased with the showing of the battalion and the interest and work demonstrated by the citizen sailors.

The admiral, who said his interest in the Naval Reserve dated from the World War when he first came into contact with the reserves, was making his first inspection of the local unit since his arrival in Washington to take command of the Navy Yard in July.

Admiral Pettengill, together with his aid, Lieut. Comdr. L. S. Perry, U. S. N., were met at the entrance of the Reserve Armory with the full naval honors due an officer of flag rank. After being introduced to all the officers of the battalion, the admiral made a personnel inspection of the battalion, congratulating the men on their smart appearance. He then witnessed a number of emergency drills together with the manual of arms by the various divisions.

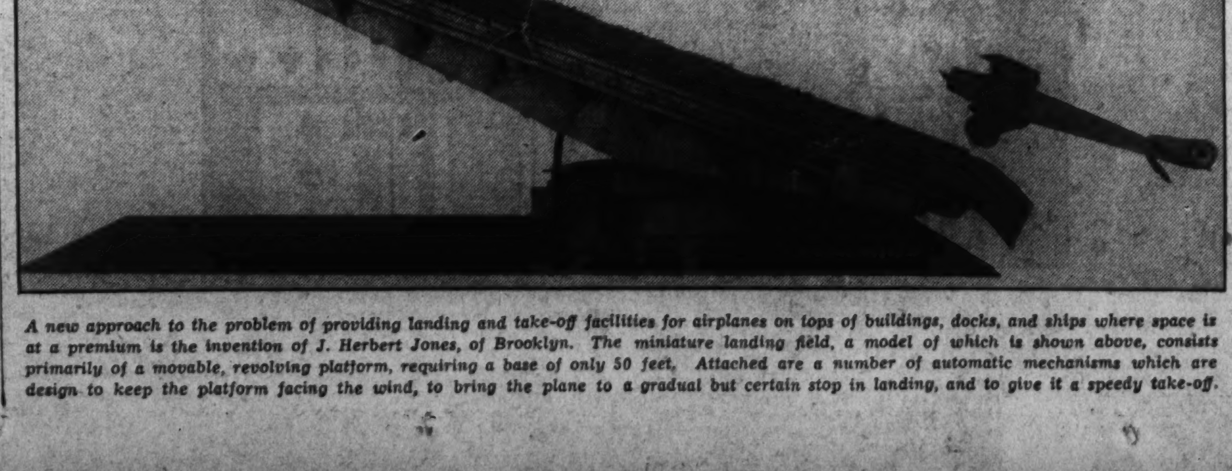
The Third Division, under the command of Lieut. F. S. Kirk, held an abandon-ship drill. The Second Division, Lieut. J. C. Cleland, commanding, conducted a fleet-battle problem, while the First Division, Lieut. (jg) W. S. Brown, acting commander, held a collision drill and fire drill. Following these drills six nonrated men from each division, under the supervision of Lieut. Brown, gave a knotting-and-splicing demonstration.

The Battalion Engineer, Lieut. Comdr. W. C. Lockhart, with the engineers of the First Division, lit out the auxiliary boiler which the reserves use for training purposes. The Third Division with the Battalion Medical Officer, Lieut. J. L. Cardell, in charge held a first aid demonstration. The Quartermaster and Signalmen ratings closed the evening's activities with a blinker drill under supervision of the Battalion Adjutant, Lieut (jg) E. C. Carusi. Admiral Pettengill and his party also witnessed the recruit school, under the command of Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, go through a few drills under arms.

The review on Tuesday evening was the last which the Instructor of Reserves in the District of Columbia, Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., will witness during his tour of duty in Washington. He leaves Washington during the middle of this month for a tour of duty as Chief Engineer aboard the U. S. S. Enterprise, new Navy plane carrier.

Third Division, Under Kirk, Holds Practice Abandon Ship.

On Saturday afternoon the Naval Reserve training launch will leave the Washington Navy Yard for a three-day cruise down the Potomac River. The crew will consist mainly of members of the Recruit School with Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, Battalion Recruiting Officer, and Lieut. (jg) H. E. Stone in charge. The launch will return to Washington Monday afternoon. During the cruise, the recruits will have an opportunity to go through various emergency drills and have practice in ship handling and landing procedure.



A new approach to the problem of providing landing and take-off facilities for airplanes on tops of buildings, docks, and ships where space is at a premium is the invention of J. Herbert Jones, of Brooklyn. The miniature landing field, a model of which is shown above, consists primarily of a movable, revolving platform, requiring a base of only 50 feet. Attached are a number of automatic mechanisms which are design to keep the platform facing the wind, to bring the plane to a gradual but certain stop in landing, and to give it a speedy take-off.

Passenger Travel Mark Broken By Nation's Airlines During July

Scheduled airlines in the United States carried 110,690 passengers in July, the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, has announced. The passenger total was a new record for passegners carried in a month and the first time the total for the domestic lines had passed 100,000 in a month. The new record follows upon record-breaking passenger totals in May and June.

The bureau's report, covering operations of 21 of the 22 scheduled airlines in operations within the borders of the United States during July, shows that these lines also carried 613,837 pounds of express. They flew 6,024,518 miles and 44,308,455 passenger miles.

Setting a new international record for commercial transport operations, air traffic on United Air Lines' New York-Chicago-California and other routes has increased until United's 3-mile-a-minute transports now are flying an average of 1,705 miles every hour of the day, an average of nine planes in flight every minute of the day, the company has announced. At peak travel hours, United frequently has as many as 30 planes aloft.

Although offering the fastest service across the United States for passengers, mail and express, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., continues to cost the Government less for services rendered than any other air transport system operating in this country.

This is in accordance with the latest figures of the Postoffice Department, which disclose the fact that the airmail transportation of TWA is carried on at a cost to the Government of 28 cents per ton mile less than the next lowest airmail contractor and $52 less than the amount per ton mile paid the most costly. The term "ton mile" means one ton of air mail flown one mile.

TWA is paid at the rate of $1.42 per ton mile, according to the latest postal figures to be made public.

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Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

Consistency Good Trait For Bidding

Fitful Bridge Player Can Soon Put to Pot any Partnership Hopes.

Perfect Bidder Defined as One Who Judges Values Evenly.

Consistent overbidders and consistent underbidders can hardly be reckoned expert, but the inclusion of that word "consistent" is at least a big point in their favor. Neither type is half so dangerous as the type that has aggressive fits one moment and conservative ones the next.

Allowances can often be made for known aggressive or conservative tendencies, but when it becomes necessary to guess which way the pendlum has swung on any individual hand, a partnership must go to pot. Many of the outstanding experts consistently, and purposely, overbid slightly against all but equally expert opposition—and because they are consistent in their philosophy, they get good results. The same thing applies to other experts who are consistently conservative. Their partners need never "pull their punches"—they can double or redouble freely on the assurance that the tricks advertised by previous bids will actually appear.

Theoretically, of course, the perfect bidder is one who neither overbids nor underbids, but who hits the bull's-eye of precise evaluation. Unfortunately this par is extremely difficult of achievement. But it is well within the powers of every player to recognize his own tendency, and if he cannot correct it, to stick to it!

Bores or Boors?

Dick Frey, one of the world's greatest analysts and players, writing in the Bridge World Magazine, has some pertinent remarks to make on the subject of serious and frivolous bridge:

"Did you ever notice the air of solemnity at a tournament table about which experts are gathered? To many people this solemn air in connection with a mere game is ridiculous. They, they will tell you, play for fun—and where's the fun in taking things so seriously?

They mean, of course, that they play for amusement—and their point of view is a confession of the poor bridge they play, for a good player gets his amusement out of the intense competition. For "fun" he goes to the movies where it is up to other people to amuse him.

It is impossible to play good bridge in a nonserious atmosphere. The reason is that the more subtle inferences of bids and plays are lost in even the mildest of "social" airs. It is partly because of this that bridge experts as a class have obtained the reputation of being a mannerless, surly lot—and, at the bridge table, at least, this is unfortunately but more or less necessarily true.

The uninitiated may wonder at the understanding which marks an expert partnership; this is because they fail to see at all the circumstantial evidence which one partner knows has been plain to the other and which therefore makes it necessary to warn him further.

A Case in Point.

For instance, I give you a hand from the southern New England championships. It is not the best example I could find because the declarer, by an extremely fortunate distributional freak, should have made his contract, although he didn't. You will like the hand the more, however, because the play is interesting.

NORTH
♠K 10 8
♥10 7 4 2
♦A Q 9 8
♣6 4

WEST
♠A
♥A J 9 6
♦K J 5 4
♣K J 8 3

EAST
♠Q 5 3 2
♥5
♦10 7 6 3 2
♣10 9 5

SOUTH
♠J 9 7 6 4
♥K Q 8 3
♦None
♣A Q 7 2

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Double	Redouble	2 dia. (1)
3 H. (2)	3 D. (3)	Dble. (4)	Pass
Pass (5)	Pass		

(1) East correctly rescues. A pass over a redouble would be co-operative.

(2) North's redouble has, among other things, asked South to let any bid by East come around to him. But South cannot afford to pass two diamonds doubled and his bid warns North of this.

(3) West might double to smoke out a possible psychic, but he knows that his takeout double has already told East he probably has hearts, the other major. The raise is his best bid.

(4) Most of North's strength is in the opponents' suit. He knows South is not prepared for a double of diamonds, but he can support both hearts and spades—but correctly he decides that the chance of penalizing the opponents is better than the chance of making game (that is, that if game can be made by North-South the penalty against East-West should be sufficient to offset their own score; if game cannot be made, even a one trick set—200 points—will be a fine score).

(5) South has already warned his partner. There is no need to do so again.

South opened the fourth best spade and felt a pang when the ace of spades was collected, the ace of hearts cashed, and a low heart trumped.

Declarer continued with his crossruff, trumping two spade leads in dummy and two more heart leads in his hand. At this point he erred by leading the spade queen and discarding a club from dummy. North ruffed and was not slow to take advantage of the lapse, although he, too, had an opportunity to make a greedy error.

He considered leading a club to put South in for a diamond lead through the king-jack for a two trick set—but he knew that South did not hold a diamond because:

1. He would probably have led it originally. West obviously had a suit-pattern and South would naturally attempt to cut down the number of ruffs available to dummy. The bidding marked West and North with the high trumps, so South would have no fear of jeopardizing his partner's trump holding.

2. He had rebid freely in spite of the fact that his established maximum in honor tricks was 2½ and that North's redouble had asked him to pass. Hence he had probably held 5-4-4-0. (The five spades and four hearts of course had already been marked by the fall of the cards.)

North, therefore, cashed the ace of diamonds, threw dummy in with a low diamond, and forced declarer to lead away from dummy's minor ten-ace in clubs, defeating the hand one trick. North and South gathered in two club tricks and three trump tricks.

Declarer, of course, should have made his contract. Simply by being as careful as North, he should have known that South held the ace of clubs and no diamonds—and that by leading up to the club king instead of playing the high spade he could have assured himself the two tricks necessary to bring home his contract.

Today's Questions.

Question: In making a five no-trump response to a four no-trump bid, may a void be considered the same as an ace?

Answer: No. When partner bids four no-trump and you hold an ace and a void, show the ace, but do not bid five no-trump.

Question: I bid one heart. My bid was doubled and redoubled and I made my contract. Do I score game below the line?

Answer: Yes.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Samuel Lubell.

Feeding Germs.

We went over to the National Institute of Health the other day to learn how they feed the millions of tiny germs they keep on hand for the innumerable laboratory experiments of the scientists.

From our talk with Ernest L. Millar, who is head germ chef at the institute and Dr. Sara E. Branham, one of the bacteriologists, we gathered that germs have just about as much a variety in food tastes as humans.

Some will thrive on virtually any sort of food, while others will go on a hunger strike unless they are given blood. There are germs with sweet tooths and others that act as if they were on a diabetic diet, while some have such finicky appetites that the institute hasn't been able to feed them at all.

Feeding germs plays a vital role in the institute's scientific work. Germs that are used in disease experiment must be sleek and healthy. If they are underfed they would cause a weak variety of the disease and invalidate the experiments. Besides it is largely through their feeding habits that different germs are identified. Most organisms look pretty much alike even under the microscope and one way of learning just who Mr. and Mrs. Germ is by the food he or she will eat or spurn.

Preparing test tube dishes for microscopic organisms is an exacting task and requires a great deal more patience than cooking a meal for a man. Fortunately for Millar he has a standard cook book containing some 2,500 recipes—formulas for media is the scientific term. In addition the institute has worked out an additional 2,000 recipes of its own.

Most of the germ repasts demanded by the scientists are based on the standard recipes, but frequently a scientist will demand a peculiar dish that will tax Millar's skill as a germ chef. To prepare some of the dishes may mean the grinding of beef or other meats, the bleeding of rabbits or the purchase of blood serums.

The most common media is beef broth either in bouillon or solid form. Solids are used more often as they keep the germs in a set spot, making it easier for the scientists to get them. After the dish is prepared it is mixed with a litle agar agar into a testube. The tubes are sterilized and then the food is seasoned with the proper acids, an exacting task, for germs are particular about their Russian and French dressings.

The tubes are then placed in an icebox to cool. Those known as slabs, which allow only a small surface for the bacteria to feed upon, are stood upright. Where larger feeding surfaces are desired the tubes are tilted and allowed to freeze into "slants."

Preparing food for germs is an exacting task, as you can see from the contraption used by laboratory assistant M. W. Bryant, to fill a test tube of germ food.

In the rear, Ernest L. Millar, who is head germ chef at the National Institute of Health, inspects a test tube of food that is guaranteed to produce sleek and healthy germs.

It would be impossible to cite the food whimsies of the hundreds of different germs there are, but here are a few examples. Typical of the germs that will fatten and flourish on the simple media of beef broth or even plain agar, are the typhoid, cholera, dysentery and stapylococci germs. The latter germ, in case you're curious, causes boils on one's neck.

The influenza and whooping cough bassilli must have blood to exist, while the tularemia, or rabbit fever, germ is terribly fond of eggs. It's the sulphur in the eggs that attracts them and Dr. Edward Francis has discovered that cystine acid will do just as well. Then there are anaerobe germs like tetanus (lock-jaw) and gas gangrene which simply will not live in oxygen but thrive when oxygen is lacking.

Virtually germs dislike dryness and need moisture to grow. The meningitis germ, however, has a particularly "wet" appetite. The tuberculosis organism grows very slowly, likes eggs and is fond of glycerine. The meningitis germ also has something of a sweet tooth but is partial only to grape and malt sugars. The only non-sugar eating germ Dr. Branham could think of at the moment was alkaligenes, a fairly harmless cousin to Mr. Typhoid.

A flock of people over at the War Department celebrated birthdays yesterdays—Daisy E. Brick and Dee D. Prigmore, of the Signal Office; James C. Cook, Erna E. Ferguson, Catherine F. McNally, of the Adjutant General's Office . . . Today marks another year for Edward Beech, jr., of the A. G. O. office . . . Congratulations to you all.

A. F. G. E. Notes.

For the first time, as far as the people at national headquarters can remember, a delegate is coming all the way from th Panama Canal to attend the Detroit convention He is R. O. Shuey and is carrying the votes of Lodges No. 14 and 88, both instructed for Col. Stengle.

Helen McCarty, secretary of Navy Lodge, No. 1, tells us that she is having as guests of honor at her Secretary's breakfast on September 14, Mrs. Henrietta Olding and Rena B. Smith, vice presidents from New York and Minneapolis, and Mrs. Cecil E. Custer and Mrs. Charles I. Stengle.

Tomorrow being Labor Day, the A. F. G. E. has added up the membership figures of the four Government employe organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and has gotten the impressive total of more than 200,000.

Besides the A. F. G. E., there are the National Association of Letter Carriers, the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks and the Railway Mail Association.

Schooldays being just around the corner, the PWA feels it appropriate to call attention to the fact that PWA funds have made possible the building of 4,115 new schoolhouses and improvements on 1,457 established schools.

The following N. F. F. E. meetings are scheduled for this week:

Women's Local No. 105, of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel.

Finance Committee Local No. 2 at 7 p. m. Tuesday at headquarters.

D. C. Federation executive committee at 5 p. m. Wednesday at headquarters.

Labor Department Branch of Local No. 2 in the Labor Building at 4:45 p. m. Thursday.

Board of representatives, Local No. 2, at headquarters 8 p. m. Friday.

Bridge Aces of Capital Compete at Gorley's Lake for Tri-State Title

Mrs. Clarke and Turtell Defending Open Pair. Championship.

By Marian H. Barre.

The Labor Day week-end is being fittingly celebrated by the bridge players at Garleys Lake, Pa., at the eighth annual tournament for the championships of the Tri-State District, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Representation for the Capital is in able hands. The open pair championship, in play today, is being defended by Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Roy Thurtell, who won the coveted George M. Hosack trophy at the Gorleys Lake tournament in 1935.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the starting gun will be fired for the team-of-four battle. Mrs. Clarke and Thurtell will play in this event also, and teamed up with them will be Alfred Stidham and Benton Brooks, the open pair champions of the Old Dominion. This is the team that won the Washintong Bridge League's spring classic, with the exception that V. A. Clarke substituted for his wife in that event. Dr. E. B. Connolly, Jim Stone, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Moe Jacobs will form another team of Washington players. It will be remembered that the combination of Steinberg and Jacobs with Connolly and [illegible] won the Cavalier Hotel championship, in Virginia Beach, this summer.

Tentative plans have been made for the entry of still another local team in the Tri-State competition. With such representation Washington bridge fans may enjoy the last summer holiday, confident that at Gorleys Lake there are none out, and the bases full.

There is one more tournament scheduled for the summer season, the Master Points Championship of Atlantic City, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in the Jersey resort, on September 18, 19 and 20. Lest you confuse the Atlantic City events, the coming tournament will be held under the auspices of the American Bridge League. The August tournament, for the championships of South Jersey and Jersey State, was a U. S. B. A. offering.

The program for the Master Points includes an open air event on Sat[illegible]tember 19, in two sessions, with cumulative match point scoring. A team-of-four match in two sessions on Sunday, cumulative board-a-m[illegible] and a woman's pair event on Friday, the 18th, also two sessions and cumulative scoring.

Charles H. Goren, author of "Winning Bridge Made Easy," heads the tournament committee: incidentally, this book is going to be one of the best sellers in bridge literature, for the coming season.

Entries for the Master Points should be mailed to Vanco Bridge Shop, 210 South Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, or to the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City.

Now that the Nolan Cup has fallen, the Shoreham Club duplicate games will be continued every Tuesday evening with the customary prize instead of the trophy competition. Mrs. Martin R. West won the first Nolan Cup, Dr. E. B. Connolly, the second. Mrs. Eugene Nolan's games attract the best bridge talent in the city. They have been an institution in the Capital for several years.

Beginning Thursday the Byrne Club will hold a regular afternoon duplicate game on Thursdays throughout the season. This is in addition to the Monday evening games. Mrs. Alma Byrne is offering a handsome season prize to the player who makes the highest seasonal score. The games will start promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Byrne spent her vacation at Atlantic City, playing bridge, of course! There are two new trophies in her collection, one from the Haddon Hall games, run by Mrs. Helene Kelly, and one from the Chelsey Bridge Club.

The first fall game at Alban Towers will be held on Saturday at 8:15 p. m. The management has plans for several innovations that will be announced later.

W. M. McIntyre and Dr. Lewellyn Lord put in further practice on their new intercity partnership that started so auspiciously in the South Jersey tournament. At least, one gathers that was the purpose of the Lords' visit last week—unless it's simply that they prefer Washington's bridge to Baltimore's!

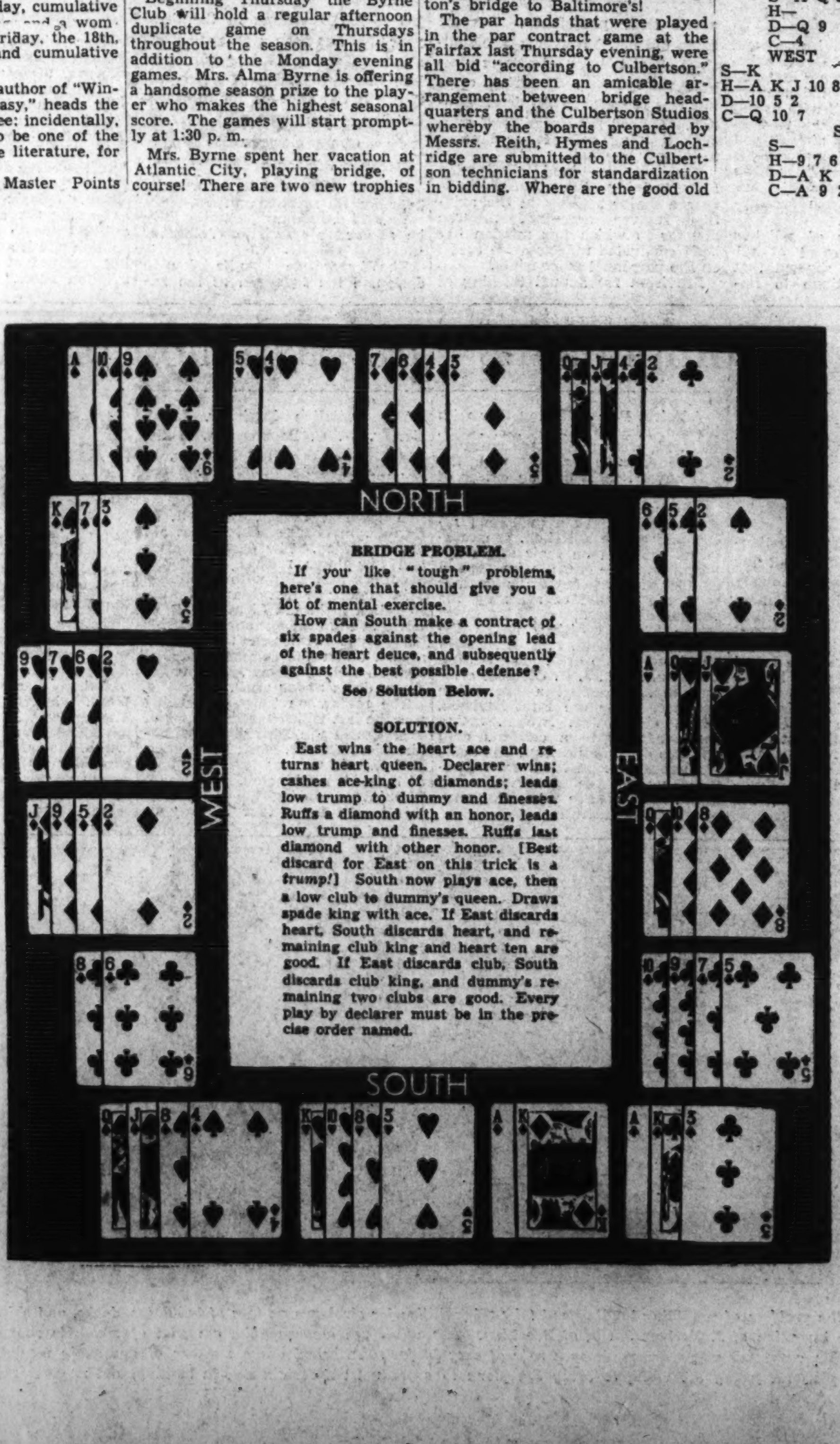
The par hands that were played in the par contract game at the Fairfax last Thursday evening, were all bid "according to Culbertson." There has been an amicable arrangement between bridge headquarters and the Culbertson Studios whereby the boards prepared by Messrs. Reith, Hymes and Lochridge are submitted to the Culbertson technicians for standardization in bidding. Where are the good old feuds of yesteryear? Next thing we know, Ely will be the captain of the Four Aces.

Hands of 13 cards of one suit seem to be out of the news since Culbertson offered a five-dollar award to any holder of such hand, duly authenticated. A ten-card suit turned up at a duplicate game, held last week by the Association of American University Women. There were four tables in play, all four declarers made a grand slam, none of them bid it, which is understandable, considering the missing king of trumps; the hand follows:

NORTH
S—A Q J 9 8 7 6 4 3 2
H—
D—Q 9
C—4

WEST	EAST
S—K	S—10 5
H—A K J 10 8 4	H—Q 4
D—10 5 2	D—8 6 3
C—Q 10 7	C—K J 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
S—
H—9 7 6 5 3
D—A K J 7 4
C—A 9 2



BRIDGE PROBLEM.

If your like "tough" problems, here's one that should give you a lot of mental exercise.

How can South make a contract of six spades against the opening lead of the heart deuce, and subsequently against the best possible defense?

See Solution Below.

SOLUTION.

East wins the heart ace and returns heart queen. Declarer wins; cashes ace-king of diamonds; leads low trump to dummy and finesses. Ruffs a diamond with an honor, leads low trump and finesses. Ruffs last diamond with other honor. [Best discard for East on this trick is a *trump!*] South now plays ace, then a low club to dummy's queen. Draws spade king with ace. If East discards heart, South discards heart, and remaining club king and heart ten are good. If East discards club, South discards club king, and dummy's remaining two clubs are good. Every play by declarer must be in the precise order named.

Team-of-Four Contest Getting Under Way Tomorrow Morning.

There's a nice story going around this town—all about the reward of virtue. A kind-hearted expert consented to play with a "cluck," meaning a "palooka," which in turn means a poor player. The contract was 4 spades, one too many. Mr. Cluck was on lead, and he held this hand, S—10 9 2, H—K Q J 3, D—9 8 6 2, C—J 10. He led the king of hearts, and the following dummy went down: S—8 3, H—7 5 4, D—A J 6 4 3, C—9 6 3. Mr. Expert signaled loudly with the 9 spot, the defense ran three heart tricks with Mr. Cluck again on lead, at the fourth trick. He had lost interest in the hand and, at random, led the 2 of diamonds. Here is the complete hand:

North.
S—8 3
H—7 5 4
D—A J 6 4 3
C—9 6 3

West.	East.
S—10 9 2	S—7 5 4
H—K Q J 6	H—A 9 2
D—9 8 6 2	D—K Q 5
C—J 10	C—8 5 4 2

South.
S—A K Q J 6
H—10 8 3
D—10
C—A K Q 7

Declarer won with dummy's ace, led out his five spade tricks and three high clubs. Mr. Expert discarded the diamond king and queen on the two last spade tricks, and his club eight-spot set the contract. It was perfect defense against the squeeze, made possible only because of the diamond lead; any other suit would have sacrificed a tempo. With an entry into the dummy, declarer had an automatic squeeze on the east hand.

* * * *

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Landon. Landon who? "Landon a slam after you have opened on a psych."

This gem is contributed by a bridge player who opened with one diamond, not vulnerable, on a bust hand against vulnerable opponents. He thereafter passed; not so his partner—six diamonds was the contract.

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Last Week's Winners.

At the Fairfax: Friday, North and South—First, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. F. Robins. East and West—First, Mrs. Menne Barry and A. M. Sheppard; second, Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. A. Ellis; third, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg. Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. Marion Barre and Mrs. Roy Hackett; second, Mrs. Bono and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; third, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. Walter Clark. Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. W. B. Leddy; second, Lloyd Tubbs tied with Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the LaSalle: Thursday, first, Miss Helen Goodhue and Robert Burns; second, a tie between H. R. King and J. D. Grainer and Dr. E. B. Connolly and L. R. Nelson.

At the Byrne Bridge Club: Monday, first, Mrs. Kitty Doyle and L. C. Lung; second, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin.

At the Shoreham: Tuesday, first, Mrs. Martin West and Mrs. James Lemon; second, Mrs. Thomas Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.

D. C. Experts Rank High in Chess Match

American Chess Congress Held Last Week at Philadelphia.

D. C. Entrants Mugridge and Stark Finish With Even Scores.

By Willard Mutchler.

Play in the three divisions of the American Chess Federation's Congress at Philadelphia was concluded last Sunday. I. A. Horowitz leaped to the fore in the masters final by grace of D. H. Mugridge's stirring defeat of A. W. Dake in the final round. R. William finished first in the masters' consolation group, while Stasch Mlotkowski and G. Weimar tied for honors in Class A.

The District entrants, D. H. Mugridge and M. C. Stark, finished with identical scores in their respective groups. Mugridge scored victorious over Dake, Fox and Santasiere, and drew with Kashdan, Hanauer and Morton. Stark won from Winkelman, McHale and Isenberg, and drew with Elo, Surgies and Suessman. Both performed creditably and conclusively demonstrated their ability to rank among the 20 foremost players of this Nation. Mugridge, in particular, played an aggressive game continually. His loss to Horowitz resulted from an outright blunder, after the District lad had an unquestionably superior game. He also participated in the longest fray of the tourney, losing to Kupchik in 95 moves, and had the draw well in hand on his 88th turn.

The final standings in the three divisions are appended.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Masters' Final.					
Horowitz	8	3	Mugridge	4½	6½
Dake	7½	3½	Santasiere	4½	6½
Denker	7½	3½	Fox	3½	7½
Kashdan	7	4	Hanauer	3½	7½
Kupchik	7	4	Morton	3½	7½
Polland	6½	4½	Bernstein	3	8
Masters' Consolation.					
Willman	9	2	Surgies	5	6
Levin	8½	2½	Stark	4½	6½
Regen	8½	2½	McHale	3½	7½
Morris	7	4	Elo	3½	7½
Weiner	6½	4½	Suessman	2½	8½
Winkelman	5½	5½	Isenberg	2	9
Class A.					
Mlotk'ski	10½	2½	Jackson	6½	6½
Weimar	10½	2½	Glover	4½	8½
DiCamillo	9½	3½	Rivise	4½	8½
Drum'ond	9½	3½	Janke	4	9
Nash	9½	3½	Price	4	9
Bolden	7½	5½	Cook	2	11
Woods	7	6	Teplinsky	1½	11½

The scores which follow detail the play of the unfortunate encounter of Mugridge against Horowitz, played in the finals, round 4, and Stark's fine victory over Willman in round 13, section 3, of the preliminaries:

Four Knights.

	D. H. Mugridge, Washington.	I. A. Horowitz, New York.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3	Kt-B3	Kt-B3
4	B-Kt5	Kt-Q5
5	Castles	KtxB
6	KtxKt	B-K2
7	P-Q4	KtxP
8	PxP	P-QR3
9	Q-Q5	Kt-B4
10	Kt-Q6 ch!	PxKt
11	PxP (a)	Kt-K3
12	PxB	QxP
13	B-Kt5	KtxB
14	KtxKt	Castles
15	Q-KB5	P-KKt3
16	Q-Q5	P-Q3
17	KR-K	Q-Q
18	R-K3	B-B4
19	QR-K ??	QxKt
20	Resigns	

(a) At this stage Denker excitedly reported to your editor, "Mugridge has Horowitz busted!"

French Defense.

	R. Willman, New York.	M. C. Stark, Washington.
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4	B-KKt5	B-Kt5
5	Kt-K2	PxP
6	P-QR3	B-K2
7	BxKt	PxB
8	KtxP	P-B3
9	P-KKt3	P-KB4
10	QKt-B3	P-Kt3
11	B-Kt2	B-Kt2
12	Q-Q2	Kt-Q2
13	Castles QR	Q-B2
14	KR-K	Castles QR
15	K-Kt	K-Kt
16	P-KR4	Kt-B3
17	Kt-B4	R-Q2
18	B-B3	KR-Q
19	Q-K3	P-QR3
20	Kt-R4	P-B4
21	PxP	RxR ch
22	BxR	P-Kt4
23	Kt-B3	BxP
24	Q-K2	Kt-K5
25	KtxKt	PxKt
26	P-QB3	Q-Kt3
27	Kt-R3	B-Q4
28	B-B2	P-B4
29	P-QKt4	B-K2
30	Q-K3	Q-B3
31	Kt-B4	B-B5
32	R-Q	RxR ch
33	BxR	B-B3
34	K-Kt2	B-Q6
35	Q-Q2	B-B5
36	B-Kt3	BxB
37	KxB	Q-B5 ch
38	K-Kt2	Q-B3
39	Kt-R5	B-K4
40	Kt-B4	K-B2
41	Kt-K2 (a)	Q-Kt3
42	Kt-B4	Q-B3
43	Q-K3	K-Kt2
44	Kt-K2	Q-B5
45	Kt-B	B-B2
46	Kt-Kt3	B-Kt3
47	Q-Q2	K-B3
48	K-B2	Q-Q6 ch
49	QxQ	PxQ ch
50	KxP	BxP
51	P-Kt4	PxP
52	Resigns	

(a) Sealed move.

Nottingham Tourney.

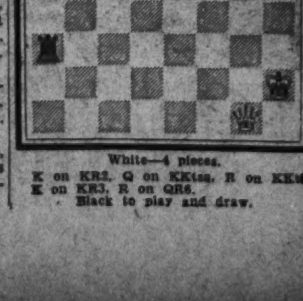
The Nottingham, England, tourney came to a glorious finish with the leaders exceptionally closely grouped, J. R. Capablanca and M. Botwinnik tied for premier honors, while World Champion M. Euwe, R. Fine and S. Reshevsky, a slim half-point behind, were next in line.

Solutions to Problems.

Correct keys to No. 687 were received from Frank Evans, Col. James G. Taylor, Daniel Breeskin, and Henry M. Ward. Since No. 688 seems to be puzzling readers the key will be withheld until next Sunday. Today's offering, for a change, is an end-game composition of W. B. Mundelle's. Though not difficult, it should prove instructive.

Problem No. 689.

By W. B. Mundelle, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K. on KR3. R on QR6.
Black—2 pieces.



White—4 pieces.
K on KR2, Q on KKtsq, R on KKt6,
K on KR3, R on QR6.
Black to play and draw.

The Washington Post

Section VII. ● Theaters, Radio, Gardens, Music, Art, Fiction ●

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936

A Sterling Motion Picture Play Opens New Season at the National Theater

'Romeo and Juliet' Arouses Discussion of Play's Merit

Those Familiar With Text Still Feel That Tragedy Has a Definite Place in Roster of Modern Theater.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IMMEDIATELY following the public presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" upon the screens of New York City, there became prevalent a lusty salvo of derrogation of the cinema's treatment of the Shakespeare tragedy.

It seems that the motion picture once more had transgressed all of the laws of plausibility. Not only that, but the silver sheet, furthermore, had adapted to its own uses devices that tended to slow down the motion picture to a slothful movement of its ostensibly lively cadences.

Foremost among the objectors to this phase of picture making was, if this typewriter mistakes not, Mr. Richard Watts, jr., who succeeds the late erudite Percy Hammond as chief commentator upon the theater in the columns of the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Watts uttered low moans of lamentation and slightly stifled cries of distress that the action of "Romeo and Juliet" was impeded by the necessity of reciting a few of Shakespeare's lines as the thing went forward.

Mr. Watts apparently is of the opinion that anything in the way of elocution necessarily must retard the action of the play. He even goes so far back as the silent films, a blunder no thoughtful observer of the theater would have made.

We are willing to concede that the Shakespearean dialogue tends somewhat to make way for speech in the new screen version of "Romeo and Juliet." But what we are not willing to concede is that the language of the Bard of Avon is an impediment to the pace and tempo of the play. There were expedients far less harmoniously to be blended with the customary practices of the motion picture than the mere matter of euphony.

Mr. Watts assumes that there was nothing in the era of the silent film to take the place of dialogue in the contemporary cinema. This is fallacious.

• • • •

WHAT Mr. Watts and his followers have to bear in mind is that "Romeo and Juliet," in the old silent days of the screen, when it was played by Franci X. Bushman and Beverly Baynefi for example, still was burdened by the weight of extensive verbiage to make clear the meaning of the text. This, more often than not, took the form of subtitles gaited to the lowest and slowest inelligence represented in the audience.

These silent subtitles took up more time in screen visibility than any mere exchange of verbal colloquy possibly could in speech on the modern screen.

Mr. Watts might better go back a few years for a concrete exemplification of why it is that the screen is speeded up, rather than slowed down, by the contemporary magic lantern shows. Perhaps he is not as yet full enough of years and wisdom to make that possible.

• • • •

TEN YEARS AGO "Romeo and Juliet," as a motion picture, was a dream, says Edward Lawrence, whose words will be largely quoted from now on.

A year ago, a nebulous idea on paper——

Today, a reality!

This is the amazing story of that dream——

Of Irving G. Thalberg, who conceived and made the dream come true——

Of Norma Shearer, whose lovely Juliet is, to me, the symbol of the accomplished dream——

The behind-the-scenes story, in short, of the drama and romance packed into the twelve months it has taken to bring Juliet and her Romeo to life on the film.

It rightfully begins in the big, comfortable sanctuary that is Thalberg's office.

A fabulous place, that office, and its adjacent reception room. Stand at the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street in New York, it is said, and you will see every famous personality in the world pass by. Sit in Thalberg's office, and all Hollywood will be seen there at one time or another—stars, executives, directors—a never diminishing stream of those who go to make up this delightful business of make-believe that is the motion-picture industry.

"I am going to produce 'Romeo and Juliet,' Thalberg told me.

"It is the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream. It is ten years since I first formed the plan of bringing this drama to the screen."

Why?

I didn't ask the question. But he answered the unexpressed thought.

"This is the day of culture on the screen. The public has always had a love for the finer things, though this has developed greatly in the past few years. When, 12 years ago, 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' was produced, the public flocked to the theater, drawn by the name of the book and of Victor Hugo, just as they more recently rushed to see 'Les Miserables' and 'David Copperfield.'"

Did Thalberg think "Romeo and Juliet" a gamble?

He emphatically did not!

"I was told that it was risky to produce 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street,'" he continued. "Yet the play had all the familiar ingredients of a love story, irate parent, pet dog, amusing servant girl—all tried and true elements of entertainment. Why should not a play like that

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

LESLIE HOWARD AND NORMA SHEARER,

as they appear in the balcony scene of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Will Shakespeare's classic tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet," which opens a limited "road show" engagement in the National Theater tonight. In this subject the stars are accorded the incomparable advantage of support by a company of players who bring all of the distinction of the traditional stage to the interpretation of a play that assumes new stature by virtue of its cinematographic interpretation. The co-stars are supported by a cast long since habituated to the demands of classic portrayal, foremost among whom are John Barrymore, as Mercutio; Edna May Oliver, as the nurse; Reginald Denny, Henry Kolker, Andy Devine and many others.

Burns Mantle Does Get Around And Meets All the Celebrities

In an Evening of Snooping, He Even Gets Around to Meeting Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ginger Rogers, in Person!

By Burns Mantle.

New York, Sept. 5.—Back in 1927 a Smith College girl wrote a comedy. Her name was Eleanor Golden and she called the play "Extra-Curriculum." The comedy was staged at Smith and virtually everybody who saw it thought it was exceedingly good, but——

That year or, perhaps, the next another Smith College girl, she being Eloise Barrangon, thought she might do something with "Extra-Curriculum," Miss Golden being willing. Miss Golden was willing, and Miss Marrangon wrote a new version of "Extra-Curriculum." This also was tried at Smith. Again the faculty and the students assured the girls that "Extra-Curriculum" certainly would be a grand play, if——

For years after both authors were out of college readers continued to wax mildly enthusiastic about the play and, finally, it reached Broadway. Professional managers agreed with the Smith College critics. All "Extra-Curriculum" needed was rewriting.

The script eventually was turned over to Philip Barry, who has a nice feeling for college atmosphere and has enjoyed a wide observance of college folk. Barry took the script, reverted automatically to his "Paris Bound" and "Holiday" mood, and turned out a third edition of the piece, which he called "Spring Dance."

Last week "Spring Dance" was introduced to Broadway as the first original play of the new season. And again the verdict was the same. An amusing, if trivial, idea that should provide better entertainment than it does. And the reason, I suspect, that it doesn't turn out to be better entertainment is because its audiences are too old to appreciate it. The flippancies and smart cracks of youth, however bright, are a little depressing to those mammas and papas who are the main support of the theater these days. And about all "Spring Dance" has to offer is this type of surface cleverness.

The setting of "Spring Dance" being a women's college, most of the cracks are delivered at the expense of the masculine sex. And, the setting further being a women's college up Northampton way, the play favors the Yale man and the Princeton man is jabbed.

"Men," admits one alert senior, "are the second strongest sex."

"What do you think they are—women?" protests a girl who catches the boys in a joust of misstatements.

Yet they are biologically informed, these young women. They admit that there is a mating season. It extends "from January through December, including New Year's eve." It is the boys who take the cracks at Princeton. "You know what I'd do if I had a son who wanted to go to Princeton?" yells one defiant fellow from Amherst.

"No. What would you do "

"I'd send him."

And another discovers an affinity of suggestion between "jaundice and Princeton."

The heroine of "Spring Dance" is Alex Benson, who has been stupid enough to fall in love with Sam Thatcher, an Amherst senior. Sam is expected over for the spring dance and Alex is excited. Sam might even propose. But Sam has fallen under the influence of a rebel named Lipincott. They've bought a car and they're starting for Seattle. Thence to the Orient. Thence to Russia, where men are at grips with the problems of life. Sam wants to be free for two or ten years, to study this mystery called life. Marriage simply would raise hob with his plans.

Alex is inclined to accept the defeat of her dreams. But her dormitory pals won't have that. No masculine person is going to put anything like that over on them. They proceed to "gang up" on Sam and the Lipincott. They fill Sam's mind full of doubts and jealousies until they have him in a state of complete surrender, and then flash a young professor of biology on him as the man who is going to marry Alex virtually in her graduation dress. Sam and Alex, at the comedy's end, are beating it for the nearest magistrate.

Imogene Coca, a comedienne of the "New Faces" revue, got a week off during the summer to go up to Dennis, Mass., to play the heroine in a tryout of "Spring Dance." She decided to stay with "New Faces." The part fell to Louise Platt, a nice little girl whose father is a Navy man and who has had just enough experience to convince her that she wants to go on with it. Louise was not ideally cast, and neither was the youth who plays opposite her, Richard Kendrick. Martha Hodge, daughter of the late William Hodge, and Ruth Matteson shared the weight of the entertainment between them, with some help from Jose Ferrer, playing Lipincott. Jed Harris was producer and director.

Otherwise your correspondent has been devoting most of his time to catching up with the more important movies. And has he been flocking with celebrities! At the first evening showing of "Anthony Adverse" the crowd was enormous and impatient. A gentlemanly usher at the Strand took us around the crowd and into the loge. We sat through this two-hour picture—"Gargantuan production," in the words of the screen's experts—and arose to leave. Directly back of us stood a large policeman. Beside the policeman the usher who had brought us in.

"This certainly is grand of the management," I thought. "But why the policeman? Perhaps the crowd is storming the house and won't let anybody out!"

Without further hesitancy we arose and accepted the shelter of the law, standing meekly alongside as we waited for him to move. Presently a few more people arose and started out, the officer fell in with them and we followed. The explanation came as soon as the house lights were turned up. The chatty woman in a becoming black lace gown at our right was Eleanor Roosevelt. My day!

The night after that we continued our movie adventures by tracking down Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."

Here again the courtesy of the Radio Music Hall management took us into the mezzanine balcony where the seats are reserved at $1.65 and, naturally, are the last to sell.

Again we sat through the beautifully illustrated but otherwise conventional romance of Fred, the hoofer, and Ginger, a dance instructress. And again, as we were about to leave, a party of proportions, led by a gray-haired grandee, followed by a blonde young woman and eight or ten other animated young persons, was entering. Dutifully we stood aside to let them pass. They filled one entire section of the front row.

"Who's that?" I whispered to the usher.

"Sh!" said he, saluting sotto voce, as it were, "That's Ginger Rogers herself."

"In person?"

"Sure. That's the manager of Radio City with her. And the winners of the Harvest Moon ball contest!"

"No!"

"Sure!"

So, you see, we do get around and, when we do, things just naturally happen.

DOLORES COSTELLO, GEORGE RAFT,

or, as the feminine co-star should be named, Mrs. Dolores Costello Barrymore, with Mr. Raft, in a pivotal scene from "Yours for the Asking," being presented this week as chief feature of the film bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. In the supporting cast are such artists as James Gleason, Reginald Owen, Lynne Overman and Edgar Kennedy.

Two Stage Hits Reopen to Lend Season a Punch

Helen Hayes and the Lunts Gladden Broadway by Resuming Runs.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 5.—Two theatrical managers who, at the insistence of their stars, closed their shows at the first withering blast of summer heat, have survived the jinx of a broken engagement.

This is revealed with "Idiot's Delight" and "Victoria Regina" resuming business to the same enthusiastic bevies of standees who stormed their doors in May.

Theater men, notoriously superstitious, are elated at the quick success of the returned hits, and are grudgingly admitting that the simplest means of snubbing the competition of the air-cooled picture cathedrals is to yield them the June-to-September trade. "The Follies" will resume next week, a final test of the wisdom or folly of the summer lay-off.

For neither "Idiot's Delight," the Pulitzer Prize play of last season, nor "Victoria Regina" may be accepted as ordinary experiments in come-and-go plays. Few plays have been as successful and fewer still have been blessed with the box office value of their stars.

"Idiot's Delight" has Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, sometimes reckoned the most powerful sales force of the theater. In the past decade, almost since the beginning of their costarring career, they have appeared in but a single failure—that, curiously enough, from the pen of the ascendant Noel Coward. His "Point Valaine" gave this couple their one bad start. It attracted some critical cheers, but fared poorly with cash customers.

It must not be forgotten, either, that their present play, Robert E. Sherwood's bitter arraignment of planned warfare, is itself a sturdy property. In this Sherwood is writing of a crowd of assorted nationalists gathered in Switzerland as the conspirators of several nations prepare to unlimber their guns.

Events of the summer have given new significance to Sherwood's savage story, giving him some slight claim to prophecy. The warnings against war have a terrifying timeliness now in September, and the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Is Athlete.

Carole Lombard, star of "Concertina," comes by her love of sports naturally. While in high school in Los Angeles she won medals for sprinting and broad-jumping.

"Roberta" Model

Lucille Ball, one of the girls who modeled the sensational gowns in "Roberta," is making rapid strides as an actress. She has one of the leading roles in "Chatterbox."

FRED ASTAIRE,

co-star with Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time," one of the most engaging of his dancing features, in which Eric Blore, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick and numerous others also play a prominent part. In this subject, at RKO-Keith's, Astaire cinches his claim to the title of the screen's best dancing comedian, regardless of Bill Robinson and other ostensible rivals.

Regarding That Test of Ability Known as Juliet

Many Noted Actresses Have Linked Their Names With Fame in Role.

By Bernard Sobel.

Ever since that first night, many centuries ago, when Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was produced in London town, the role of Juliet has been regarded as the test of an actress.

The moment, therefore, that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced that Norma Shearer would play that famous part, the pubic began to wonder what she would be like as the first Juliet of the screen.

It is interesting to recall, therefore, at this moment, some of the Juliets of days gone by, like Ellen Terry and Sarah Siddons.

In America, the earliest important Juliet was Mary Anderson. Her contribution to the play, aside from her beauty and intelligence, was concerned with the staging of the piece. For she was the first actress to go straight to Italy to study costumes, customs and architecture.

When she returned to America she gave her notes and designs to a group of artists who incorporated them into the completed production. She made a special point, for the first time in stage history, of including Juliet's tower in one of the exteriors.

Noteworthy also was the work of Modjeska, not only because of the worth of her Juliet, but also because she was one of the first foreign actresses to tour America and win the general public.

According to Modjeska's own account, she rehearsed the balcony scene first in Poland, in the open air, in order to test the effect of voices expressing great emotion in tones that were half hushed by the danger of discovery.

Incidentally, Modjeska almost lost her life through playing Juliet. For while on tour, she responded to applause without realizing that the heavy old-fashioned curtain was dropping on her head.

Discussions of performances by later Juliets are sometimes amusing and sometimes grotesque.

When Margaret Mather, for instance, introduced two monks into the marriage scene, they shot out from adjoining doors as if they

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

BEVERLY ROBERTS, PAT O'BRIEN,

in the pivotal romantic roles of "China Clipper," being shown this week as chief feature of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. The story of the picture is based upon the actual events surrounding the flights of the airship from which the picture derives its name. A strong cast of supporting principals aids in the climacteric episodes.

News Items and Casual Notes on Pictures, Parks and Personalities in Show World

Directors Are Named for New Theater Project

Civic Theater Launches Drive for Sustaining Memberships.

The Washington Civic Theater, which is preparing to launch a city-wide campaign for support of a season of "little theater" productions far exceeding any previous offerings to the city, today got around to naming names.

It announces the following personnel of its governing board and its equally important production committee:

Lee D. Butler, widely-known National Capital businessman, is president of the governing board and the corporation. Board members are Ned Gasch, of the Junior Board of Commerce, first vice president; Dorothea J. Lewis, second vice president; Dr. Frederick Rand, secretary; John Garland Pollard, jr., son of the former Virginia Governor, treasurer; Nelson B. Bell, dramatic editor of The Washington Post, representing the press; Margary Rice, Mrs. Selma Klein, Anton Hardt, 3d., Miss Caroline Thompson, of the Junior League, and Olin Dows.

The production committee which will, with the professional director and his technical assistant, handle all production details, including five members of the governing board—Miss Lewis, Miss Rice, Mrs. Klein, Mr. Hardt and Dr. Rand. Other members of the committee are Richard Creyke, Eileen Fowler, Robert M. Miller and Ethel Prince.

Presidents of civic organizations and other "leading citizens" will make up an advisory council soon to be named.

Glen Echo Park Terminates Its Rousing Season

It's "Last Call for Dinner" at Glen Echo tomorrow and the amusement menu will be rich and appetizing.

The Glen Echo Labor Day celebration, which has extended over the week-end, will reach its rocketing finish tomorrow when holidaymakers will make merry all day long and wind up the big fiesta at midnight.

Dave McWilliams and his 13-man orchestra, directed by Phil O'Brien, will put on a special Labor Day show in the Spanish ball room in the evening in addition to their dance music program. All the general park attractions will begin to "do their stuff" at noon tomorrow, an hour ahead of the usual time, and an hour more of high-powered recreation means a lot to holiday celebrators. The Crystal Pool will open at 9 in the morning.

Glen Echo has given wholesome pleasure to hundreds of thousands of Washingtonians during the summer. Besides the numberless family picnics and parties of young people intent on swimming and dancing, the park has also catered to hundreds of organization excursions and picnics, with attendance running as high as 12,000 in a day.

'Moonshiners' to Go Third Week At the Roadside

The Roadside's current melodrama, "Among the Moonshiners," has proved so popular that the theater has decided to extend its run through a third week. "Arizona," Augustus Thomas' famous Westerner, which was balloted by Roadside audiences into first place, will play a return engagement of one week only, September 14 through 19, to close the 14-week season.

"Moonshiners" will be the first Roadside production to run for three consecutive weeks. Last summer both "Trilby" and "To Die at Down" were brought back for one week each, after having played a fortnight earlier in the season, and "Arizona" will have its third week after a lapse of seven.

"Among the Moonshiners" belongs to that great body of "meller" plays that never saw Broadway or the large cities, but thrilled small-town audiences back in the '80s and '90s.

FRANCES DRAKE,
foremost of the feminine principals in "And Sudden Death," major feature of the screen bill at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan theater, a feature based on the widely read magazine story in a popular magazine dedicated to the principle that careless automobile driving is akin to murder. The tale is interpreted by a sterling cast.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

London, Sept. 5.—London's Broadway colony shivered with thousands of Englishmen in the rain at Croydon Airport Thursday as the flight of Dick Merrill and Harry Richman foundered in Wales. Joe Schenck, Fannie Ward, Irving Caesar, Borrah Minnevich, Gilbert Miller, Mistinguett, S. Jay Kaufman and Carl Randall were among those who scanned the overcast skies for hours until word came that a forced landing had stopped the fliers 175 miles away.

Page one stories in all London papers that night sympathized with the Atlantic fliers who lost their course over Ireland when their radio broke down.

The plane was undamaged, although its gas supply was exhausted. Two ships that set out from here with 100 gallons of petrol were unable to land in the tiny pasture at Llangadock and left their supply at Cardiff Airdrome 70 miles away.

Most excited person in the crowd here today was the Croydon customs officer, who had heard that the wings of Richman's plane were stuffed with 42,000 ping-pong balls. He was unable to state whether the balls would be subject to the regular duty on sporting goods at the rate of 25 per cent ad valorem; he was cheered by the crowd when he announced at last that he would consider them merely as airplane equipment.

Merrill and Richman proceeded to London. The telephone line to Llangadock was swamped with calls all through the day, and the airdromes at Cardiff and Bristol crowded with newspaper and photographers' planes, at 8 p. m. (3 p. m. New York time).

The fliers refused further interviews until their arrival here later.

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De Mille Film Has Spectacular Start

Starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, Cecil B. De Mille's epic of postbellum development of the West is in production on a 3-acre assemblage of sets. More than 1,000 atmosphere players of pioneer aspect are at work.

Playing the respective roles of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane, Cooper and Miss Arthur are supported by James Ellison, as Buffalo Bill Cody and Helen Burgess, as Mrs. Cody. Also in the cast are Charles Bickford, Porter Hall, Purnell Pratt, Johnny Downs and Edwin Maxwell.

Rialto Opening Recalls Earlier Days of Theater

Eighteen Years Have Gone Since Historic House Made History.

Eighteen years is a long time, and especially in theatrical history. Although 18 years is a short span on which to place the term historic, yet to Washington in particular and the entire country in general the Rialto Theater is indeed historic.

Within its walls history has been made, history not so much in the actual personages who have been patrons of the house—and many of the world's great men of the past two decades have been patrons—but history in the sense that it was the Rialto Theater which pointed the way to cinema practices which have become standard procedure.

Back in the fall of 1918, when the Rialto Theater opened its doors to a populace whose curiosity had not been entirely appeased by two openings a fortnight earlier, the theater entered upon a then wholly untried field.

In those days even the most up-to-date, the most progressive theaters operated on what is known as a "split week," two pictures in one 7-day period. That was the first "rule" the Rialto Theater discarded and in its place installed a program of seven-day bookings!

The other innovation was the establishment of a symphony orchestra whose selections took a position of honor on the theater's program.

Time has marched on since 1918, yet in the intervening 18 years the Rialto Theater's original experiments have become standard policies. No wonder, then, one calls the house "historic."

When the Rialto Theater re-opens on September 17 Louise Noonan Miller will not only have caught the pioneering spirit of those earlier adventures in the theatrical field, but she will hersef join that white company of theater operators who earnestly desire to give the public value received for their money.

A policy of bringing back the finest product of yesteryear is, indeed, singularly appropriate to the return of those glories which were once the Rialto's.

Wilson Line Is Nearing End of A Record Season

Early September finds the Wilson Line wharves teeming with activity, as many District organizations have planned excursions during this period.

Marshall Hall Park will bring a banner season to a close with a spectacular Roosevelt picnic, sponsored by the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 724. The program of the day will include games of all kinds, athletic events, and dancing in the afternoon and evening to Phil Lampkin's orchestra.

The moonlight cruise, leaving each evening at 8:30, has been more popular this season than ever before. Moonlights will continue until Friday, September 11, when the last moonlight cruise of the season will be sponsored by the United Veterans of American Wars, Government Printing Office, Unit No. 1. George Kistner and his popular New York orchestra will be replaced on Tuesday, September 8, with a Meyer Davis unit.

The Wilson Line season will come to a close on Saturday, September 12, with an all day cruise sponsored by the National Press Club. The steamer has been chartered by the club and will be open to Press Club members and their invited guests only.

Gayety.

The coming attraction at the Gayety will be Billy Arlington and His Own Big Show. This season the clever Billy is ably assisted by the funny "Peanuts" Bohn. The female contingent is headed by the pretty Jean Williams.

Many Clothes.

Luise Rainer wore six padded jackets, one over the other, in her Chinese costume in "The Good Earth."

WARNER BAXTER AND MYRNA LOY,
the co-stars of "Broadway Bill," the name of a race horse, incidentally, which this week supplies the major attraction at the Little Theater. Walter Connolly has a prominent part in this one.

THE MacDONALDS,
Grace and Ray, by the grace of Terpsichore, who this week are prominently placed on the vaudeville bill being headlined at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater by Bob Crosby and his orchestra.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

The big dance number of "Swing Time," unusual in many ways, is "Bojangles of Harlem." It is unusual for several reasons. Fred Astaire dons blackface make-up for this—one of the great dance numbers of the screen. Astaire does the entire dance without interruptions; it was done in sections as a dance number would be done on the stage. The whole thing was done in 5½ minutes.

There are only two breaks; an insert shot, when Astaire is seen for the first time in blackface to establish this; second, another break in the film when he goes into the "shadow dance" routine. But the actual dancing is continuous.

The "shadow" routine in which Astaire dances and casts three shadows behind him was arranged by Astaire doing the dance twice. First, he did the number to cast the shadow on a screen. Next, he did the dance in front of a movie screen with the picture on the "shadow," already filmed, now being rephotographed by the camera while he worked in front of it. Fred Astaire cast only one shadow. The other two shadows were obobtained by making a mat of the shadow and then printing it on film, using the machine called "the optical printer." This machine made the other two shadows smaller for contrast.

But one sidewalk doesn't make a Manhattan, and while we're on the East Side let us walk over to Gouverneur street, Henry street and Montgomery street. They have been built out in the open at the Warner Studio for the picture "The Making of O'Malley." This yarn is of a New York policeman, with Pat O'Brien playing the Irish cop.

And this set is the Ghetto on a hot summer afternoon. There is the bedding on the fire escape, the kids taking showers in the street, the pavements lined with pushcarts. Yes, it is Manhattan . . . "What street can compare with Mott street in July?. . . Pushcarts gently gliding by . . . The city's a great big toy . . ."

It is a great big toy to every one on the set. O'Brien says, "Isn't it the real thing? If you didn't see the cameras, wouldn't you believe you were right back in New York?"

The truth is you would! There's the second-hand clothing store, the fish store, the pawnshop, the old ladies wearing shawls, the people leaning out of the windows, the kids running across the street, ducking autos. The autos have the word California painted out of the license plates.

"It's very funny on old Delancey street, you know . . . And the subway thrills us so . . ." Again the ditty, "Manhattan," to say things which remind me of things typical of only New York.

Assistant Director Frank Shaw points to the large red brick schoolhouse. It is Public School 147. "That's the real number and locale of the school," says Shaw. "It isn't the exact duplicate, but it's pretty near. I know. I made them number it right. I went to that school."

Pat O'Brien in his policeman's uniform pounds his beat and plays a scene for Director William Dieterle. Dieterle is the director who always wears white kid gloves. It is rather amusing to watch him handle these people of the slums with kid gloves.

The scene is completed, but it was good to get back to Manhattan. There's something magic about the town, even on a Hollywood set. "The city is a great big toy" . . . even if it is manufactured in the Hollywood village.

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily in The Post.

Florence Loses Out On Trip to Berlin

Florence Rice's bitterest disappointment is that she can't attend the Berlin Olympic games.

The nearest she will be able to come to it is to meet her parents, the Grantland Rices, when they return to New York on the boat, and obtain a first-hand commentary from her sports-columnist father.

Until she was cast last week in the feminine lead of the M-G-M mystery thriller, "The Longest Night," Florence had hoped to make the trip. In fact she had made reservations.

HARRY BAUR,
star of the film play of "I Stand Condemned," a story of espionage in the Great War, in which a fine London Films cast takes an active part. This is the opening feature at the Belasco Theater.

JOAN CRAWFORD, MELVYN DOUGLAS,
in one of the most romantic of the scenes in which the principals of "The Gorgeous Hussy" are involved in the picturization of the Samuel Hopkins Adams book, now on view at Loew's Palace Theater for a second capacity week. Mr. Douglas is cast as Senator Randolph, of Roanoke; Miss Crawford in the title role.

'Romeo and Juliet'

Continued from Page 1.

succeed? Why shouldn't a love story that has been so long popular in the theater, as 'Romeo and Juliet,' appeal to the motion-picture audience?"

Why did Thalberg wait ten years to produce his dream?

"Because," he said, "for the presentation of Shakespeare, the spoken word is indispensable. His was a stage of action. 'Romeo and Juliet' offers abundant material for the camera to picture, but this was not enough. Shakespeare speaks the language of poetry, which is not merely language, but music as well. Sound had to be successfully united with the camera in the now highly developed art of the talking picture before my plans and dream could be realized."

Then, Thalberg visualized his dream as a motion picture. Like an artist creating a mosaic, he fitted each piece into place. His conception of the great dramatic moments, the balcony scene, the tomb scene, the ballroom scene. What the costumes should be like. How he wanted the settings reproduced from buildings actually associated with Romeo and Juliet in Verona. It was all at his finger tips.

* * * *

I HAD read the play. I had seen it produced on the stage. But that day I left Thalberg's office with a feeling of excitement, a new enthusiasm for Shakespeare. It has been accentuated during the months I have watched the colorful picture Thalberg painted for me that day blossom from a dream into reality.

The years of dreaming were over.

The day for action had arrived.

Things began to happen at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Shearer was announced as Juliet.

George Cukor, who had done such a grand job of directing "David Copperfield" and "Little Women," was given the important assignment of director.

Talbot Jennings, who had just completed the task of adapting "Mutiny on the Bounty," started work on the script.

To Thalberg's office came Cedric Gibbons from the art department, Nathalic Bucknall from research, Adrian from wardrobe, Billy Grady from the casting office, Edwin B. Willis from the property department.

Wires began to hum to New York, to London, to Paris, to Rome.

"I want a script that is absolutely true to Shakespeare, with no added dialogue."

That was Thalberg's first consideration.

A few days later, two distinguished gentlemen arrived in Hollywood. One was Prof. William Strunk, jr., of Cornell University, the other Prof. John Tucker Murray, of Harvard University. Both are outstanding Shakespearean scholars.

"Is there anything untouchable about Shakespeare?" Prof. Murray was asked.

"Not at all," he replied. "Shakespeare was the greatest dramatist of all time, it is true. But he wrote about human people—and he was a very human man. What did Shakespeare do? He went to London, became a famous playwright, actor and theater owner, at which he made a fortune. It seems that he reacted much as would anyone in a similar position today—he returned to his home town, a boy who had made good in the city, purchased a fine mansion at Stratford-on-Avon, and established his family with a coat of arms."

Real Definition of 'Sophisticate' Told

Betty Furness and Stuart Erwin were discussing sophisticated ladies on the set of "Chain Lightning," in which Betty plays a big city gal who comes to the rescue of the unworldly Erwin.

"A sophisticated girl is one who charms and harms at one and the same time," offered Erwin.

But Betty disagreed with his definition as being just a bit unjust, and offered her own.

"A sophisticated girl," she niftied, "is one who knows how to refuse a kiss, without being deprived of it."

New Type.

Hoot Gibson abandons the chaps and wide-brimmed hat of his previous Western films to become a modern-day rancher in "The Last Outlaw."

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION
MYRNA LOY and WARNER BAXTER in
"BROADWAY BILL"

WATERGATE CONCERTS
Tonight at 8:20
Final Performance of Watergate Symphony
GALA CONCERT
DR. NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF, Conductor
"ALL-RUSSIAN PROGRAM"
"Pathetique" Symphony ....Tschaikowsky
Polovetzian Dances ....Borodin
Russian Sailors' Dance ....Gliere
Tickets 25c, 50c and $1.00, on sale
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PROOFS OUT SEPT. 4

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PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
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CONSTITUTION HALL—8:45 P. M.
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Season Tickets, $15, $12, $10, $9, $6, $5.
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ROADSIDE
Third Week—8:40 P. M.
"AMONG THE MOONSHINERS"
Res. Seats 85c and 55c. Mrs. Dorsey's in Droop's or CL. 0086. BUS Tues. & Fri.
Next Week: "Arizona"—Final Attraction.

2 Day Morrow
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
ARE THE LAST TWO DAYS OF THE SEASON
ALL The More Than 50 Features from One to Midnight
SWIM FROM 9 A. M.

Loew's CAPITOL Cool
F STREET AT 14TH ME 5001
NOW
Dolores Costello BARRYMORE
GEORGE RAFT
"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"
Stage
BARTO AND MANN
THREE X SISTERS
● FRIDAY ●
"Last of the Mohicans"
WITH ALL-STAR CAST

Loew's PALACE Cool
NOW—SECOND WEEK
Joan CRAWFORD ● Robert TAYLOR
IN
"The Gorgeous Hussy"
With Lionel Barrymore

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW—HOWLS GALORE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
PICCADILLY JIM
25c & 40c All Day

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

NATIONAL—Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, daily thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien and Beverly Roberts in "The China Clipper" (screen). Bob Crosby and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Yours for the Asking" (screen). Barto and Mann headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—Harry Baur in "I Stand Condemned;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. "Seeing Sound," added attraction.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore in "The Gorgeous Hussy;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Randolph Scott and Frances Drake in "And Sudden Death;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland in "Anthony Adverse."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and star cast in "The Last of the Mohicans," and Frank Libus headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Carol Lombard and William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."

METROPOLITAN—Will Rogers in "State Fair."

PALACE—Star cast in "The Road to Glory."

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in "Give Us This Night."

COLUMBIA—Mary Boland and Donald Woods in "A Son Comes Home."

LITTLE—Victor McLaglen in "The Informer."

AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros. ● DOORS OPEN 1:30
EARLE NOW
A Warner Bros. Hit
"CHINA CLIPPER"
With
PAT O'BRIEN
On Stage
BOB CROSBY & ORCH.
"China Clipper" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

Attend Gala
MID-NIGHT SHOW
THURSDAY NIGHT
SEPT. 10th 11:15 P. M.
And Continuous Thereafter
Warner Bros.
ANTHONY ADVERSE
By
Hervey Allen
Starring
FREDRIC MARCH
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
ANY WARNER BROS.
THEATRE IN THE CITY
Orch. 66c
Warner Bros. Cool
EARLE

METROPOLITAN
• Now Playing •
THE STORY OF SPEED CRAZED MANIACS!
AND SUDDEN DEATH
A Paramount Picture With
RANDOLPH SCOTT — FRANCES DRAKE
Doors Open 1:30 • 25c & 40c

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING TODAY
TRIPLE EXTRACT WEEK
BILLY ARLINGTON
"PEANUTS" BOHN
JEAN WILLIAMS
AND
BURLESK A LA ZIPPY

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW.! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
DOORS OPEN AT 1:15 P. M.
FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS
IN
"SWING TIME"
JEROME KERN MUSIC
VICTOR MOORE • HELEN BRODERICK • ERIC BLORE

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4276
Joe E. Brown in
"EARTHWORM TRACTORS."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0053
Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan
"THE DEVIL DOLL."
News, Comedy.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Ann Harding in
"THE WITNESS CHAIR."
News, Comedy. Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Joe E. Brown in
"EARTHWORM TRACTORS."
Musical—"CHANGING OF THE GUARD," with Sybil Jason.
Special Labor Day Matinee, Monday, Continuous From 3 P. M.

NEW M STREET 3237 M St. N.W.
Edw. G. Robinson, "Bullets or Ballots."
Cartoon, News, Traveltalk.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Kay Francis, Ian Hunter
"THE WHITE ANGEL."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Six Days, Starting Today
Matinee 2 P. M. Daily
Shirley Temple
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
Color Cartoon, Chic Sales.
Shows at 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9 P. M.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Shirley Temple in
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 3 P. M.
Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone
"SUZY"

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Today, Tom., Tues.
Loretta Young, Robert Taylor
"PRIVATE NUMBER."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2340 Today, Tom., Tues., Wed.
Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald
"SAN FRANCISCO."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE MD. Today, Tom.
W. C. Fields, "POPPY."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tues., Wed.
Bing Crosby, "Rhythm on the Range."

NATIONAL THEATRE
TONIGHT
AT 8:30 PROMPTLY
GALA WASHINGTON PREMIERE
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
world-famed achievement
NORMA SHEARER ★ LESLIE HOWARD
IN
Romeo and Juliet
WITH JOHN BARRYMORE
and a Who's Who of Stellar Names

You will thrill as never before to the most glorious love story ever told! . . . Rising above the greatness of its cast—the sheer genius of its story—the mightiness of its production . . . It emerges as an entertainment to be remembered forever!

TWICE DAILY
PROMPTLY
MATINEES 2:30 NIGHTS 8:30
All Seats Reserved—Buy in Advance—Avoid Standing in Line
PRICES—Mats Daily inc. Sun., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Evgs.—inc. Sun., 50c, 75c, $1.00 & $1.50, Plus Tax
NOTE: This picture will not be shown in any other theatre in this city this year.

Sonja Henie Panics Hollywood at Ice Rink and Wins $300,000 Motion Picture Contract

Stars Forget Themselves In Acclaim of Art Skater

Her Consummate Skill on Thin Sheets of Steel Captivates Actors of Hollywood and Starts Scramble of Producers for Her Services.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

It was one of those exciting nights that a fellow doesn't forget easily. People got shoved and pushed and, in some cases, impolitely booted. The cars were jammed for blocks on every side of Hollywood's Polar Ice Palace.

The standard price for parking had been boosted another two bits. People whose determination exceeded their caution parked their shiny limousines among the tumble weeds in the vacant lot across the street. The ladies who wore their old shoes were glad, because their new ones would have been ruined—their hose were ruined anyway.

Even the line at the boxoffice didn't discourage the enthusiastic spectators. The whole thing had the standing-staring, curbstone-sitting look of an old-fashioned Hollywood premiere.

Inside there was bedlam. Every available inch of space was occupied. The bleachers were packed. There were chairs in the aisles. There were chairs on the board flooring—usually used for promenade purposes between events. People were standing behind the orchestra—standing in front of the popcorn counters.

People were everywhere, except on the ice rink itself, and then it took a squad of hefty cops to keep the more venturesome ones from moving right down there.

Great and Near Great There.

Everybody was there. Society was there. Main street was there. Hollywood's great and near great were there. Clark Gable was there with Carole Lombard; Jeanette MacDonald with Gene Raymond; Ginger Rogers with James Stewart; Jean Arthur, Bette Davis, Gary and Mrs. Cooper, Norma Shearer. Stars and stars—and every production boss in the business. But the people weren't there to see Hollywood.

The initial performers came on. Six couples on ice skates glided through a graceful tango. A boy and a girl offered an amusing apache dance. They even had a hilarious bull fight for which event the bull wore skates. Jack Dunn, England's handsome young junior skating champion, presented an exciting rumba which caused the ladies to blister their palms.

And yet one could sense a current of tense anticipation. Thousands of eyes kept glancing up to the great gray curtain at the far side where the name of the evening's star performer was spelled out in glittering letters four feet high.

The lights went out. The excited voices were hushed. Suddenly a single spotlight broke through the smoky atmosphere and flattened out on the frozen ring. Into its gleam floated a small white figure—Sonja Henie—the world's most sensational ice-skating champion. (She's beautiful, too!)

Her pretty little legs were encased in long sheer hose. White boots and silver skates were on her feet. Her brief ballet skirt swirled and fluttered with her movements. A little dab of something that served for a cap made a pretense of prisoning her short blond curls. And somehow her smile made you believe that it was meant for you, personally.

Producers Start Bidding.

Sonja Henie had her audience in the palm of her hand that night as she went into her Olympic routine. Now she was poetry and motion. Now she was a streak of cold white lightning as she swept dizzily past the wooden rails. Now she was a gray blur as she spun like a top within a circle no larger than a good sized dinner plate. She leaped into the air, always managing, somehow, to finish triumphantly on the slender rib of one small skate.

Then came her swan dance, a masterpiece of ease and grace—then her intricate interpretation of "Mazurka from Coppelia," in which she danced most of the time on the toes of her skates.

They wouldn't let her go. Encore. Encore. Encore. People jumped up and down on their feet. Stars forgot themselves in her brilliant performance. While they yelled themselves hoarse, producers eyed each other and fervently prayed that the other fellow wasn't thinking in terms of a contract.

The pandemonium continued. When Miss Henie finally withdrew, the rafters complained of the applause.

The next morning Hollywood had elbow bruises on its ribs and Sonja Henie was the talk of the town. Motion picture studios were cooing at her. It has been a long time since Hollywood's producer contingent has devised as many attractive contracts for one person as they did for Sonja Henie. Universal wanted her. Paramount wanted her. M-G-M wanted her. It was a free-for-all.

But, unfortunately for the others, Darryl Francis Zanuck also wanted her, and it's a rare day in June when Mr. Zanuck allows anyone to steal the march on him when it comes to a new personality for his contract list. So Miss Henie signed with Twentieth Century-Fox, at a figure reported at $300,000.

First Picture Pending.

The studio considered the pact of sufficient importance to include it in a news reel, and that's rare, even for Hollywood. Sonja's first picture will be a starring vehicle to be titled "The Peach Edition." It will go into production almost any minute now.

Having cinched his coup, Mr. Zanuck now beams and says, "I've signed Miss Henie and her skates. Even if she couldn't skate I'd have signed her anyway—but not for so much money."

But there were other people at Fox who didn't enjoy Mr. Zanuck's benign satisfaction.

The studio had already had a dose of one foreign star. She's very talented and comely, but more than a little temperamental. Just how difficult would Miss Henie be to handle?

Miss X had been a star in her native country, but in Sonja they had a girl who was already an international celebrity. Kings and queens have thrown flowers at her feet. Princes have cheered her. The most stormy and unapproachable dictators in all Europe have proclaimed to her their profound admiration for her amazing skill.

Ye gods! A few of the chore boys wondered just how seriously she would take the patronage of a few Hollywood producers. Hmmm, guess we'll have our hands full when we ask her to co-operate for interviews, leg art, publicity stunts, etc. Good night!

Those same boys now shamefacedly admit that they had to fall back on the other side of the fence. In the few short weeks that she has been on the Fox contract list, Miss Henie has set a record of her own for graciousness in a celebrated personality.

She's completely lacking in hauteur. Everybody is her friend. She seems serenely oblivious of her fame. She's as natural as a plate of pork and beans—although far more pleasing to the esthetic taste.

She's 5 feet 2 inches tall and weights 105 pounds—cute as the dickens. Her eyes are odd—great big eyes, too light to be brown and too dark to be hazel. They look more like rich amber. Her eyelashes grow way out to here. She keeps them mascaraed because they are light She has two disarming weapons which completely subjugate all those who meet her—her laugh and her smile.

Early for Appointment.

Miss Henie first floored the studio by consistently appearing for all appointments anywhere from 15 minutes to one-half hour early. Now they'll believe in anything. Then, on the hottest day that Hollywood has known in five years, she calmly consented to pose for outdoor pictures. They think she is just too wonderful.

Her record is wonderful. Still in her early twenties, Sonja Henie is the most celebrated figure on ice.

She was born in Oslo, Norway. She has one brother, Lief, aged 27, who works with their father as a furrier. Sonja Henie is her real name. She was educated in private schools in her native country, where she outshone her classmates in academic and athletic prowess

She learned to skate when she was 8. It was just before Christmas in 1920. The youngest Henie informed Mama and Papa Henie that the only present she would consider was a pair of skates "with boots like my brother's." She would have nothing else, and she got them.

Within a week she wore them out because she "skated with crooked ankles." Other boots took their place. Four years later she had mastered the most intricate feats, and, for the first time, she competed for the Olympic games, where she surprised everyone by qualifying for the finals and winning eighth place in the final events.

But that wasn't good enough for Sonja. She took to her skates with a will. Hour after hour she spent on the ice, acting as her own instructor, watching and emulating the feats of her big brother and of her friends. A day without her skates was a day lost.

It took her just two years to show the rest of them up. At the age of 14 she won the Norwegian championship. In 1926, that same year, she competed in the world championships and finished second only to Helina Jaloss, of Hungary.

Miss Henie has never been defeated since.

Title Winner 10 Times.

The next year, in Oslo, she won the first of ten consecutive world championships The other nine she won in London in 1928, in Budapest in 1929, in New York in 1930, in Berlin in 1931, Montreal in 1932, Stockholm in 1933, again in Oslo in 1934, in Vienna in 1935, and in Paris in 1936.

And that isn't all. In addition she has been eleven times the champion of Norway and seven times the champion of Europe. Nor is that all. She has been Olympic champion three times—in 1928 at St. Moritz, in 1932 at Lake Placid, and in 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Considered Greatest.

In other words, the gal can skate!

This is far away and above the record of any other athlete, male or female, in the history of any sport. In the world of entertainment she is considered the greatest,

Initial Film Draws Near Studio Stage

Norwegian Title Holder Since 14 Undefeated in 10 Years.

Crowned 11 Times Champ of Norway, 7 Times of Europe.

the biggest international sensation since Anna Pavlova. Last February she turned professional, and since that time she has become the highest paid athlete in the world. Her every appearance is a sell-out. Recently she packed 90,000 people into New York's Madison Square Garden for four shows. She says that was her biggest thrill.

Skated for Kings.

She has skated in practically every capital of two continents. She has skated before the Kings and Queens of Norway, Sweden, England and Belgium, and before every dictator in Europe. Hitler and Mussolini are two of her most ardent fans.

Miss Henie doesn't smoke. She doesn't drink. She doesn't diet, either. But she exercises rigorously, being an expert horsewoman, swimmer and tennis player. Several years ago, having several months between competitive appearances, she took her tennis racquet seriously. Before she finished she had won second place in the Norwegian championship matches.

Supplied With Charm.

She never skates without a rabbit's foot. She has never been on a pair of roller skates in her life and she's just bustin' to try it.

She says she's not married or engaged to be married, although rumor has linked her name in a romantic way with the attractive Jack Dunn, who turned professional with Miss Henie in February. She even denies having a beau, but if that's true there must be something the matter with the men around here. However, the good-looking Cary Grant and that handsome actor's agent, Vic Orsatti, seem to be occupying a great deal of her time.

Deafening applause from film stars at her first appearance on the ice in the cinema capital earned Sonja Henie, Olympic skating champion, a place among them as the star of a production to be released soon. Miss Henie, who always carries a rabbit's foot with her in skating competitions, has skated in almost every capital of Europe and has appeared before the rulers of most of the continental countries.

Sonja Henie, the smiling and amazingly talented skating champion who knocked off one of Hollywood's fattest contracts. The sketches, made from recent photographs, show how this gifted young woman appears on the ice.

When inimitable Sonja Henie streaked through her famous act in Hollywood she emerged the highest paid athlete in the world—and a "great gal" too!

One Out of 12 Crashes Barriers Set Up Around Movie Stars

Young Girl Admirer of Gary Cooper Makes Journey in Vain.

Hollywood, Sept. 5.—A young lady from Pennsylvania who hitchhiked to Hollywood to see Gary Cooper had to go home disappointed. Ten other youngsters, who also left home to visit movie heroes or heroines, were likewise defeated.

The twelfth, a young woman possessed of determination—and luck—met Dick Powell.

This is about the average of success in such hero-worshipping adventures. One out of 12 attains his goal.

Travelers' aid societies and similar agencies deal with hundreds of cases of "movie crazy kids," as they call them, every year. It taxes one's belief, but the best estimates place the average daily number of such visitors at 10. The average age is about 16.

Most of them are unwelcome because they have no funds. Looking after these youngsters until relatives or police send for them presents a big problem. They have to be boarded and bedded and usually watched.

Sometimes, if a hero worshipper is very determined (and insists he will keep on coming back until he meets his favorite), an effort is made to reach the star. The Travelers' Aid Society, with such a problem on its hands, phoned John Boles to ask his help. "Trot her out, if it will help any," said John. The girl was trotted out to John's studio, where the star talked with her and gave her a picture. She seemed satisfied. Anyway, she went home.

"If at First——"

Some of the visitors are more resourceful. A 19-year-old New Jersey boy tried desperately to see Errol Flynn. He couldn't get into the studio and he didn't know where Flynn lived. He read that Flynn occasionally played tennis at a certain club. So, with all the money he had left, he bought a racket and went to the club. At least he got a chance to play on the court next to the one Flynn was using. He met Flynn and told him his story. That was all there was to it; he went back to New Jersey.

A personable, well-dressed fellow of about 25 called at Garbo's studio, saying that the star had invited him to call. Flunkeys phoned executives who phoned Garbo. She'd never heard of the fellow, she said. Thereafter, every day for six weeks, the admirer called at M. G. M.'s front office to leave an expensive box of flowers for Greta. But she never saw the fellow.

The other day, a schoolgirl from Massachusetts came to attention of a welfare agency. When asked why she was in Hollywood, she said, "To see Jean Harlow and William Powell. They know me." But neither Jean nor William knew her nor did they care to make her acquaintance, so their studio reported. A girl from Oregon made up her mind that George Raft would marry her, if he could only see her. At least that's what she told the policeman at the front gate. She professed to be acquainted with the actor. But Raft was out of town, so he missed a great opportunity.

The one almost certain way of meeting a star personally is to establish a friendship through correspondence. Ever so many people, young and old, have come to Hollywood and met their particular stars without any difficulty. Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert, Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and perhaps a dozen others have invited regular fans, who have written to them frequently over a long period, to visit them on their arrival in Hollywood. Such a fan never goes home disappointed—unless his idol doesn't measure up to expectations.

Following immediately after the main title of "Sing, Baby, Sing," there is a foreword to the effect that it is "purely coincidental" if any of the characters bear any likeness in any way to any one in real life.

The preview audience the other night tittered. Then it saw the unfoldment of the story about a Hollywood actor, dubbed Romeo, on a spree in New York who is pursued by a young lady, called Juliet. He is spirited away on a

Travelers Aid Busied With Problems There of Enthusiasts.

train and she follows, unwillingly, by airplane.

Adolphe Menjou, as the Romeo of the musical comedy, has one of the swellest characterizations of his career. Alice Faye, looking much more fetching as a brownette, is the Juliet. Her manager is Gregory Ratoff, her pal is Patsy Kelly and her suitor is Michael Whalen. The Ritz brothers, new to pictures, are here to stay awhile.

Music is used more logically in this than in most film musicals. It is one of those too-rare films, like "The Thin Man" or "The Broadway Melody" or "It Happened One Night," that is unexpectedly good entertainment.

The four stars of one film—Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, William Powell and Spencer Tracy—all have fishing licenses. Yet they don't like fishing and none of them ever has caught a fish.

On The Air Today

In opening his new Sunday afternoon programs at WJSV today at 4:30, Guy Lombardo will feature the five favorite songs of five of his distinguished contemporaries. The selections are "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Night and Day," "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," "When I'm With You" and "You're the Answer to My Dream"—the favorites, respectively of Paul Whiteman, Eddy Duchin, Wayne King, Ben Bernie and Fred Waring. The Lombardo Orchestra each week also will revive the Lombardo plan of playing a tune destined to become a hit.

* * * *

President Roosevelt talks again to the country tonight in one of his series of "fireside chats," WRC and WJSV at 9:45. He is expected to make an important announcement on reemployment and talk of his inspection tour of the drought area.

* * * *

A new dramatic serial comes to your dials tonight, telling in terms of action the causes and course of the American Revolution—and titled, "Romance of '76." With the exception of next week, it will be heard regularly Sunday nights this fall. The first chapter introduces the hero, a handsome Virginian, and the heroine, daughter of a Boston ship owner. The setting will be the "Boston Massacre." WMAL at 7:30.

* * * *

The weekly broadcasts from the Salt Lake City Tabernacle begin at WJSV again, effective today, at 11:30 a. m. Columbia first brought the music of the huge Mormon organ and voices of the choir of 300 in 1932 . . . "Music Hall of the Air" offers an all-Wagnerian concert to inaugurate its new season after a summer devoted to chamber music and light concerts.

* * * *

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, and Count Charles de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, French consul-general in New York, will be speakers at a special broadcast commemorating the double anniversary of the birth of Gen. Lafayette 179 years ago and also the battle of the Marne. WMAL, at 4.

* * * *

Church of the air: Rev. Elmer A. Love, First Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y., on "Overcoming Selfishness," at 9 a. m.; Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, Washington, on "Catholic Education and the State," at 12 noon. Both from WJSV.

* * * *

Tributes will be paid Jane Addams, co-founder of Chicago's Hull House, when Jessie F. Binford, 25-year president of Hull House and a close friend of Miss Addams, joins Catherine Waugh McCullough, a college classmate of Miss Addams and now a widely known lawyer, in a memorial broadcast from Chicago, WJSV, at 7:30.

* * * *

The "Magic Key" presents the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, interpreters of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, in a condensed version of "The Mikado," WMAL, at 1. The cast is headed by Sylvia Cecil and Sydney Granville. Sharing the hour with the opera company will be a symphony recruited from the personnel of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Whiteman Modernizes 'When Day Is Done'

Paul Whiteman, who discovered and made popular the continental song hit of several years ago "When Day Is Done," will present the song in a brand-new arrangement in his "Musical Varieties" tonight at 8:15, WMAL.

The melody was "discovered" by Whiteman a number of years ago when he and his orchestra were touring Europe. While playing in Vienna and visiting the coffee houses in that city, he heard the strains of the then unfamiliar melody. Upon inquiry, he found that its title was "Madonna," the work of a Viennese composer.

The rights were acquired, a new English title and lyrics were written. When Whiteman presented it for the first time in this country, "When Day Is Done" won instantaneous acclaim.

Hayes Music Direction Again Goes to Warnow

Mark Warnow, radio conductor who composed and directed background music for Helen Hayes last season, has been signed for her new dramatic series over the NBC-Blue network, Monday nights, starting September 28.

Warnow wrote more than 2,400 bars of original music for "The New Penny" broadcasts. He also read three lines of dialogue in one program—a performance which excited him much more than the important contribution he was making every week to the popular script shows.

The versatile leader-composer will again employ special tonal sequences in the unusual manner which caused so much favorable comment during Miss Hayes' 1936-36 microphone appearances. Ordinarily, he explains, background music is only incidental in nature, used primarily to "raise" and "lower" the curtain before and after scenes and providing atmospheric "bridges" between them.

Benny Changes Nets.

Jack Benny will return to the air Sunday, October 4. The program will be broadcast this season over the N. B. C. Red network, instead of the N. B. C. Blue circuit as heretofore. Two prominent members of last year's cast—Kenny Baker, the timid tenor, and announcer Don Wilson—will return to the air with Jack and Mary. Kenny has been playing vaudeville during the summer.

Together Eight Years.

George Fields and Johnnie Welsh, better known to listeners as "Honeyboy and Sassafras," have been broadcasting eight years as a team. Their association began back in 1938 when Fields was program manager of a Wichita, Tex., station. Welsh first went on the air six years prior to that, when he sang to his own ukulele accompaniment from a Dallas, Tex., station.

Gentle on Cruise.

Dick Gentle, of the Ober Steamship and Tourist Agency of this city, left Washington Friday afternoon with a group of Washingtonians for the Labor Day cruise of the Berengaria to Bermuda.

The Lovely Ginger—Plus "Horace Nimble" and Ted Husing

Sam Hearn, who began doing small dialect parts in Jack Benny's show, has graduated to a full-fledged starring role in "Shot Boat," appearing as comic relief under the name of Horace Nimble. "And I'm a fair to middlin' fiddler," says Horace.

The nearest substitute for Fred Astaire, who will not be present next Tuesday night when his new air series is inaugurated, would be Ginger Rogers. She will aid Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, who have been signed to do introductory honors for the absent Astaire. Make a note now—WRC, at 8:30.

Tennis will keep Ted Husing busy for a few days more—and then the Saturday afternoon football season again. Husing has had a versatile summer. First the Olympics, then the Sharkey-Louis fight and now Forest Hills racket-thumping.

Circuit Riding Days Basis of 'Goose Creek Parson' Story

Parson **Josiah Hopkins** (in real life the **Rev. W. B. Hogg**), who is featured in the new "Goose Creek Parson" series each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday (WJSV), bases his unique broadcasts on 31 years' experience as a minister.

It was in 1904 that the Rev. Mr. Hogg, a recent graduate from a theological seminary, met Virginia Marshall, the Sarah on the program, married her and took her with him when he started riding a "circuit" in the Tennessee Mountains. Sarah is a graduate of Whitworth College, and the parson attended Tulane, Mississippi and Vanderbilt universities, but the language, mannerisms and faith of the Tennessee hill folk soon got into their blood so that today they still think and talk like those "first Americans."

After years of work in the South, the Rev. Mr. Hogg served as a chaplain during the World War. He returned from France a disillusioned and sick man and sought health and peace of mind in his beloved hill country. It was there that "Josiah Hopkins" came into being over a local station.

Gospel of the Hillbillies.

The parson and Sarah went to Hollywood a year and a half ago. For a time the going was pretty rough. Josiah kept the wolf from the door by preaching the gospel of the hillbillies to the blase film capital and finally evolved his "Country Church of Hollywood."

"The Country Church" is a nonprofit, nonsectarian enterprise designed to meet a demand for services presented in a spirit of neighborliness and simple rural sincerity.

In 1934 the Columbia network began broadcasting the weekly services from the "Country Church of Hollywood" and so popular did the parson become that last year a program built around his early experiences at Goose Creek was put on the Columbia station. Rumors of its success drifted East.

First in Five Years

Guy Lombardo has made no additions to the personnel of his Royal Canadians orchestra in five years—not since brother Victor was added as baryton saxophonist.

Now dance circles in New York are talking about the addition of two new men, made necessary by the new Lombardo fall air series starting today on the Columbia net. They are Frank Vigneau, pianist, and Dudley Fosdick, mellophone player.

Officials of a prospective sponsoring concern asked to hear a recorded program and were so enthusiastic that they signed the program "sight unseen." That is, without sending a representative to Hollywood to see the broadcast in the studio. This is an almost unprecedented action in the history of radio.

Characters From Real Life.

In the "Goose Creek Parson" series, Josiah and Sarah Hopkins again meet the characters they knew when they rode in a buckboard behind Old Dan over their first country circuit in Tennessee, although no actual church services are presented.

Old time folksy tunes are supplied by a male quartet and the choir of the Goose Creek Church presents occasional hymns.

Gerina is played by the Rev. and Mrs. Hogg's daughter, Mary Hogg Michael. Mrs. Lige Gupton is characterized by request by Elvia Allman, elongated California radio comedienne heard in comedy roles on the Burns and Allen and "Hollywood Hotel" broadcasts. Dan Davies (Tom Baxter) is a film actor, but the other male parts are played by members of the parson's quartet.

What! No Rocking Chair!

Seventy stories of Radio City's stone and steel tower above Manhattan, but until last week there wasn't a single rocking chair in the whole place. It remained for Doc Rockwell, who was a guest star on Rudy Vallee's "Variety Hour," to expose this alarming state of affairs.

The redoubtable Doc had a new act for radio, in which he came out flatly for the rocking chair and a "back-to-the-rocking-chair movement." Naturally such a lecture could be delivered only from a rocking chair. Never suspecting the disillusionment that was in store for him, Doc walked confidently into the Vallee rehearsal, nonchalantly asked the production man for one.

The studio properties room was called by phone, the phone call went on in an endless chain, all around the building. Brows were puckered. Finally the bald fact had to be admitted. With bowed head and a catch in his voice the chief "prop" man faced Doc. In all that pile of men and masonry known as Radio City there wasn't a single rocking chair.

To make matters worse, nobody seemed to have enough money to buy one. Then the girl who types corrections in the script remembered a five spot tucked in the corner of her purse. She set out to explore the Sixth avenue second-hand furniture stores. Shrewd bargaining obtained a well-worn chair for the five.

The second-hand dealer carried it up to the broadcasting studio on his back. Rockwell tried it out gingerly, settled back with his full weight. A broad smile spread over his face as he rocked back and forth, then the smile suddenly clouded.

"The squeak! There isn't any squeak. How will the audience know it's a rocking chair if it doesn't squeak?"

That was a situation made to order for a sound effects man. He leaned over for a few minutes' work with the screw driver, loosened up the joints and it squeaked to everybody's satisfaction.

That's the story of how Radio City acquired a rocking chair.

The troubles of the Vallee Hour were not yet settled, however. The program was last broadcast this week from the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto! The Sixth avenue chair did not go to Canada!

Their Shows Begin Today . . .

The smiling gentlemen above are Milton Berle and Guy Lombardo, who are starred in two new programs beginning today at WJSV. Berle is to be heard as the clowning master of ceremonies in another "Community Sing" program, set for 9 p. m. Maestro Lombardo and his Royal Canadians are to be heard weekly at 4:30 p. m. this fall.

Comeback for Jones and Hare

Four years ago two of the microphone's real veterans wound up a series of programs that halted a radio career started in 1921.

Tonight they begin a comeback—meet a Nation-wide radio audience again.

They've been known as the "Happiness Boys," Jones and Hare—or on occasions as Billy and Ernie. You certainly have heard of them—if not actually heard them on the air.

Today they really feel like "happiness boys" again. Jones is now 47 years old, a native New Yorker. Hare is 53, born in Norfolk. That first broadcast was in New York, from WJZ, long before the days of networks. And when 1926 brought the first commercial network for N. B. C., Jones and Hare were prominent in the roster of stars available to sponsors.

When Jones and Hare approached a microphone (which they laughly referred to as a "tomato can hanging on a hook") 15 years ago, little had been planned in advance for them to do. In fact, radio knew no formal programming. But for 90 minutes they sang and improvised bits of humor—and the public, such as it was on the air at that time, loved it.

In fact, they became so popular in time that they are credited with being the first paid artists.

About the same time, Wendell Hall, a song plugger, was beginning to capitalize on the new radio toy. Hall journeyed from one station to another, singing original tunes as well as "plugging" the publishers' new items. He became known nationally when he wrote "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." Sales of his recording of this number were huge. He, too, began his air career long before the days of rigidly planned programs, when studio presence and a quick and alert tongue and mind were vitally essential.

But about the new program, a new "Community Sing," to be heard each Sunday night at 9, over the Columbia net, and WJSV.

The studio portion of the three-quarter hour show will be under the direction of Milton Berle, stage and air comedian. Jones and Hare will journey to various cities to lead the audiences of singers in alternate singing with New York audiences, in the Columbia Radio Playhouse. Hall will be the song leader in New York.

Jones and Hare and Hall will conduct the singing in contrast with the modern, clowning style of Berle's role of master-of-ceremonies.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 6 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour				7:00
7:15	" "				7:15
7:30	" "				7:30
7:45	" "				7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" "	News; Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Jungle Jim	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Organ	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	String Quartet	Concert Master	News	9:30
9:45	Honti's Orchestra	" "	" "	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams	10:00
10:15	Trio	Neighbor Nell	Music	" "	10:15
10:30	To Be	The World Is	"	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Announced	Yours	"	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	Dance Themes	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	Jubilee Choir	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall of the Air	Church	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	Harold Nagel's	Radio City Music	Music; News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Hall of the Air	Matty Leving	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar	Highlights of the	Cantor Shapiro	Russell Dorr	12:30
12:45	Serenade	Bible	Salon Music	Venida Jones	12:45
1:00	Mood and Modes	The Magic Key	Watch Tower	String Quartet	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Art Brown	" "	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute	" " "	" "	Ro'ance Theater	1:30
1:45	" "	" " "	Rhythmic Age	Safety Ca'paign	1:45
2:00	South Sea	Julia Hoyt	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Islanders	Cloister Bells	" "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Words and Music	Lucille Manners	Joe Brown's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Widow's Sons	Sunday Vespers	" "	Sunday	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" "	Serenade	3:15
3:30	Bulletin Board	Sen. Fishface and	News	Songs of	3:30
3:45	" "	Prof. Figsbottle	Haxter Singers	Russia	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley	Marne Day	Relief Forum	Ann Leaf	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" "	Tennis	4:15
4:30	Home	Benno Rabinoff	Afternoon Concert	Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	Harmonies	Walter Cassel	" "	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" "	Ma and Pa	5:00
5:15	Hour	Canadian Band	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tales of Today	Astaire Cooke	Cocktail Capers	News; Music	5:30
5:45	" "	Orchestra Pit	" "	News Summary	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	Tim and Irene	Coburn's Orch.	Tony Wakeman	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	" "	Tennis	Music; News	G. Creek Parson	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Husbands and	Jane Grey	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Wives	Music	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Musical Comedy	The Old Theater	America	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	" "	Watch Tower	Dances	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Music	Jane Addams	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Gen. Cox	Anniversary	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	W. Winchell	Five-Star Final	Chicago	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman	" "	Women's	8:15
8:30	American Album	" "	Music	Symphony	8:30
8:45	of Music	" "	"	" "	8:45
9:00	Grant Park	Twilight Hour	Good Will Court.	Community Sing	9:00
9:15	Concert	" "	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" " "	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	Pres. Roosevelt	To be a'nounced	:495
10:00	Sports Review	POSTILION	Religious Training	Vincent Lopez's	10:00
10:15	Beecher's Orch.	Shandor	Littlefield's	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Leon Navarro's	Orchestra	Artie Shaw's	10:30
10:45	Henderson's Orch.	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Henry Busse's	Slumber Hour	Art Brown's	J. Johnson's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" "	Varieties	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Fitzpatrick's	" "	Gaieties	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Organ	C. Barnet's Or.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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"MUSICALLY TESTED" by
HOMER L. KITT CO.—1330 G ST. N.W.

Kate Precedes 'Bandwagon' With Two 'Trailer' Prevues

'Family' at WJSV

After 11 years of broadcasting through facilities of the National Broadcasting Co., in which the program became a radio institution, Maj. Bowes and his "Capitol Family" move today to the Columbia network (WJSV). The new series will be heard at 10:30 a. m.

"The "Family" shift to the Columbia net is a by-product of the network change of the Bowes weekly amateur show.

Weekly broadcasts from the Capitol Theater began in 1925, before the N. B. C. networks as we know them today were established.

For the inaugural today, Bowes has selected Virginia Verrill as his guest feature. Accompanying the major in the change to Columbia will be Maestro Mayo, Helen Alexander, the Three Majors and others of the group already known to "Family" listeners.

Kate Smith brings to the airwaves her elaborate new hour show, entitled "Kate Smith's Bandwagon," featuring star-studded entertainment, radio novelties, human-interest features and colorful personalities, coupled with "page one" news of the day, beginning September 17. The series will be heard from WJSV, Thursdays, at 7 p. m.

Perched atop the "Bandwagon" will be Jack Miller's orchestra, augmented to 25 pieces, with the musical background for the popular singer.

Kate, borrowing the "trailer" idea from the movies, will come before radio audiences in advance of "The Bandwagon"—Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this coming week—to make announcement of plans for its radio tour.

The only feminine entertainer to head her own hour show, Kate previously produced a successful "Matinee Hour" for Columbia, with a run of 40 weeks. Aided by her announcer-manager, Ted Collins, she staged the programs at the request of the C. B. S. president, William S. Paley, who wanted to bolster the daytime entertainment schedule of his chain.

So popular were the shows that eventually they moved to a night-time spot. The informality, timeliness, and unusual aspect of Kate's broadcast made them distinctive in radio circles.

Kate presented more than 50 champions of various sorts, ranging from the Nation's greatest puzzle-solver to the Yale graduate who caught the biggest fish ever hooked with a regular line. She brought to the microphone on-the-scene word pictures of such dramatic events as floods, swimming meets, aviation endurance flights and back-stage interviews with actresses in a Pulitzer prize play.

Kate wound up the series with an "All-Smith" program, on which every person was, like herself, named Smith.

Iturbi, Harrison to Conduct 45 NBC-Rochester Concerts

Fifty-five concerts by the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras, including matinee and evening performances and a special children's series, will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. networks during the coming season. Jose Iturbi and Guy Fraser Harrison will conduct the orchestras throughout the broadcast schedule, extending from October 19, 1936, through May 4, 1937.

The Rochester Philharmonic concerts will be heard on Thursdays, eight of them at night and four in the afternoon. Iturbi, also distinguished as a concert pianist, will conduct nine of these performances, beginning November 5.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra, a slightly smaller group of philharmonic musicians, will broadcast 28 Monday matinee concerts beginning October 19. The same orchestra offers the children's concerts, to be heard on 15 alternate Tuesday afternoons, beginning October 20. Guy Fraser Harrison will conduct both series.

This first announcement of its symphonic plans for the coming season holds special significance, according to the National Broadcasting Co., since it reflects an increase of time devoted to symphonic music—more time, even, than was devoted to this type of entertainment last year. Last year N. B. C. presented more symphonic music from major American orchestras and from European centers than ever before in the history of broadcasting.

Vallee Still Musician.

Rudy Vallee, now one of radio's leading showmen, had almost forgotten his career as a saxophonist until he had two reasons to remember it recently. First, when he played a saxophone solo to fill in for an act which was suddenly canceled just before his "Variety Hour" went on the air two weeks ago. And again last week he walked into the studio with a new gold saxophone, presented to him by the Chicago Musicians' Union

Coronation by Mutual.

The Mutual Broadcasting System, through the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will present many of the outstanding transatlantic programs this Fall.

Mutual listeners can look forward to hearing the colorful and solemn coronation ceremonies of King Edward through arrangements with BBC officials, and other important events across the Atlantic.

"Speech Magic" Resumes.

The "Magic of Speech," perennially popular educational program of the National Broadcasting Co., resumes its weekly spot on the networks September 11, under the direction of Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.

And Theirs Began Last Week

Who needs three guesses to know that smiling countenance on the left? Smiling Ed McConnell, of course, who presents a new series of "singing philosopher" programs for WRC, Sundays, at 4:30 p. m. Tony Wakeman, to the right, has joined the WOL staff as a one-man sports department. He's heard daily at 2 in "Tony Wakeman's Sports

Short Wave for the Week

2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
LSX—Buenos Aires	28.9	....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janiero	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.60
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-AAB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.
10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band.
2:30 p. m. TPA3—Don Pasquale, in 3 acts.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Season's sports highlights.
6:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Service from St. George's West Church, Edinburg.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central, South Americas.
8:30 p. m. DJD—"Corn Is Ripening," woman's hour.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Military concert.
10:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Oysters."
Monday.
2:45 p. m. TPA3—From Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Empire Magazine," No. 4.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera selections.
7:00 p. m. RNE—News; review.
8:00 p. m. DJD—Mozart: Variations on a Theme.
8:30 p. m. EAQ—Light Spanish music.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Male duet.
9:50 p. m. GSF, GSC—Nat Gonella and Georgians, dance music.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Old time frolic.
Tuesday.
2:30 p. m. TPA3—Count Ory, opera in three acts.
6:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—Walter Collins and light orchestra.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Light music; Spanish lesson.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Kaleidoscope of opera.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Continentals.
10:15 p. m. GSF, GSC—Military marches.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."
Wednesday.
2:45 p. m. TPA3—Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So, comedy.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Soviet Yakutia, Region of Eternal Frost.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphonic concert.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Hitler's Fight for European Peace."
6:55 p. m. GSC, GSD—Negro songs, spirituals.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Quartet.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.
Thursday.
2:45 p. m. TJA3—Lily Laskine, harpist.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Do You Remember?', ballad concert.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For children.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Theater of the Air.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Canadian Folk Songs, Emmy Seiberlich.
10:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Spotted Lion."
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."
Friday.
2:30 p. m. TPA3—"Taming of the Shrew."
4:00 p. m. RNE—New Constitution of U. S. S. R.; songs of 1936.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Orchestra; Spanish lesson.
8:30 p. m. DJD—String quartet, Mozart and Beethoven.
9:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—Gershom Parkington Quintet.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
12:45 a. m. CJRX, CJRO—On the Range, old-time orchestra.
Saturday.
5:15 p. m. TPA3—Concert from Radio-Paris.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations news.
7:25 p. m. GSC, GSD—Recital of Shakespearean songs.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Gala dance evening.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Native songs.
9:35 p. m. GSF, GSC—B. B. C. dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Sport week.
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Two Get N. B. C. Places In Rockefeller Plan

Acceptance of two fellowship appointments of the General Education Board, a Rockefeller Foundation, is announced by the National Broadcasting Co. The fellowships represent grants from the General Education Board to university graduate students for the purpose of furthering their studies in the field of broadcasting.

William Friel Heimlich, Ohio State University, and Miss Leora Shaw, University of Wisconsin, are the appointees. Both have served as members of the staffs of the broadcasting stations at their university cities, Heimlich at WOSU, Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Shaw at WHA, Madison, Wis.

Under the plan worked out by N. B. C., in co-operation with the General Education Board, Heimlich and Miss Shaw will be put through a training period of six months, one month to be spent at N. B. C. branch studios and the other five at the Radio City headquarters in New York City. Heimlich has been assigned to the N. B. C. Cleveland studios. Miss Shaw has reported at the N. B. C. Chicago studios.

The National Broadcasting Co. proposes to give the appointees intensive courses in broadcasting, including continuity writing, production and programming. The courses will carry them through all phases of broadcasting by means of actual participation in the work. The purpose is to so equip them so they will be able to utilize the most successful methods of presenting radio programs in the field of education.

Ensemble, Quartet in "Music Guild" Week

Compositions by Brahms, Grieg, Saint-Saens and Rambeau will be featured in the N. B. C. "Music Guild" programs next week. Stations and hours of the day will be found in the daily radio columns.

Tomorrow the Kreiner String Quartet will play Brahm's rarely performed quartet in A minor, opus 51, No. 2. Sylvan Schulman and David Mankowitz, violinists; Edward Kreiner, violist, and Alan Schulman, cellist, comprise the group.

An instrumental ensemble composed of Arthur Lora, flute; Remo Bolognini, violin; Florence Wightman, harp, and Bela Rozsa, piano, will broadcast Tuesday. They have programmed Rameau's Fifth Concerto from his "Pieces en Concert;" Saint-Saens' phantasie for violin and harp; Goossens' Suite, opus 6, for flute, violin and harp, and Hue's phantasie for flute and piano.

Grieg's Quartet in G Minor, opus 27, will be played by the N. B. C. string quartet on Wednesday.

The Jan Rubini piano quartet will be guest artists Thursday. The quartet is composed of Jan Rubini, violin; John DiJanni, viola; Helen Scholder, cello, and Baron Marino Nardelli, piano.

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Radio Magic Expected to Emerge From Columbia Workshop Experimentations

Studios Agog With Gossip On Projects

Innovation Is Called 'Bag of Tricks' in Broadcasting.

Every Phase of Industry Will Be Explored by Group.

By Remy Brunel.

To the perplexed observers, certain members of the Columbia Broadcasting staff must seem to have gone mildly mad during the last few weeks. Their actions and speech indicate an apparent distraction or the fine frenzy of creative effort. They move in a heady atmosphere of research, science, adventure, speculation, and art with a capital A.

Ordinarily staid script writers look at you with a peculiar glint in their eyes, suggestive of a roaming imagination, and they have even been seen to swallow their chewing gum in the excitement of suddenly capturing an idea. Field engineers have been reported walking about in the Staten Island ferry station or under the elevated in the Bowery, holding up a microphone with a rapt expression and a vacant smile. A portly and perspiring musician was overheard saying in the studio elevator: "Last night I did the subconscious on my 'cello."

What is it all about? It is the result of the new program, Columbia Workshop, inagurated some six weeks ago by Irving Reis, radio engineer and playwright. You have probably heard it some Saturday night from 8:30 to 9 o'clock; if so, you don't need to be told that it is an experimental laboratory for testing the possibilities of radio dramaturgy.

Bag of Tricks.

Columbia Workshop is like the silk topper from which the magician takes a white rabbit or the intact gold watch which you thought you had seen smashed with a hammer a few minutes before. It's a bag of tricks out of which anything may come. One week it may be a new radio drama by an author whose name has not even been whispered by fame; the next week it may be the exploitation of a strange sound effect produced by an apparatus which has just been invented.

It may be a phantasmagoric blend of music, stagecraft and eerie sounds, demonstrating the uses of mechanical equipment completely unknown as yet to the listening public. Whatever it turns out to be, it's always exciting and guaranteed entertainment.

If you can wangle admittance to the studio while one of the Workshop programs is in the process of being made, you will find the energetic young director, Irving Reis, hard at work with his coat off and his sleeves rolled up. And he'll tell you everything that you want to know about his aims and ambitions.

"We want to explore every resource of radio that exists today," he will say, "and test the practically unlimited potentialities of audible transmission. While our emphasis is placed just now on new methods of dramatic production and new types of plays, we want also to demonstrate the marvelous work done by radio in communications, scientific experiments, and medicine.

'Mikes' Still Mystery.

"You see, we don't know what a microphone can do—nobody knows yet. We're going to put them in queer places, submit them to unusual vibrations, give them their heads, as it were, and see what happens. We want to break every rule of broadcasting, jump the track routine, and explore the mysterious maze of electrical phenomena."

Reis himself fairly gives off sparks when he is on the trail of something new. And everybody connected with the Workshop is animated by the thrilling excitement that scientists and artists experience when they feel that they are on the brink of an important discovery.

"We welcome everybody to the Workshop," exclaims Reis. "Anybody who has the germ of an idea. There's nothing cut and dried about our plans, although our ideals are well defined. We don't know exactly how we're going to get to where we want to go, but we're on our way."

For the guidance of writers who would like to send scripts to the Workshop, Reis lays down only three requirements for the type of drama in which he is interested.

First, the script must embody an unusual idea, a plot which has never been used before (and don't let anyone discourage you by saying that there are only 32 possible dramatic situations).

Second, it may offer an opportunity to investigate an untried method of radio technique, a new manner of projecting a dramatic idea. As, for instance, a script that dramatizes the subconscious, or one that deals with a situation from a novel angle.

Third, it may be a play built around a curious sound-effect—the beat of a human heart, the creaking of a new pair of shoes, the scratching of a dog at a door—any sound that is consistently carried through the drama and that is an integral part of the situation.

"But if we stumbled upon something outside these prerequisites, we would discard them at once, and go ahead on a fresh tack," says Reis. "We are interested first, foremost, and all the time, in experimentation."

Script a Hit.

Only a week or so ago a completely unknown writer, Milton Geiger, submitted a script entitled "Case History." The author didn't inclose any recommendations or try to pull any wires—he just sent the manuscript in to take its chance. Two hours after reading it, Reis bought it. That same week it was produced, and proved to be the biggest sensation heard in the Workshop up to that time.

"Of course, we don't expect a script as remarkable as 'Case History' to turn up every week," declares Reis. "After all, there have been only about ten experimental dramas of any significance in the entire theatrical world for the last decade."

He names a few which he considers genuine experimental dramas: "A Comedy of Danger," by Richard Hughes; "The Squirrel Cage"—both English scripts—"Brigade Exchange," produced in Germany; "Skyscraper" and "Cartwheel," the latter by Victor Knight, broadcast in the United States. In addition to these, Irving Reis has written and produced two outstanding experiments: "St. Louis Blues" and "Meridian 7-1212."

Field Only Scratched.

"The field has only been scratched," he says. "There must be plenty of rebellious young writers who are anxious to shatter old-fogey traditions about dramatic production. What we hope is that our weekly programs will be a stimulus to them. Once they realize that there is a radio producer ready to co-operate with them, they will get busy."

The first program that Reis put on for the Columbia Workshop was a demonstration of the old and the new in broadcasting technique. It was a surprise to the old-school producers as well as to the public.

"A Comedy of Danger," written for the British Broadcasting Corporation by Richard Hughes, author of that delightful yarn, "The Innocent Voyage," was produced in the routine style of the studio. The actors toed a chalked circle on the floor, close to the microphone; made no gestures, and never stirred from their allotted spots. They read from scripts. Sound-effects were produced for them by apparatus in the background.

In the second half of the program, Reis tried out some of his ideas. Having selected Percival Wilde's one-act play, "The Finger of God," he asked the actors to memorize their lines so that they would feel perfectly at ease.

The studio was furnished with all the necessary props, just as the stage of a theater would be. The actors moved about as they spoke, crossed the room, sat in chairs, and made their own sound-effects, such as opening a window or putting a telephone receiver back on the hook.

Behind them, 20 feet away, a large "correctional" microphone, designed to convey the illusion of space to the listeners, picked up the voices and action sounds and modified them for the transmitter.

Such a style of production had never been tried before, and several of the old-timers in the studio said that it couldn't be done effectively—that half of the play would be lost to the audience. But Reis found out on this occasion that many standardized ideas about radio production were based on just nothing at all.

"The theatrical way of producing radio shows," he says, "has a lot of advantages over the old huddled way of keeping your nose against the microphone. For one thing, we found that when the actors act like ordinary human beings instead of standing like a circle of tailor's dummies, when they walk away from the microphone and pay no attention to it whatever, the auditors on the air received very definite impressions of perspective and movement.

"Henceforth we're going to work toward the happy medium—a combination of the old-fashioned radio style and the stage production. The important thing is to produce the illusion of reality."

Sound Blending.

Another interesting experiment in the Columbia Workshop has been the blending of sounds picked up outside the studio with those produced within it. Reis wants to do this as much as possible, instead of simulating actual sounds by such mechanical means as cocoanut shells, sand and empty milk bottles.

For this external pick-up he uses the compact equipment of the field engineer—a miniature broadcasting set carried in a wooden box, including microphone, amplifier and transmitter. With this portable "station" he can go anywhere, gleaning sounds as he travels, and "broadcasting" them back to the studio. Private telephone lines, installed at several points along his route, enable him to keep in contact with the studio engineer.

With this scouting apparatus he had a grand time producing the script "Broadway Evening," by Leopold Proser. This was an impressionistic sketch, without any plot, merely representing the audible experiences of anybody who might take a walk up Broadway from Forty-second street any night in the week.

The script called for a great variety of street noises—electric trams, taxicabs, whistles of traffic cops, vendors' cries, and the vague murmur of a busy thoroughfare. Reis mingled with the throng on the sidewalk, catching snatches of conversation, bursts of laughter, and the shuffle of myriad feet.

Noise Trapped.

Another section of the script called for a setting in a cafeteria. Here Reis carried his set up and down the counter, trapping the voices of customers, the rattle of dishes and cutlery, and the bing of the little gong that rings when the checks are snapped out.

The most exciting part of this script was when Reis went down into a subway station and caught the click of the turnstiles, the roar of coming and departing trains, the clang of the doors, the shouts of the guards, and all the hurly-burly of the echoing underground cavern. He was driven distracted, too, by curious people crowding around him, and had to appeal to the subway guards to protect his microphone.

It took him three nights until 3 o'clock in the morning to find the right places to pick up all the sounds that he needed for the script. He climbed up skyscrapers to hold his microphone out of windows, sat in the back of movie-theaters, and walked until his feet were sore in the accumulation of all the effects that he wanted.

Careful Timing Needed.

The difficulty in producing "Broadway Evening" was the synchronization of the pick-up material with the lines read by the actors in the Madison avenue studio. This required careful timing and accurate blending. Reis on Broadway and Brewster Morgan in the studio were incessantly on the private telephone lines, making both ends of the production meet.

Reis' next idea for an unusual dramatic projection is a show that he wants to call "Transport." In it, he wishes to blend music, sound-effects and a story in a suite depicting four stages in a trans-continental airplane trip—departure, flight in blue space, occurrences in the cabin, and the landing. Where only music can convey the desired impression, music will be used; where a single sound-effect can turn the trick, that will be employed; voices will be used sparingly.

Despite the fact that he is a writer and producer whose head teems with ideas for revolutionizing air theatricals, Reis will not

Reis Asserts Microphone Still Mystery

Engineer Is Always on Trail of Something New in Programs.

Everybody Is Welcome in New Laboratory of Network.

concentrate exclusively on drama. His primary thought is experimentation with the potentialities of radio.

"As I see it," he says, "the Workshop is not a laboratory in which experiments are performed in secret until the complete invention is ready to be disclosed. Our laboratory will turn out immediately whatever novelties and fantastic oddities we come across, and it will be open to the public for the inspection of the queer machinery."

Already he has launched the "demonstrations" which are worked out with the co-operation of research scientists. The very first night that the Workshop went on the air, many listeners-in heard for the first time the sound of a radio beam signal and a radio ship compass, both of which are now in use in aerial and oceanic navigation.

Then there has been a 15-minute demonstration of the advancement which has been made in microphone efficiency during the last two decades. This necessitated a lot of rummaging in the Columbia storehouse to find a complete series of discarded microphones.

Reis also showed the public an interesting fact in radio transmission—that a program emanating from New York is heard in New Zealand one-tenth of a second before it is heard in Chicago. The reason for this is, of course, that the New Zealanders hear the program on short wave which is just a shade faster. Moreover, Chicago listeners get their programs through a combination of telephone lines and radio waves, and this retards the speed just a trifle. Reis proved this by sending a voice on a round trip to Chicago. It came back with the slight pause of an echo.

To Explain Noises.

Probably the most fascinating demonstration to look forward to will be one by Dr. Orestes Caldwell, former Federal radio commissioner, and now editor of Radio Today. Dr. Caldwell plans to reveal how certain scientific and medical inventions have been made possible by the researches of radio engineers. Among these inventions he will demonstrate the electrical fever-inducing apparatus, the electrical stethoscope, the "fog-eye," the directional radio beam, and the counter of cosmic rays.

One of the most thrilling demonstrations on this program will be that of the electrical surgical machine which uses high-frequency current. This current cuts flesh more quickly than a knife and so keenly that there is very little extrusion of blood, because the current simultaneously cuts the tissue and sears the severed blood vessels.

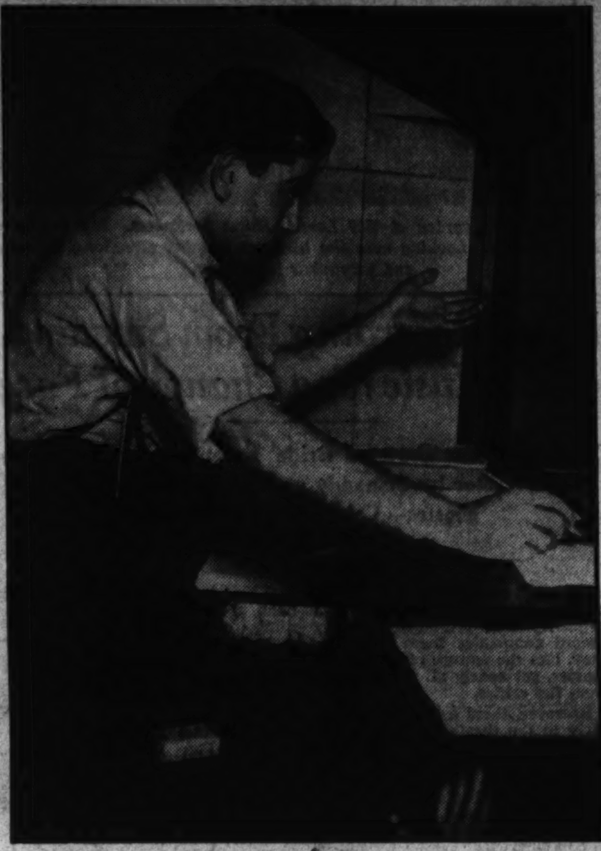
"We are even going to be domestic in our Workshop," says Reis. "A thing I have up my sleeve is a program to explain the annoying interference noises on your receiving sets at home. We're going to try to help people by showing them exactly where those bothersome sounds come from.

"We will show how reception of a program may be spoiled by the operation of a dental X-ray machine in your apartment house, or by a faulty generator, or by a refrigerator that has gone hay-wire. We're going to show you how your radio sounds if the antenna is on the blink, or if you have the wrong frequency bands."

That Reis is a versatile chap you would know by merely looking at his desk whereon fresh-jacketed books on "How to Write Radio Sketches" and "Theory and Practice of Radio Communication" are neighbors with the plays of Moliere, Chekhov and Shaw. He will tell you how he started out to be a bacteriologist. "But my money gave out, and I went into radio."

That was six years ago. For five years he did routine engineering work, but it wasn't routine to him, for he was continually observing the limitations and imagining the possibilities of his field. Two years ago he wrote "St. Louis Blues," and from then on he was a marked man—in the continuity and engineering departments alike. His last job, before beginning the Columbia Workshop, was the production of a series of ghost stories last spring.

Irving Reis and his assistant watch the seconds (right) in a tense scene in one of the experimental dramas which was devised and staged by the former member of the engineering staff at C. B. S. while the sound-effects man is busy with his apparatus. Louise Velter, below, dramatic actress discovered by Reis, who will take part in several forthcoming productions.



Director Reis (left), "back-stage" in the glass-enclosed control room, motioning to his actors through the window. Rita Johnson (right below), a talented young actress of both stage and radio, who is a member of the Reis experimental dramas.

San Quentin Jail Break Enacted In First 'Columbia Workshop'

"A Voyage to Brobdingnag" Will Be Given Next Saturday Night as Second in Series of Nine Experimental Dramas.

The series of nine experimental dramas scheduled for fall production during the weekly programs of the "Columbia Workshop," heard over the WABC-Columbia network Saturdays from 8:30 to 9 p. m., Eastern daylight savings time, was opened last night.

A broadcast was given of what is generally conceded to be the most swiftly conceived and executed radio dramatization, the reenactment of the San Quentin jail break, using the original script. On January 16, 1935, one hour and a half after word of the break had been flashed to Columbia's Los Angeles studios, actors were on the air, recreating the dramatic scene.

For the following week "A Voyage to Brobdingnag," special adaptation of an excerpt from "Gulliver's Travels," will be dramatized. Columbia technicians are now at work perfecting a device which will magnify the voices of the Brobdingnagians, and reduce the voice of Gulliver in order to create the illusion of giants. Working of the apparatus will be explained to the audience at the conclusion of the drama. The cast will include Gulliver, the farmer, the farmer's wife, Glumdalclitch, the king, the queen and the three wise men.

Other projected productions, all of which are under the direction of Irving Reis, C. B. S. playwright and producer, follow: September 19, a condensed version of "Hamlet;" September 26, demonstrations of noises and their effects on human beings; October 3, "St. Louis Blues," an impressionistic music drama; October 10, demonstrations of imperfect reception and means of remedying it; October 17, John Masefield's "Dauber;" October 24, demonstrations in co-operation with the Bell Laboratories, and October 31, William Robson's "Rhythm of the Jute Mill."

Sounds of Spanish Civil War Brought to Radio Audience Here

Kattenborn Stands on Roof of Hotel Across Border to Describe Loyalist-Rebel Warfare—Listeners Hear Explosion of Shells.

For the first time in the history of broadcasting, sounds of actual warfare were brought to the American continent by radio Wednesday. They came from the scene of civil strife in Spain, 3,000 miles distant, during a broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network by H. V. Kaltenborn, veteran C. B. S. commentator, stationed on the roof of the Hendaye-Imatz Hotel in Hendaye, France.

The battle's sounds were clearly audible during the broadcast from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m., Eastern daylight saving time. Three times listeners heard the distinct boom of loyalist guns near Fuenterrabia, Spain, directly across the Bay of Hendaye from where Kaltenborn was stationed at his hotel-roof microphone.

Shells Burst.

Listeners heard the explosions of the shells as they landed on or near the posts which the rebels had captured only a few hours before from the government forces defending the nearby City of Irun, scene for the last five days of some of the fiercest fighting since the revolution began.

As Kaltenborn talked, he looked across the Bay of Hendaye. In this dim light of the setting sun he was unable to gauge the accuracy of the shellfire heard by his distant American audience, but having returned only an hour before from the midst of the battle, he was able to state definitely that the boom came from a loyalist battery of 125-mm. cannon which had fired at 5-minute intervals for the last few hours before the broadcast.

Eye-Witness Tells.

From his own eyewitness observations of the battle, Kaltenborn reported to listeners that the rebels had made serious gains over loyalist forces during the 12 hours preceding the broadcast, capturing several of the latter's outposts and advancing ever nearer their ultimate goal of Irun. Rebel artillery, he reported, being far superior to that in the hands of the defending forces, had battered the town and prepared for a possible advance of rebel infantry into the town itself the next day. Kaltenborn emphasized the high courage and tenacity of the loyalist forces while pointing out that such qualities availed for little against the superior equipment and military training of the rebels.

According to Kaltenborn's report, airplanes on both sides had failed to distinguish themselves for efficiency. As an example, he cited the rebel planes he had seen over Irun that morning, flying far too high to direct their hits. He said one of the bombs from a rebel plane landed in French territory only a few hundred yards from Kaltenborn's observation point at the battle scene. As a precautionary measure, the French government has evacuated most of its civilian population from the region of the fighting.

September Is Best Month for Planting and Overhauling Perennial Beds for Next Year

Autumn Bloom Secondary To Sturdier Spring Stock

Gardens Urged to Show More Adventurous Spirit, Varying Tried and True Plants With Few New Bulbs Each Year.

By Crowell Baynes.

Many gardens are now just coming into their autumn glory with zinnias, marigolds, gladiolus and early dahlias in present splendor, and the asters and chrysanthemums to come soon if not already blooming. But in garden work this year's bloom is now secondary to next year's better garden. September is the month for fall planting, and for overhauling the perennial beds to create more effective combinations for next year.

There is wide disagreement over the comparative advantages of spring and fall planting of a long list of perennials. When we have a severe winter, like two of the last three, there may be loss of some plants, particularly of plants not in place until late September or October. With anything like average weather, however, hardy plants set in place in early fall are likely to be stronger and to bloom better than the spring-planted ones.

Adventurousness Lacking.

Another reason for fall planting is that most good borders include a good representation of bulbs for early spring bloom, and most of these must be planted in fall, so while we are preparing the soil and getting the bulbs into winter quarters, it is usually convenient to shift and divide old plants and to add any new perennials for which the garden budget provides.

Many gardeners are not adventurous enough. They depend too much on old friends, tried and true, and do not introduce enough newcomers. This applies more to bulbs, I think, than to the hardy perennials. Every garden ought to have a few new species of bulbous plants each year. Tulips, daffodils and some hyacinths are widely grown in most Washington gardens, but there are not nearly as many of the smaller bulbs as would be effective. Some of these are true treasures of the early spring. Many would be completely lost in the blaze of color of summer and fall gardens, but they are gems in the weeks after the snow leaves.

A few bulbs tucked in here and there in sheltered places where they will get sun early in spring and where they need not be disturbed in summer will live and thrive year after year with a minimum of care and a maximum of delight when they bloom.

Multiply Fairly Rapidly.

A good feature of many of the minor bulbs is that they multiply fairly rapidly, and by dividing and resetting them every two or three years it is easy to work up a good stock that will make a fine show.

The large, yellow trumpet daffodils of the King Alfred type are by far the most common in gardens and are hard to beat in formal plantings. For naturalizing or for planting at the foot of shrubbery, many prefer the smaller varieties and whites and bi-colors. The catalogues offer good selections in the Barri, Leedsi and Triandrus groups and the jonquilla and poetaz sections. Many gardners experiment with the double narcissus varieties, but do not order doubles a second time. The fine, clean lines of the narcussus tribe do not seem to benefit from doubling.

The crocuses are most dependable in garden plantings. In the late lying snow last spring, crocus aureus pushed its buds up into the melting mass and was showing color while the last traces of snow persisted. C. imperati is one of the first to bloom. Other good varieties are C. vernus (particularly the new large flowering varieties) and Susianus, Tommasinianus, Sieberi and the small-flowered biflorus group.

Squills, snowdrops, winter aconites and grape hyacinths are generally similar in their habits of growth and bloom. All are small treasures and seem to do almost equally well in sun or shade. None of them grows more than about 6 inches in height, and for satisfactory display should be planted in a clump of a dozen or more bulbs.

Chipped Stone Screen.

The Siberian squills come in white and in several shades of blue. The flowers are likely to be spattered with mud from beating spring rains if planted in loamy of clay soils and it is worth while to cover a planting with a thin layer of finely chipped stone. This applies to the other small bulbs with the exception of the grape hyacinths which are not likely to spatter. Other groups of squills are the English (or Scotch) bluebells (Scilla nutans) and the Spanish group (S. Hispanica) both of which flower several weeks after the Siberians.

tooth violets (also called trout lilies) are a splendid hardy group. A small clump has blossomed for years in heavy shade and in spite of the competition of ivy roots. E. Hendersoni (deep blue) and E. Californicum, (a creamy yellow) are both good, particularly if planted together.

Cammassia Leichtlini is one of the finest of the western bulbs. It has grown undisturbed in my garden for five years. It throws up a stalk 2 to 3 feet tall bearing pyramidal head of rich blue starlike flowers with golden stamens. There is no finer companion for yellow tulips.

Three iris groups—the Dutch, the English and the Japanese—bloom in this order following the bearded irises and are well worth planting this fall. The Dutch and English groups should be planted with the bulbs from 4 to 6 inches deep. They were hardy in Washington last winter. Japanese iris are not bulbs and do best planted about 2 inches deep in fairly moist soil. In partial shade Japanese iris blossoms last longer than in full sun.

There are other good bulbs for fall planting—particularly the lilies—but this list includes only tested varieties that have proved their garden value in Washington. Few gardens have anything near as many of these as would be desirable.

Move Window Boxes To Sheltered Porch

Porch and window boxes need not be put away for the winter, particularly if they are of good size and of solid construction. On a slightly sheltered south porch it is possible to have interesting bloom for a good share of the winter.

The hardier strains of pansies will bloom most of the winter in ordinary seasons here. These provide the main planting. For the price of two or three dozen cut flowers it is practical to plant a variety of early spring bulbs—winter aconite, the early varieties of crocus, tulip, narcissus, snowdrops, grape hyacinth and perhaps a root or two of Christmas rose.

With south sun, shelter from north winds, and perhaps a rug thrown over the box on the coldest nights, these hardy bulbs will ordinarily bloom much earlier in a box than in the garden, and contrast beautifully with the pansies.

White Clematis Vines Flower Now Profusely

Foliage Is Good and Pure White Feathery Sprays Are Most Charming.

Now is a good time to keep an eye out for the lovely effects possible with the white-flowering Clematis paniculata. It is issued most frequently as a vine covering an arbor or a garage. It may also be used most effectively on a fence as a background for brilliantly colored annuals such as marigolds and zinnias. The foliage is good and the pure white feathery sprays of flowers at this time are charming.

Clematis is a vigorous self-seeder and the peculiar seeds have a way of getting all over the garden. But the seedlings are not difficult to weed out. It is chance seeding, as a rule, that is responsible for many of the most effective uses of the vine in connection with evergreens.

These chance seedings point the way to planned plantings for equally good effects. A clematis blooming on an old box shrub in a Virginia garden is a sight worth going to see.

But box, as a rule, is too precious to subject to competition. Cedars and some of the junipers make almost as good a background for the white sprays. Try planting three or four seedlings under an evergreen. Leave whichever vine proves the lustiest grower and let it twine upward as it will.

It will branch and come to the south face of the tree, seeking sunlight. It is easy to prune away surplus growth. Sometime in the future you will find the cedar a thing of August beauty and a joy into September.

All-Russian Numbers Selected For Closing Watergate Concert

Under the direction of Nikolai Sokolov as guest conductor, the Washington Summer Concerts Association will close its series at the Potomac Watergate tonight. Dr. Sokolov has announced the following all-Russian program: Introduction and march from "The Golden Cockerel" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Pathetic" Symphony in B minor (Chaikovski), Polovetzian dances from "Prince Igor" (Borodin), introduction to "Khovanchina" (Musorgski), Sailors' dance from the ballet, "Red Poppy" (Glier).

While at work on his last symphony, Chaikovski wrote to Davidov: "The symphony which I intended to dedicate to you—I shall reconsider this on account of your long silence—is progressing. I am very well satisfied with the contents, but not wholly with the orchestration. I do not succeed in my intentions. It will not surprise me in the least if the symphony is cursed or judged unfavorably; it will not be for the first time.

"I myself consider it the best, especially the most open-hearted, of all my works. I love it as I never have loved any other of my musical creations." On August 24, 1893, he informed his publisher, Jurgenson, that he had finished the orchestration. "I give you my word that never in my life have I been so contented, so proud, so happy in the knowledge that I have written a good piece."

The sixth symphony was performed for the first time in St. Petersburg, October 28, 1893, with the composer conducting. As he had anticipated, the work failed. There was polite applause, and the composer was recalled, but enthusiasm was absent, and the critics were cool.

Without a Title.

At the time of its premiere, the symphony did not have a title. On the morning after the concert, as related by the composer's brother, Modest, Chaikovski was sitting at the breakfast table with the score lying before him. Inasmuch as he had to send the manuscript to his publisher that day, he regretted that he had not yet found a name for it. He wished something more than No. 6, and did not like "Program Symphony." That was too vague.

Modest suggested "Tragic," but Peter said that would not do. "I left the room before he had come to a decision. Suddenly I thought 'Pathetic.' I went back to the room—I remember it as though it were yesterday—and said the word to my brother. 'Splendid, Modi, bravo,' he cried, and in my presence he wrote on the score the title that will forever remain."

The late Philip Hale called this symphony "an amazing human document. The fifth symphony may for some reasons be preferred as a purely musical composition; the fourth has more of the Russian folk spirit; but the somber eloquence of the 'Pathetic,' its pages of recollected joys fled forever, its wild gayety quenched by the thought of the inevitable end, its mighty lamentation—these are overwhelming and shake the soul."

* * * *

On Thursday evening from 9 to 10:30, the Pan-American Union will present the third and last outdoor concert of Latin-American music this summer. Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the union, will be the host. The U. S. Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, will play the program, assisted by Francisco Tortolero, Mexican tenor. Forty-five minutes of the concert (9:15 to 10) will be broadcast over the blue network of N. B. C. and by short wave to all republics of the Americas.

Senor Tortolero, a native of Mexico, was heard on a Pan-American program two years ago. He made his debut with the Impulsura Opera and remained with it for two years. During the succeeding six years he was with the Bracale Opera, touring South America. He is at present a member of the Chicago Civic Opera. On Thursday night he will sing three groups of songs.

The program will include selections from "O Escravo" and "Salvador Rosa," two operas by the distinguished Brazilian composer, Carlos Gomes; a fantasia for flute by Federico Villena, of Venezuela; "Scherzando Appassionate" for violin solo by Herman Bemberg, of Argentina, and "Amor de Munecos," by Manuel Valenzuela, of Chile.

* * * *

Giovanni Martinelli, distinguished tenor of the Metropolitan, will open the Beren-Brook Artists series in Constitution Hall on Friday evening, October 9, instead of Monday evening, October 12, according to announcement made yesterday. The change of dates was necessitated by alternations in the singer's itinerary. Immediately after his recital here, he goes to Havana, and from there to California, where he joins the San Francisco Opera Company as guest artist.

Martinelli has not been heard in Washington for eight years, and his recital here will be his first appearance in the United States this season. As he will come directly from his vacation in Italy, his voice should be at its best.

* * * *

Charlotte Klein, organist, and Inez B. Miller, soprano, resume their duties today at St. Margaret's Church after a summer vacation spent in the Gaspe country, Quebec, and Bermuda. During Miss Klein's absence, her place was taken by Mrs. R. H. Pratt.

Neatness is the keynote of the C. C. Hoskinson garden at 4509 Lowell street northwest. Ivy and ampelosis cover the garage wall and make a pleasing background for bright annuals. Looking over the birdbath in other directions, the view would show roses in one quarter and perennials in another.

Garden Calendar

Dig gardens for fall planting of bulbs and hardy perennials and plant spring-blooming bulbs, except tulips and hyacinths.

Plant madonna lilies and Oriental poppies.

Seed lawns and keep the surface constantly moist by sprinkling until the grass is well rooted.

Hoe and dig out spots of crabgrass and other weedy grasses in the lawn, cover with new soil and seed.

Pot geraniums and other house plants that have been growing in the garden, and then sink the pots in soil ready for quick moving if frost threatens.

Dahlia plants are likely to need careful tieing as the heads grow heavy on the stalks.

Unless you plan to save seed, remove the seed pods from perennials such as lilies, delphiniums, mallows, etc.

Divide and replant bearded iris, and plant Japanese iris varieties.

Keep newly planted evergreens well watered. A screen of burlap on three sides of a newly planted tree will reduce evaporation and give the plant a better chance.

Some chrysanthemums may need staking.

Plant peonies in well prepared soil, the growing tips, or "eyes," from 1½ to 2 inches below the surface.

Latest Recording From Smetana Good Music for a Change of Fare

'Furiant' From 'Bartered Bride' Exceptionally Well Done for Victor by Ormandy and His Minneapolis Orchestra—Columbia Offers Szigeti.

By Jay Walz.

Albums containing the longer musical works are turned out so regularly and prolifically by the record companies these days that they, like the feature picture at the movies, get nearly all the attention from the critics.

However, there are many who go early to the theater to take in the short subjects. I am one of those, and feel there must be a corresponding group who would like to hear this and that selection, which is considered good enough to be recorded but just isn't long enough to be a quartet or symphony and be albumed.

Usually these tid-bits, which not so long ago were, indeed, the main fare of disc epicures, get a sentence or two at the bottom of the review.

It's not fair to treat them so incidentally, because many seldom-heard pieces are presented on these unattached discs. There are several new ones that can't be overlooked. They make quite a miscellany when brought together like this, but the collection is hardly more heterogeneous than many a summer concert.

New Ormandy Disc.

A new Ormandy and Minneapolis Orchestra recording of the "Furiant" from Smetana's "Bartered Bride" (Victor) is probably a good beginning. It's short, covering just one side of a small record.

It can be heard every now and then in the concert hall. For that reason you may see no reason to add it to your library. It's good music to have around, though, for a change after something long-winded and serious. The playing is spirited, the recording clear. On the other side is a piece that makes a refreshing encore, Leo Sowerby's "Irish Washerwoman." I would think more orchestras would play things like this for their nightcaps. It's at least something different and agreeably not profound.

Sometimes it is fun to compare this artist's talents with that one's. Why not stack up a new Columbia offering of Violinist Joseph Szigeti—two Paganini caprices—with a Victor record on which Albert Spalding, the American violinist, plays Handel's Sonata No. 6 in E major? The argument will end in a draw, but the debate will be interesting.

Szigeti's a la Paganini playing is uncanny. You may well comment, "It may be fiddle playing, but is it art?"—Paganini's gymnastics are just that trying. But, on the other hand, it takes exact and strong fiddling to be "capricious" in this instance, and the Caprice in E major No. 9, when put together, is really quite pleasantly musical. The other Caprice is No. 2 in B minor.

Handel Music Staid.

The Handel music that Spalding plays is more staid, and requires altogether different treatment. The remarkable thing is, however, the same amount of strength and vigor is reflected in this performance as in the Paganini. What Spalding could do with the Paganini is, of course, not settled here. One would like to know if it would really upset that evenness of tonal flow, so characteristic of his playing.

Neither Szigeti nor Spalding have been recorded to better advantage than in these two discs.

Beniamano Gigli, the tenor, has not been heard on the records for a long time, and there should be a lot of interest in a new Victor disc on which he sings the lovely "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor" from Gluck's "Paride Ed Elena" on one side, and the "Flower Song" from "Carmen" on the other. He sings with the LaScala Orchestra.

Gigli manages to throw his voice about, like a violinist does his fingers, producing tones that are just as connected and pure. At times such control of tone as he displays seems incredible.

The record is worth having just for Gigli's voice. At the same time it's important, because of the historical significance of the opera from which the Gluck selection is taken. The composer brought considerable censure down on his head for that opera. The music people of the day thought it entirely too dramatic for good opera, and Gluck, sticking to his guns to defend it, became one of the fathers of opera we know today.

Don't neglect the Walter Gieseking recording on a Columbia disc of two Debussy selections, "Reflections in the Water" and "Evening in Granada." Gieseking isn't heard too often on the phonograph, and in these pieces is music worthy of his talents. I like the "Reflections" better than the "Evening," for Debussy delicacy doesn't go well with Spanish rhythms. The "Reflections" is a composition of more imagination and strength.

Gieseking does exceptionally well by M. Debussy in both.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Summer Concerts Association. Nikolai Sokolov, guest conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8:20 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band. War College.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Parade concert at Barracks, 5 p. m.

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band. Barracks, 2 p. m.

United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy School of Music Band. Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band. Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Latin-American concert at Pan-American Union by United States Marine Band and Francisco Tortolero, Mexican tenor, 9 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Gardner Gives Remedy Against Poisoned Ivy

A helpful suggestion for getting rid of poison ivy comes from a local gardener who was troubled with the pest last year. Whenever he saw signs of the pestiverous "leaflets three" he went after the plant with a painter's blowtorch and literally burned it to the ground. Several of the plants came up repeatedly last season, but only a single shoot showed this year, and it appears to have succumbed to a spring torching.

Garden Queries

Question—We have recently moved to Washing and have a small back yard that seems to have been completely neglected. It has a few straggling bushes, only a little grass and no flowers. Can you tell us how to go about making a garden?

C. S. T.

Answer—Your case is typical of many. It means hard work, but small back yards can be made charming. This is the right time to go about it. Do not try much planting. Plan the garden you want and can have. The sunlight the garden gets will dictate that in part. Then get after the soil. It will probably need a great deal of humus—manure, leaf mold, compost or peat—and may need sand or ashes to lighten the physical composition. It may need lime if it is acid. Dig in the humus and sand and make sure of good drainage. Leave the soil rough over winter. In spring you will be able to estimate possibilities. If the soil is still cloddy and hard to cultivate, stick to a few of the hardiest plants next season and apply more humus and ashes next fall. If the soil is reasonably friable go ahead with choicer perennials. Plenty of humus, deep digging, good drainage and winter weathering will improve soil greatly in two or three years.

Grand Opera Artists Sponsor Movement for National Opera

Extending its activities in behalf of American musicians, the Grand Opera Artists Association is about to circulate through the United States a petition to Congress, asking for legislation providing for the organization and operation of a national grand opera company in Washington. The petition sets forth the following reasons:

"It would provide educational and inspiring entertainment for the widest sections of our population. It would help develop America artistically and bring this country to the forefront of the world's cultural countries. It would provide a means of livelihood for the present and future operatic singers of America.

"It would save millions of dollars to this country by making unnecessary the importation of foreign artists, except as guest performers, and by giving native and naturalized American citizens a chance to develop their talents without having to go abroad for such purposes. It would serve as organizer and guide for States or municipalities in the Union desiring to create similar institutions. It would make the Nation's Capital the center of America's musical world."

The officers of the association are Elizabeth Hoeppel, president; Amund Sjovik, Giuseppe Interrante, Lavinia Darve, Foster Miller and Delfina Calzolari, vice presidents; Matilde Bastulli, corresponding and recording secretary; Evelyn Brant, financial secretary; Marguesite Ringo, secretary for advancement; Silvio Paglia, treasurer; Emma Redell, Groegia Standing and Sonia Winfield, trustees.

* * * *

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—March, "Coast Guardsman" (Schrode), overture to "Sohn und Fremder" (Mendelssohn), "Three Aces" (Clark), selections from "No, No, Nanette" (Youmans), "Slidus Trombonus" (Lake), "Southern Patrol" (Voelker), waltz, "Marianne" (Waldteufel); march, "Drums and Bugles" (Chenette).

Thursday—March, "Fame and Glory" (Matt), overture to "The Pirate" (Bellini), "Irish Rhapsody" (Herbert), selections from "Pinafore" (Sullivan), "Janina" (Drumm), waltz, "Lysistrata" (Lincke); march, "Dunedin" (Alford).

Saturday—March, "Ernest Williams Band School" (Lake); overture to "Piqua Dame" (Suppe), "In a Persian Garden" (Kettlebey), "Three Blind Mice" (Lotter), selections from "Sally" (Kern), "Serenade" (Titl), "Aufforderung zum Tanz" (Weber), march, "Emblem of Freedom" (Goldman).

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Woodridge Club Sponsors Dahlia Show Here Oct. 3

Potomac Rose Society to Stage Exhibition for Second Week in October in National Museum—Herndon Club Holding 2d Annual on Saturday.

By Katherine Pozer.

Flower shows again fill the calendar for the autumn months. The two regional shows will be the dahlia show, which is being sponsored by the Woodridge Garden Club and the show of the Potomac Rose Society. The former will be held on October 3. John Bishop, president of the Woodridge Club, has found that the idea of having a regional dahlia show, after a lapse of several years, since the disbanding of the District Dahlia Society, is meeting with enthusiatic response by Dahlia growers not only in the District but in nearby Virginia and Maryland. The show will follow the rules of the American Dahlia Society and medals of that society will be given as trophies.

The Potomac Rose Society's show will be held in the second week in October, in the auditorium of the National Museum. Nearby garden clubs have affiliated with the Potomac Rose Society and committees have been formed to cooperate with the show committee.

The committee for northern Virginia will have as its chairman, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna. Other members of the committee will be Mrs. Louise Scott and Mrs. Richard Ruffner, of Alexandria, and Ralph Sampson.

One of the first fall shows in Virginia will be that sponsored by the Hamilton Book Club which will be held in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church in Hamilton on Tuesday. The show opens at 2 p. m. Entries must be in place by noon. There will be 14 classes, ten specimen classes and four arrangement classes, miniature arrangement, not over six inches, miniature dish garden table decoration and basket of wild flowers.

On Wednesday the Shenandoah Valley Garden Club will hold its show in the Ken-Ki Hall in Waynesboro, from 3 to 9 p. m. There will be 49 classes in this show.

Herndon.

The Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon will hold its second annual show on Saturday in the Sunday school of the Congregational church in Herndon from 1 to 5 p. m. The show is open to all amateur gardeners. There will be ribbons in every class with a sweepstake prize given as an especial award. Entries will be received from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. There will be 22 classes of specimens which will include roses, dahlia, zinnias and marigolds. These exhibits not to have more than three stalks of bloom. There will be 14 classes of artistic arrangements of one flower, these to be judged on artistic merit. In the other flower arrangements will be miniature gardens, miniature arrangements of flowers, large dining table and a small luncheon table, arrangement for a hall table and one for the living room and one suitable for a public hall. The committee in charge are Miss Estelle Holden, Mrs. Louis Ferguson and Mrs. Robert Lowe. Among the judges will be Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson, president of the Manassas Garden Club and Mrs. Mary Smith president of the Purcellville Garden Club.

Recent Shows.

The flower exhibits held in connection with county fairs and under the 4-H Clubs and Home Demonstration Clubs become more important each year. Recently in Fairfax there have been several of these exhibits, one at Floris, and others at Pope's Head, Burke and Annandale.

Upper Marlboro.

The Cheverly Woman's Club had an interesting exhibit at the Upper Marlboro Fair. The subject was "Conservation of Wild Flowers," and was made under the direction of Mrs. Henry Naylor.

Leesburg.

Combining a flower show and a garden tour is the plan of the Leesburg Garden Club. The show will be held in the library in Leesburg and in the homes and gardens of members of the club. The chairman of the show is Miss Florence Manning with Mrs. Robert MacDonald as co-chairman. One of the interesting features will be the inter-club class. This class will be an arrangement suggesting an etching, composed of dried material and grasses, in tones of brown, in a brown or white container. Each exhibit will be shown in a brown frame against an ivory background. These will be furnished by the committee. The trophy in this class will be a silver bowl, presented by Mrs. Pere Wilmer. It was won last year by the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club, when the subject was for an arrangement suitable for wallpaper or chintz. The winning entry was composed of sprays of ivy and white anemone in a white pottery urn, shown against a pale green background.

A sweepstake prize will be given at the Leesburg show in both the specimen classes and in the classes for arrangement. The club will meet on Tuesday at the home of the Misses Davis, to discuss final plans for the show. There will be an exhibit of unusual flowers at the meeting. Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president, atended the recent garden course at Blacksburg.

Purcellville.

Mrs. Smith served on the committee for the flower show of the Purcellville Fair held Thursday. Other members of the committee were Miss Caroline T. Pancoast and Miss Dorothy Smith.

Pots and Cans Help Weeder In Gardening

Desirable for the Gardener With Summer Seeding Project in Hand.

One reason for preferring pots, cans and small flats for summer seeding of perennials is that it simplifies the weeding while the seedlings are getting to the stage for the first transplanting. By planting only a single kind of seed in a low pot or bulb pan it is usually easy to identify the "plants" and then treat all other growth as weeds and pluck the weeds out promptly.

For summer seeding soil sterilization does not seem to be so important as in spring seeding when "damping off" is the principal danger and garden soil usually has some weed and grass seed.

Planting several varieties in rows in a large flat or box is likely to have two bad results. Watering is likely to mix seeds somewhat and than it is often hard to tell weeds from plants. Also one variety is likely to be ready for transplanting in advance of the other and the slower sprouting plants are likely to be disturbed when the quicker growing ones are moved.

The third good reason in favor of the smaller containers is that it is easier to water them by partially submerging the pot in a pail of water so that the water rises to the surface from the bottom of the pot.

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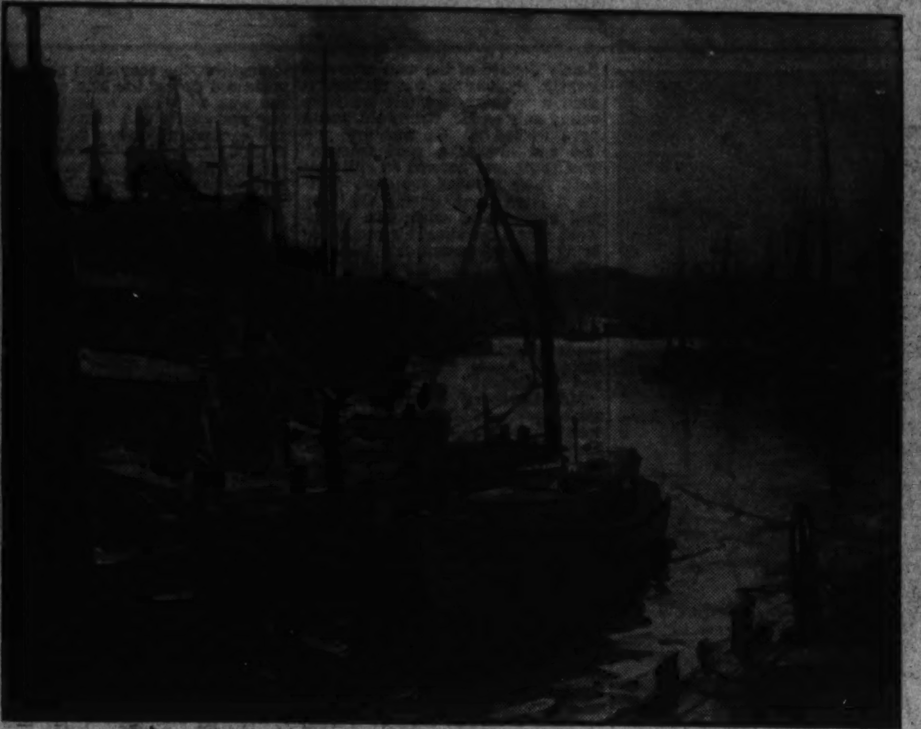
Ask for a copy of "LAWN CARE," an interesting bulletin on the care of the lawn.

Freer Gallery Display Has Appeal for Washington Residents and Summer Visitors



Emile A. Gruppe shows a scene of the docks of a New England fishing village in the canvass, "Gloucester, Town Landing," which is hung in the second part of the sixteenth annual exhibition of the Rockport Art Association at Rockport, Mass.

Art Season Is at Top in Bay State

Summer Exhibits 'Are Just as Numerous as Formerly.

Shortage Is Not in Sight, Despite Activities of the WPA.

The summer art season is now in full swing throughout all the Massachusetts settlements. Though some had prophesied a diminution in the quantity of works to be exhibited, on account of the WPA having taken many of the artists, the shows turned out to be just as numerous, if not more, than those of the previous seasons. Not only are there many shows everywhere, but each of the shows is quite enormous.

The fourteenth annual exhibit of the North Shore Arts Association in Gloucester contains 364 works. That of the Gloucester Society of Artists, Inc., contained 202 works in its first installment which closed August 4. Its second installment, which is current until September 13, has 207 works. If added to the figures furnished by the Rockport Art Association, we have a total of around 1,100 works for Cape Ann alone, not counting Provincetown or any other localities of Massachusetts, nor even the various small exhibits of Cape Ann itself.

Statistics have, of course, totally nothing in common with art, and as a rule, we do not encourage the introduction of numbers of any sort within art columns. But here the list of works exhibited is meant as a proof that the WPA is by no means detrimental or discouraging to the formation of American exhibits outside its patronage. Shows have continued everywhere this summer just as numerous as before the organizatioin of the Federal Works project. So we are certainly not going to have a shortage of art production. That of "creations" is another question.

Severe Juries Advocated.

Perhaps it would be preferable to have less in quantity and more of true quality. Better if there were severe juries and only works of merit were allowed to be shown. Better if people painted one good picture in a year than 20 mediocre ones. But to say that nobody will privately paint any more on account of the WPA, that this is the death of private initiatives, as has often been lately said, is now proved absurd not only by reason, but also by facts, and by statistics of private exhibits.

The exhibit of the Provincetown Art Association, on view through September 7, is one typical of the traditions of that colony. The paintings are for the most part landscapes. Among those Helen Sawyer's are noticeable by her green shades, and her spattered watercolor scenes. Kenneth Howe, Gilmer Petroff, and Floyd Clymer also distinguish themselves in the realm of watercolor. The latter paints also in oil the Provincetown docks during winter, an interesting study of the treatment of ice. Vollian Rann and Nancy Ferguson equally attempt winter Provincetown scenes. Still life is represented in the exhibit by Jerry Farnsworth, in a well-constructed harmonious composition entitled "Pink Sugar Bowl." R. B. Rogers tries out a silhouette painting of heat against sky entitled "The Dragger."

The decorative canvases are probably the best in the show. George Yater's "View of Provincetown—Spring" is admirable in its flat-colored large areas. In contrast to it, but also of value is another decorative piece, entitled "Midsummer: Cape Cod," where Arthur Franklin Musgrave evolves from out-dated impressionism a small-stroke technique of his own.

It is the tradition of Provincetown that in opposition to the annual show there also should be a "modern" show. This tradition is still followed. However, if both shows were united, no one would know which would be which. The annual show is just as "modern" as the "modern" one and the latter has abandoned the ridiculous exaggerations of the 1920's.

For otherwise academism is now as dead as exaggerated revolutionary iconoclasm, and what ought to be now most thought about by everyone is the simple pictorial value of works. Reconciliation should come in the charming Cape Cod artistic headquarters between the two movements no longer rival. So much of what was once startling has, through much repetition, become a beaten track; so many of the great modernists, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Matisse, have given birth through their disciples to parodies of themselves.

It would be better if, instead of continuing a die-hard fight between each other, a fight unfruitful for both, the conservative and modern factions would join hands to combat all bad and mediocre works; better if each of the two factions pledged itself to exhibit only its very best productions, and not allow the other ones to be shown. An exhibit of ten good pictures is greatly preferable to one of 200 pictures out of which ten only are good and the rest bad or mediocre. The slogan ought to be "fight against all mediocrity, against all dragging down of artistic standards" instead of either "fight against academism" or "fight against modernism." Tradition ought to merge into our young art in order to give it force and authority. Perhaps when the merging is done we may have a real art.

Gloucester Paintings Praised.

The Gloucester artists give us, for the most part, freshness of color and simplicity of construction. Some of the marines at Gloucester possess real straight-forward picturesqueness. Among the works that deserve praise are: Emma Fordyce McRae's, Harry Leith Ross's ("Old House and Trestle"), Pauline Bliss William's, George Le Boutillier's, Yarnall Abbot's, Mrs. King Couper's, and a few others. There is a painting by Umberto Romano who has many admirers in this country. And Margaret Guest, who has vigor and even originality in spite of too much French influence in her "Two Trees." This is at the North Shore Art Association, in Gloucester.

At the Society of Artists, also in Gloucester, we have Herbert Barnett's "Garden Gate" and an excellent winter scene by John Taylor, who has already acquired considerable reputation as a painter of still lives.

These are worthy efforts. Even if none of them attain greatness, the pictures are pleasant to the eyes, achieve their decorative purpose and contain pictorial qualities. They are worth exhibiting and would make by themselves a perfectly charming small summer show. If the rest of the "mediocrities" were thrown out, in Gloucester as well as in Provincetown, both colonies would greatly improve their artistic standards.

Rockport has this year a show fully in accordance with its carnival vein. Opening August 25, Rockport gives the whole State of Massachusetts a giant carnival. Somehow the spirit of the art exhibit is also in that direction—gay, light, often pleasant. There is an "abduction," by Jon Corbino, very obviously in the Delacroix manner (shades of the romantic era!) but excellently done, and with much enthusiasm. Ann Brockman shows her usual qualities in a "Landscape." Leighton Cram, in his "Rocky Hills and Ledges," introduces stained-glass tones just slightly subdued. Crawford Livingston has an interesting study of complicated designs in his painting of a Rockport quarry.

Esther Williams is developing into a rich colorist, her two pictures, as "Besky Dell" and "Spring" attest. Among other more-than-honorable works we find those of Mildred C. Jones, Clifford Beal, the widely known Cape Ann personality, Anthony Thieme; Alice Murphy, Maurice Comfris, Mary Greenwood, Herbert Barnett and a few more.

Generally speaking, the Rockport exhibit is a good one. Of course, here, too, there are many mediocre works which ought to be thrown out, but in lesser quantity than in Provincetown and Gloucester.

Rockport has since three years held the highest artistic standard in the vicinity, and, reinforcing them this year, is coming towards something quite real and constructive. Already there is this summer in in Rockford a large number of authoritative artists, some of them with quite well-known names. If this standard is kept on a few more summers, and the least possible mediocrities admitted Rockport is headed for a brilliant spot in the annals of American art. If in Massachusetts, do not miss the show. It lasts through September 6.

Lyme Art Association Presents Another Display of Distinction

Fourth Anual Exhibition in Connecticut Contains Complete Change of Pictures Numbering 70 Large Canvases and 135 Items in Gallery.

Old Lyme, Conn.—Presenting a complete change of pictures numbering approximately 70 large canvases supplemented by a gallery of 135 smaller items, the Lyme Art Association has opened its fourth annual autumn show, and likewise final exhibition of the season. All paintings and sclupture are by association members. The display will be open to the public daily through September 20.

Seldom have visitors to the Old Lyme galleries met with finer examples of figure work. Foremost among these are the canvases by Ivan G. Olinsky and Will Howe Foote. Mr. Olinsky gave his audience a new character when he introduced the head of a born son of toil, one "Roscoe," in the show just closed. In the present exhibition he further identifies his subject as "Roscoe, of Blood Street."

He presents him, pipe at elbow, seated at a deal table, his huge hands palms down, with a glimpse of playing cards beneath them. Here is a feat of sheer virtuosity in character delineation; powerful in frame yet filled with wistfulness of countenance.

Mr. Foote, who has devoted years to a study of Jamacaian natives in their jungle habitat, has likewise extended his favorite subject. Heretofore content with youth he now introduces an ancient crone in his arresting picture, "Advice." A young native woman and a shy pickaninny appear intent upon the words of wisdom bestowed upon them.

Canvas of Power.

There is yet another canvas of great power and dignity in the current collection. It, too, comes in the category of delineation. This is Eugene Higgins' "Indian Shepherd." Lyme devotees have watched this character grow until he now appears a stalwart giant of a fellow, largely wrought upon a canvas of size, his flock at heel, and in the distance a resplendent sky.

Nudes are encountered, such as Lucien Abram's attractive "Eve," and Harry L. Hoffman's "Morning," seemingly undismayed by Guy Wiggins' very real winter canvases of vale and town, or the frosty morning revealed by Bruce Crane. Yet there are many sunny motifs. There are poetic, moving canvases by Gregory Smith, a seascape with a glorious sky by William Chadwick, a woodland idyl by William S. Robinson, and Indian summer as depicted by George B. Burr. Frank A. Bicknell can always be looked to for sparkling canvases and Charles Ebert finds new viewpoints on much painted Monhegan Island.

Diversified Scenes Shown.

Nothing in the exhibition shows finer understanding of widely separated scenes than the late Wilson Irvine's colorful "Home Valley" contrasted with his vivid note of battle-ridden "Spain." Margaret Cooper adds "Tucson, Arizona" to her collection of New England data, but James Goodwin McManus sticks to his rugged oaks and elms, and Winfield Scott Clime favors New England with such fine canvases as "Winter Twilight" and "Winter Harvest." Will Taylor divides his interest between Old Mexico and Connecticut rurals, painting both with dash. Charles Vezin sees the Catskills in purple grandeur, and his "Babsey at the Piano" is a happy adventure. So, also, is Ogden M. Pleissner's "Marvin's Barn," with the Judge himself striding toward it.

No exhibition at Old Lyme would be complete without Percival Rosseau's splendid dogs and here they are found in finest fettle. Gertrude Nason shows a stunning study of sumac in a modernistic mood, while George M. Bruestle resorts to an almost gay pallette in a solidly painted early "Evening." Impressionistic and delightfully conceived is Clifford Grayson's "Garden." Portraits include a strongly painted head of the economist, George Soule, by Tosca, and "Capt. Hugh Ferry, Pilot," by James Goodwin McManus.

Sculpture of beauty by Bessie Potter Vonnoh, a miniature by Lydia Longacre, and 135 small pictures complete the display.

Shrine of Sacred Heart Chosen as 'Beauty Spot'

Collection of Oriental Objects on Exhibition Praised; Church Fits Into Classical Architecture of City.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

With the closing summer weeks we terminate our attempt to survey the various less-well-known "spots of beauty" of the Nation's Capital. There is so much more which deserves to be mentioned that it is most hard to stop. We have deliberately cast aside, in those columns, the world-known buildings and monuments because details regarding them can be found in any guide book. We meant to try giving summer visitors and even residents a little insight on some of the many wonderful things we have in Washington, not stereotyped nor clamored about, but often missed or disregarded.

Mostly we have been preoccupied with local picture galleries which so many among us, living here for years, never trouble to visit, while they would rush to similar galleries in another city. Lovers of painting will be interested mostly by the Corcoran and the Phillips collections, but those understanding the Eastern arts must not forget the Freer Art Gallery, one of the best arranged Oriental displays in this country.

Unfortunately the majority of European and American trained critics receive only very rudimentary notions of Chinese and Japanese works, this being considered the realm of specialists. I have many times deplored my total lack of understanding in front of the many wonderful Oriental treasures of the Freer Gallery. To those among us who are lucky enough to possess not only admiration, but also knowledge of the things of the East, a visit to this museum is imperative. It is already a very beautiful collection, and will be in the future a very rich one, as the building provides ample space for additional purchases, and the general arrangement of the objects is unusually perfect.

Among churches we have selected the Shrine of the Sacred Heart as the most representative example of present efforts toward a modernization of religious architecture through new mediums, but I would like also to mention another church, one few people know, the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, situated opposite the Folger Library.

This church, built by Porter and Lockie, architects, was completed in 1934. It is "a modern interpretation of Greek classical architecture."

According to I. S. Porter, "a very definite restriction was placed on the architects in that the building had to be in keeping with the Federal development around that part of the city. This restriction was placed by the Fine Arts Commission, and it was rather difficult to sell the congregation."

Out of the evil of a restriction grew ultimate good. Instead of building another edifice in neo-gothic, or, as the city seemed to want, in neo-classic, the architects produced an excellent example of modern architecture on classic lines.

When we visited the church one of the janitors almost seemed to apologize for the exterior of the edifice, saying it has been imposed! Little he knew, then, how much we liked it.

In a very limited space, and surrounded by rathed uninteresting houses, the architects erected something plain and severe, but most harmonious. Made of buff limestone and granite, it is a massive wall pierced by a very large opening serving as a doorway. This doorway is framed by a slight projection beyond the wall. That projection carries up to a capstone, supporting a group of statuary. The statuary, in low-relief, carved very simply and effectively, represents Christ, with outstretched hands toward figures symbolizing youth. The center part of the church's exterior is higher than the wings, and is terminated by a red smoke color tilted roof.

The very simplicity of the whole makes it truly very striking. One would like to see a similar plan carried out on a larger scale, and on bigger grounds, somewhere in the Capital. After this one was completed, the congregation, which at first was opposed to the architects' plan, augmented from 300 to 750 persons, a proof that public taste, if properly guided, is much better than it is made out to be.

Few people also seem to know that it is in Washington itself that we find the very famous statue of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, commonly called "Grief." This statue, the Adams Memorial, is in our local Rock Creek cemetary. Most pitifully surrounded with the commonest and ugliest ordinary tombstones, it is extremely hard to find it among all the graves, and Washington seems to have forgotten it exists. The work of art itself is too widely known to be commented upon. Since childhood we have seen it reproduced on the last page of our abridged and condensed Art History Manuals. It is somehow associated with the sweet and tender reminiscences of our early contact with an artistic universe that seemed so strangely fair. The "Grief" of Saint-Gaudens presided over the last page, as if symbolizing the ultimate, inevitable sadness which lies in all true art.

But the fact that this beautiful monument is in Washington was and is still entirely overlooked by most of us, who live nearby, and yet are acquainted with this brilliant creation of Saint-Gaudens only through books and photographs!

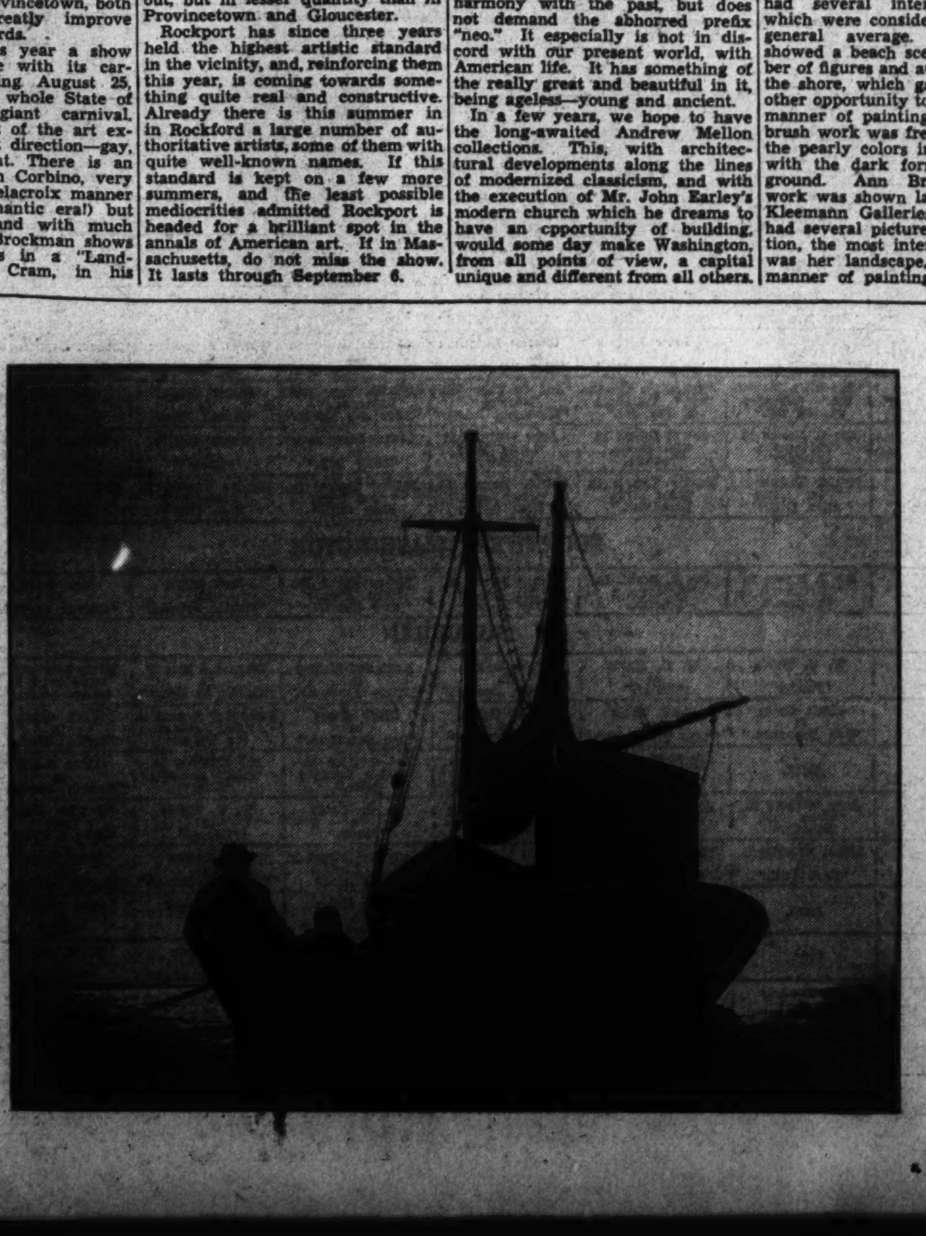
There are so many more "spots of beauty" that we would like to outline, but we must let the reader find them out by himself, during those peaceful autumn days when the parks of the city turn into magic jewel-like hues.

Is Washington an "original" and "unique" Capital as its first designer and architect, Pierre L'Enfant, wished it to be?

The answer to this question, posed in the opening article of our series on Washington, is a complex one: While the planning and designing of the Capital is obviously "unique" and different from anything else, one cannot say that either architectural buildings or museum collections or churches are exactly up to this expression. Nevertheless, the path to future attainments is not only open, but very much started. The country wants a capital that it can be proud of, not only as "a beautiful immense garden" as New Yorkers call it, but also as a great city.

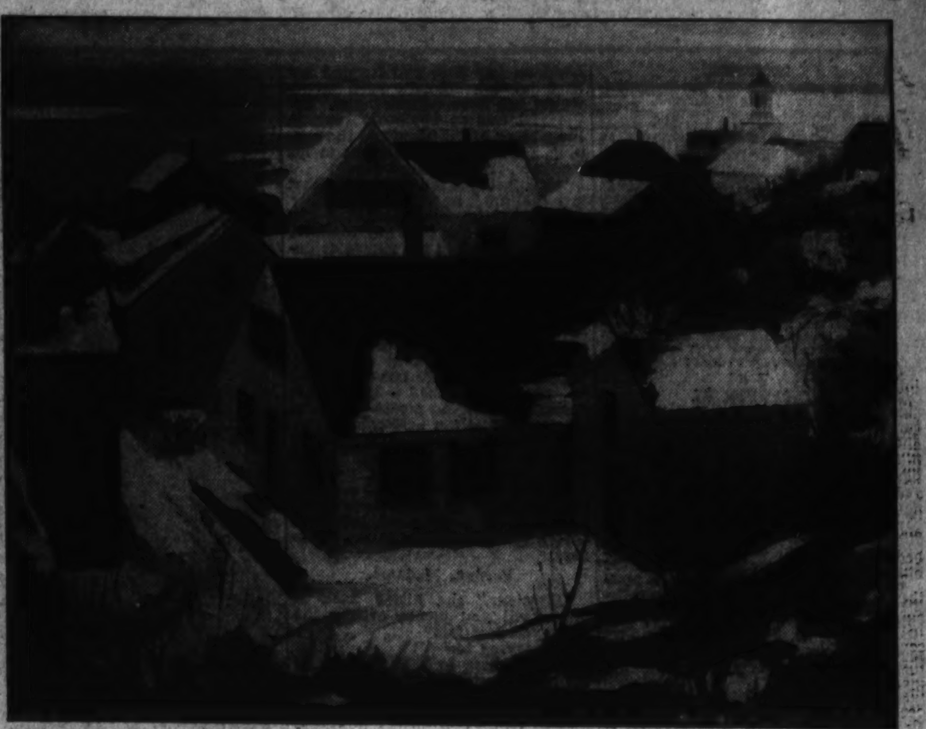
As such, of course, New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco are by far incomparably more original, more creative, more American. But Washington must remain a thing somewhat apart, different from the feverish civilization surrounding it, and as such, the modern architecture on classic lines, as represented in the Folger Library, seems to us the perfect style for the present century. Being in keeping with the classical traditions founded when the city first was started, it is in harmony with the past, but does not demand the abhorred prefix "neo." It especially is not in discord with our present world, with American life. It has something of the really great and beautiful in it, being ageless—young and ancient.

In a few years, we hope to have the long-awaited Andrew Mellon collections. This, with architectural developments along the lines of modernized classicism, and with the execution of Mr. John Earley's modern church which he dreams to have an opportunity of building, would some day make Washington, from all points of view, a capital unique and different from all others.



"The Dragger—Provincetown," painted by R. B. Rogers, exemplifies a type of silhouette painting of heat against a clear background of the sky.

It is considered one of the best of the decorative canvases in the exhibition of the Provincetown Art Association.



"The Harbor in Winter," an oil by Vollian Rann, also on exhibition at Provincetown, shows an interesting scene of the docks and houses overlaid with snow. Similar studies in the treatment of snow and ice are shown by Nancy Ferguson.

North Shore Favored Resort of Artists

Cape Ann Particularly Desirable Summer Home of Colonies.

Showing of Canvasses There for Visitors Is Extensive.

By Alice Graeme.

The North Shore, and Cape Ann in particular, has always been a part of the country to attract large numbers of artists. Gloucester and Rockport are the centers where most of the painters have gathered, forming schools and different groups. During the summer months the several exhibitions of these communities show to the public an enormous quantity of work. At Gloucester there are two galleries, one at the Gloucester Society of Artists, the other run by the North Shore Arts Association. In Rockport, just down the coast, there is but one gallery which, however, arranges two hangings each summer.

There is certainly no lack of quantity in the showings, but unfortunately the caliber of the exhibitions as a whole is not high. As the entire North Shore is inundated with tourists and visitors in the summer, and the attendance at the galleries very good, it seems certainly a lost opportunity that the exhibitions should have so low an average of creditable work.

The summer is a time when many people who do not ordinarily follow exhibitions will go into the colony galleries and it is unfortunate that the offerings should be only mediocre. As in every colony, there are always a few really interesting and vital painters, but their work is pretty well snowed under here by the large numbers of pictures which are of the obviously picturesque type, or rise only to simple illustration

Most of the painters have long since succumbed to the picturesqueness in the Cape Ann surroundings, and cannot escape painting each year, the same sunset seas, old boats, and elm-shaded cottages.

Towns Are Busy.

Both the towns of Gloucester and Rockport have plenty of lively business of their won, with quarries and foundries, and a thriving fishing fleet that supplies the famous codfish packing plants. The atmosphere is not at all that of a secluded refuge where the pursuit of art is followed with no distractions.

The Rockport show (second part) had several interesting pictures which were considerably above the general average. Gifford Beal showed a beach scene with a number of figures and automobiles along the shore, which gave him yet another opportunity to show his clever manner of painting a crowd. The brush work was free and swift, and the pearly colors in his sky varied with the dark forms in the foreground. Ann Brockman, whose work was shown last winter at the Kleemann Galleries in New York, had several pictures in the exhibition, the most interesting of which was her landscape, "Sunset." Her manner of painting is always personal, and there is a gentle sureness in her approach to her subject.

Here she has painted fields sloping toward an inlet, with two horses grazing, and one of the well-known Cape Ann willows forming an important part of the composition. The whole scene has a lovely tone of cool silver, yet there is warmth in the red earth and growing green of the fields and hills. Miss Brockman is at present working on a large mural panel for the Stamford Housing Project, the decoration of which is a part of the Treasury Department art program.

Jon Corbino, the talented young painter who lately received a Guggenheim fellowship, shows "Abduction," a striking canvas with fine color and good composition. The scene is a lively arrangement of several horses and figures, and Mr. Corbino well demonstrates his strong sense of the dramatic and shows a feeling of color that is unusually alive and gay. There are also some good water colors by Prescott M. M. Jones, several canvases by Esther Williams and a "Portrait" by Samuel F. Hershey of a woman in a mustard-yellow blouse and a dark bottle-green skirt. In addition to the oils and water colors there are a number of etchings and drawings, some by well-known print makers.

Barnett Represented.

In all three of the Cape Ann shows one finds the work of Herbert Barnett, a painter of competence and some originality. Mr. Barnett, who is versatile enough to have painted in several styles, has lately been working in a manner which promises to be the most individual he has yet evolved. His "Beach Scene" at Rockport shows attenuated figures on the sand, drawn with a restless, jerky line, but achieving somehow a real and vibrant quality of life. At the Gloucester Society of Artists Mr. Barnett has another canvas in the same manner which is perhaps the best of any he has shown this season. In that exhibition also there are two examples of the work of Umberto Romano, a skillful painter and one of the best known members of the Gloucester community. His "Psyche and the Sculptor" is painted, as usual, with finish and excellent technique. His other canvas is a small head which he calls "Jeannette."

At the North Shore Arts Association there is a large showing of some 350 paintings among which are other canvasses by both Mr. Romano and Mr. Barnett. William Meyerowitz has several fine water colors and oils there, of which the "The Harbor" is one of the most charming, painted in his crisp, clean style. His "Folly Cove," a landhousing, and now the selection of scape with groups of figures, is interesting in color, and the spacing of the groups has the feeling of a mural composition. Theresa Bernstein shows several oils done with a touch that is fresh and appealing; Margaret Gest paints with a certain force, and there is good work by Gertrude M. Tonsberg, Harrison Cady, John C. E. Taylor, Eliot O'Hara, Gordon Grant, Prescott M. M. Jones and others.

Deming Celebrates His 76th Birthday

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Edwin Willard Deming, artist and sculptor, known for his authentic portrayals of American Indian life, marked his seventy-sixth birthday this week with a suggestion that the Government should employ artists to perpetuate historical incidents in oil before accurate source materials disappear.

As evidence of the need of such activity he cited the statement of an old Indian to him: "We have to depend on you to tell our children and our children's children what their fathers were like."

Illustrating the necessity, as he saw it, for research in painting, Deming pointed to his own portrayal of Custer's last stand.

"Notice that there are no sabers and that Custer's hair is short," he said. "That's two of the major faults in the paintings of the Little Big Horn Massacer. I found out from the Indians that Custer's hair was short and that sabers were left behind because they made noise and weren't much use anyway."

New York Museum Will Enlarge 'New Horizons of American Art'

Exhibition of Federal Project Paintings Greatly Extended to Include Work of Outstanding Artists; Display Will Be Open to Public Next Week.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York announces that the scope of its first exhibition for the 1936-1937 season, "New Horizons in American Art," will be greatly enlarged, and that the exhibition, which opens to he public September 16, will be on view through Monday, October 12. Outstanding work by artists all over the country on the Federal Art Project has been selected by the museum and will include not only paintings, sculpture, murals, graphic arts and children's work but also a large selection of work done by artists on the Index of American Design.

The exhibition will be composed of 435 objects and will fill 3½ floors of the museum. Although selections have been made on the basis of quality alone, without regard to regional representation, all sections of the country will be represented.

The mureum had not planned an exhibition of Federal Art Project work for its new season; in fact, its 1936-1937 exhibition schedule had been announced, when the quality of the project work so impressed both the president of the museum, A. Conger Goodyear, and its director, Alfred H. Barr, jr., that they decided to revise the schedule to make room for "New Horizons in American Art."

Third United States Exhibition.

"This is the third exhibition of 'Government' art which the museum has shown," said Mr. Barr. "In the fall of 1934 the museum exhibited a selection of work done under the Public Works of Art Project; in June, 1936, an exhibition of architecture in Government work done under the Federal Art Project, which was organized just a year ago in August, 1935. I am convinced that the work to be exhibited in 'New Horizons in American Art' shows a remarkable increase in quality over preceding work done under Government patronage, and this includes not only projects created under recent emergency measures, but also previous projects for public buildings and their decoration during the past 100 years. I feel that one very important result of the recent expansion of Government participation in the artistic welfare of our country has been the improvement in official taste, which has heretofore been dominated by a comparatively small group of academic artists and architects.

American Arts Preserved.

"The Federal Art Project supports the art of the present; but another very important part of it is devoted to documenting American art of the past. This is the Index of American Design. The drawings and watercolors of the Index are technically beautiful in themselves and reveal the extraordinary wealth of American traditions in the useful arts."

The purpose of the Index of American Design is to depict in line drawing and watercolor the rise and development of the decorative arts in this country. It will consist of portfolios illustrating handsome furniture, pottery, silverware, glassware, iron work, toys, clothing, dolls, leather work and other objects of use and decoration.

Individuals and museums all over the country are allowing the finest pieces from their collections to be reproduced in the Index. In addition, research workers on the project are discovering and rescuing choice treasures neglected or forgotten in out-of-the-way places. From New England and upper New York come the beautiful and chaste furniture designs and glowing textiles, hand-made by the remarkable craftsmen of Shaker communities.

From New Mexico come reproductions of native paintings on wood from the old Spanish Mexican artists.

It is only in the past half-century or so that European countries have established museums of decorative art—in Vienna, Munich, Moscow and in the South Kensington Museum in London. The Index of American Design, organized less than a year ago, is doing very much the same work in America, but is doing it on a much more comprehensive scale.

THE RED PAVILION

By Pauline Stiles

SYNOPSIS.

Shortly after the World War Roger Mallard, handsome young Englishman, is embittered by the loss of hearing one ear from a war injury. Mal has been raised by his godfather, William Grimwold, an actor. Grimmy persuades Mal to attend Maude Copley's New Year's Eve party, where he meets lovely young Pamella Wyeth, though he forgets her on meeting Zelda Manners. A month later Mal marries Zelda. After two years the marriage ends disastrously. In a rage at his failure to make a living on the stage Zelda flings a mirror at Mal and unknowingly destroys the hearing in his one good ear. Grimmy arouse Mal from grief-stricken dissipation. Fourteen years later, under Grimmy's tutelage, Mal has become a great success in pictures, hiding his affliction from the public. Pamella Wyeth has a home in Pasadena. David Barkley, son of an old friend, boards with her. David attends the premiere of Mal's latest film.

CHAPTER VI.

When talking pictures came to stay, and most of the stars who had reigned supreme in the silents were toppling, the public wondered what would happen to Roger Mallard. Goldberg let them wonder a good long time. He craftily waited till sound production had been reasonably perfected of its squeaks and growls and squawks and then the billboards of the Nation were plastered with a new system of advertising. Two huge white words against a blue-black background told the world: "Mallard Speaks." Curiosity packed them in the first time, delight thereafter. And yet on the whole it was a rather odd voice when you came to analyze it. Here again Sol played to luck because it was the sort of voice, perhaps, a myth might speak with. The diction was exquisitely beautiful, clipped and English, so clear and perfect no word was ever lost on the hearer. Yet the tone had a timber of almost harsh intensity which would drop at times to a vibrant monotone. The public found it fascinating, unlike any voice they'd ever heard before. The critics made bold to say that Mallard had a voice of extraordinary tone quality which seemed to have been sadly neglected and left a good deal of room for improvement.

Voice Improves.

It did improve with the improvement in sound devices, and the infinite amount of effort and care Mallard, coached by Grimwold, put upon it. The public, speculating as to what this myth did with himself, might have been informed that he devoted every free moment he had to his voice. All those months between pictures were spent at this effort, and David would have been amazed and discomfited if he could have witnessed the painstaking work of this more than established artist, as he stood long-legged and intent before a mirror repeating over and over tirelessly the lines given him by Grimwold. "Cut out the drawl, Mal . . . An open larynx does it with the words coming out on your breath like a caress . . . There! . . . That's right. First-rate. Sounds perfectly natural. You're getting the up and down yet sustained tone I'm after."

Mallard fans among the intelligentsia, of whom Pamella Wyeth might be numbered, were agreed that the voice went with the man's dark beauty. It seemed a fitting accessory to the virile litheness of his tall body, to the indomitable carriage of a head so finely shaped that Praxiteles himself couldn't have done better by it than had his own mother eked out, mayhap, by nature. It made a perfect accompaniment to the eager, flashing mobility of his face, to the sensitive strength of his lips, and to the extraordinary darting look of his wide-spaced eyes that in the closeups flooded the faces he peered into with a strange intensity that seemed to pick them and their thoughts and words to pieces down to the bone. "Or to their hearts," Miss Wyeth had been sentimentally guilty of thinking.

* * * *

Tonight, scarcely had the picture started when it was evident that the Mallard triumvirate abetted by Mr. Glenford was going to surpass itself. David Barkley would have dropped completely into the glamor of it except that his consciousness had become anchored to leeward. Seated at his right, so near that if he leaned over a little his shoulder touched hers, was the crown princess herself of the Kingdom of Pippins.

Breeze of Perfume.

She had come in alone, thank God, just as the super-show was about to start, and sank with a breeze of exquisite perfume into the seat beside him. It was all he could do not to lean over and help her remove her lapin wrap which to an unpracticed eye might easily have passed for ermine. But David, looking out of the corner of his eyes, judged the moment not yet ripe to become acquainted. Her dress of white spangly stuff, clinging to her beautiful little body flawlessly, was a knockout. Her more than satisfactory head was covered with a short mop of chestnut curls so that its lovely contours were not interfered with, and through the curls was wound a silver ribbon as artlessly as in that picture called "The Age of Innocence." David was unable to make notations concerning her eyes without becoming too acrobatic, or without putting his hand on her chin and turning her head around. Usually such tactics would not have deterred him. But the girl was so obviously sunk in the glamor of the place and the evening, so completely oblivious to his presence, that he didn't dare.

"Fallen like a ton of lead for that guy Mallard," he thought.

Presently he, too, had fallen like a ton of lead for that guy Mallard, and was so lost in the character development of the maimed dictator in Clatworthy's play that he had not time for crown princesses. Then he heard a certain familiar sound . . . He glared around in the darkness made throbbing by Mallard's voice. She was chewing gum! And how.

David bent toward her and hissed in her truly shell-like ear: "Madame, will you please park that till the end of the performance?"

If he had wished to investigate the fair unknown's eyes, no device could have given him a better opportunity. Instantly her head had whirled about in his direction, but he could see nothing of her eyes save a glitter of scorn in the darkness.

Pardon, Madame.

"Monsieur," she hissed back at him, "will you please occupy the space you paid for?"

"I'm trying to."

"I came here to hear Mallard do the talking—not you."

"Will you forgive me?"

"I'll think about it."

"Will you know by the intermission?"

"Maybe. In the meantime, I'll do this much for you. I'll park my gum."

"Listen, please come and have a smoke with me during the intermission."

When the intermission had arrived and the great audience poured forth into the foyer which, with its mirrors and tapestries and chandeliers was like the Salles des Glaces at Versailles, she had forgiven him. Pushed into an angle made by the damasked wall and the balustrade of the grand staircase, he was able at last to determine the color of her eyes. They were thick-lashed amber eyes.

"Must you chew gum?" he asked reproachfully.

"I always take a stick of gum with me when I see Roger Mallard's pictures."

"Why, for Pete's sake?"

"I do it to help me keep my feet on the ground. When I see a Mallard play I go soaring off into fairyland like a balloon. I need something awfully ordinary to remind me that he represents the sort of lovers women only meet in their dreams——"

"Gosh, you've got sense!"

"——and that I'm just a stenographer grubbing away in a law office over in Pasadena."

So—the crown princess was only a poor little Cinderella after all! The poor kid would likely starve for the next month to pay for this night's entertainment. By jove, she had fallen for Mallard, and with the play half over he'd have little time to cut the fellow out. At any rate he wasn't going to have her fade away on the stroke of midnight.

"Come out with me after the show."

Cinderella and Midnight.

"Thank you, I can't. Have to be in the office, even on the last day of the year, at 8:30."

"Let me take you home. I live in Pasadena, too."

"Thank you. A friend going to night school at L. A. High is to pick me up."

"Listen—how about tomorrow night? New Year's Eve——"

"I'll give you a tall evening. We'll make a night of it——" David saw that these inducements didn't appeal. "I'll take you anywhere—to any night club you want to go to—to the Biltmore—the Roosevelt—the Excelsior——"

"Isn't that where the movie stars go a lot?"

"Yes, it is. I'll take you there, if you'd like to see the stars. Maybe I can introduce you. How would you like to meet Roger Mallard?"

"I thought he didn't go to places like that."

"Everybody will want to see the big New Year's Eve show the Excelsior is putting on."

"Do you really think I might meet him?"

"I haven't a doubt of it," said Mr. Barkley. "I'll make up a little party in your honor. If you are a stranger here, it will be nice for you to know them—Chuck and Peg, Skeeter and Flea and——"

"You'd bring a chaperone?"

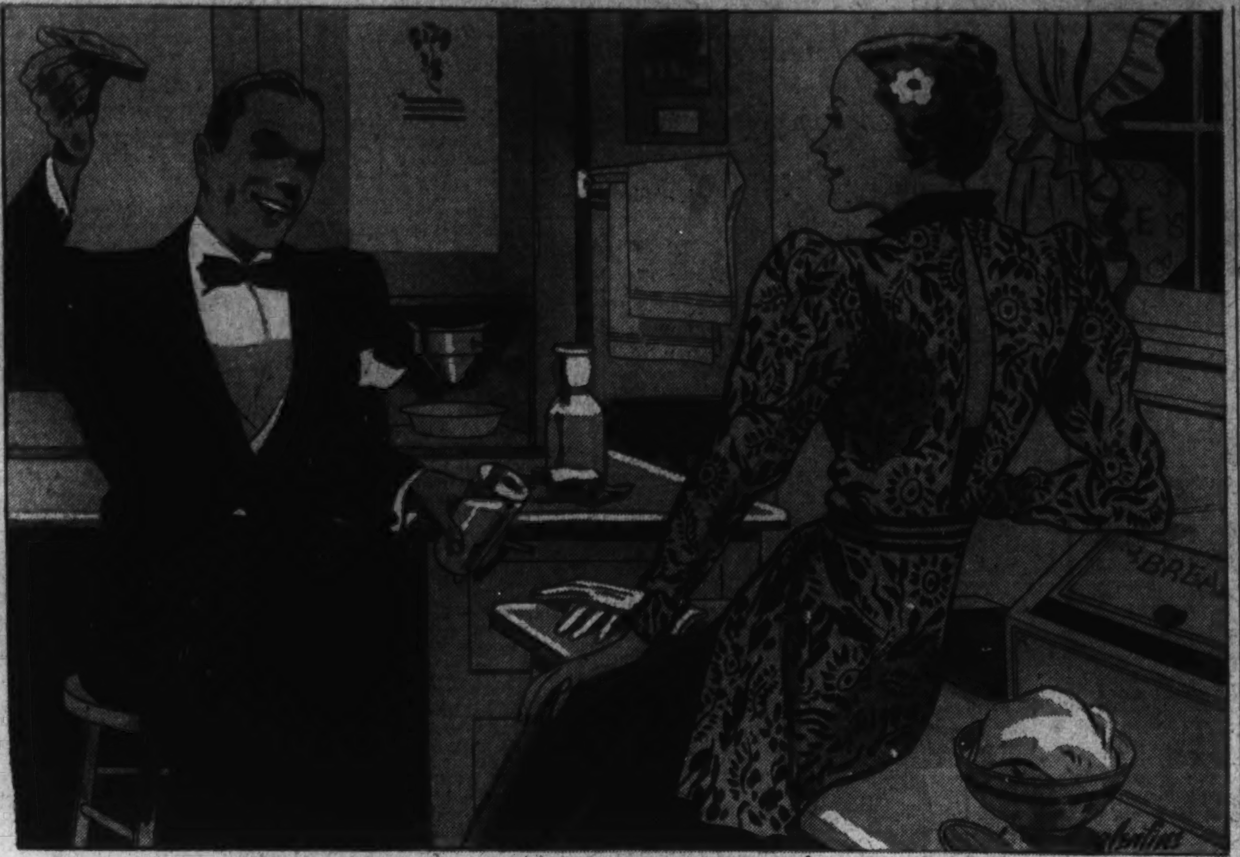
David couldn't believe his ears. Such a request from such a modern girl in this enlightened age!

"I wouldn't consider going at all without one," the girl said firmly as she saw his amazement. "If I should happen to meet Mr. Mallard, I wouldn't want him to think I'm the sort who is in the habit of taking in wild New Year's parties with strangers——"

"I'm not a stranger Just a dear old friend of three hours' standing. Mallard won't care a hoot. He's probably a drunken sot without a vestige of morals," said David.

"He's not!"

"How do you know?"



"May I suggest that you go to bed?"—Oh, no—not yet, Pam, I've got a lot to tell you."

"He'd be getting fat jowls and a thick neck and waist like some of the others. Besides, there's something too fine and high in his face."

"Well, granted that Mr. Mallard is as pure as a lily, and I can provide a chaperon commensurate with his chaste ideas of propriety, will you come?"

"I'll think about it."

"Will you know by the end of the show?"

David decided that Clatworthy had botched the latter part of his play. It dragged. But Cinderella didn't seem to think so. She had a grand time crying over it, and for about a minute she'd let him comfort her by holding her hand. When she drew it away to get a cobweb out of a tiny jeweled bag to wipe her eyes, the play dragged more than ever. Perhaps that was why his attention was caught by the woman in front of him.

Her sumptuous clothes and jewels only served to point up the discontent of her fading good looks. She watched the performance with the avid acrimony of a hawk. She also watched the people about her—especially the faces of the women, all touched with an unconscious yearning. This reaction of the feminine part of the audience seemed to give her own face a green tinge, as if she were restraining a jealous impulse to commit a violence upon the entire assemblage.

David heard her say to the man with her, who had the appearance, so he decided, of a sullied aristocrat: "Do you think he'll be here tonight, Alfred?"

"If he is, it will be the first time."

"I understood that there are usually speeches after these premieres."

"Yes. But he has never taken part in them."

The woman sat, biting her lips.

"Have you found out where he's staying?"

"No. The Santa Monica house was closed some time ago. Where did you send your letter?"

"To his attorney—as usual!"

Befor the final fade-out had flickered into blankness, the audience was on its feet with a roar of applause. Sol Goldberg himself appeared before the silvery-rose curtains of the stage. He was greeted by shouts of his name, his stars, and his cast, mixed up with bellowed bravos and cries for speeches.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he declaimed in a surprisingly pleasing and musical voice. "In behaf of my staf of artists, who haf made the dedication of this building and this inspired performance an occasion never-to-be-forgotten, I wish to thank you." "Mr. Mallard——" he had to stop until another burst of applause died down, "—had every intention of being here tonight to convey to you in person his appreciation of your generous approbation. But—" A long drawn "O!" of disappointment rippled over the house, while Sol, with a scowl, swallowed his lie and plunged gratefully on to the truth. "But, owing to the sudden passing last week of the man who was his lifelong friend as well as his director—I refer to Mr. Grimwold—" For a moment Sol's face got emotionally beyond his control, "Mr. Mallard felt unable to—to tender his courtesies to you and asked me to do it for him . . . In going on with this opening in spite of the untimely demise of the man who was largely responsible for making it such a triumph, we felt we were acting only as Mr. Grimwold would have wished it. He was first and last and always a good trooper." The house had become so still that Sol's voice sounded too loud. "Little did we think during the long and busy weeks when Mr. Grimwold was expending his genius to bring into perfection this work of art, that he was approaching his own road's end. He has indeed in this picture builded for himself a memorial which time will not efface. Out of respect to his memory, we will dispense with further ceremonies. Again I say thank you and good night."

Mr. Goldberg bustled off the stage, looking both triumphant and worried, to catch the plane for New York. The "End of the Road" was opening at Radio City New Year's night.

Death an Aid.

"Grimwold's death may mean a break for you, Zelda," said the sullied aristocrat to the woman.

She answered with a shrug. There was an injured and plaintive look in her eyes.

David had intended to help the girl into her coat and thus forestall any tendency to vanish upon the stroke of midnight. But during Goldberg's speech she quietly managed her preparations for flight, and the first thing he knew, she was speeding ahead of him half-way up the aisle.

"Hey!" he called after her in a manner quite unbefitting a crown prince.

She glanced back and laughed.

"I'll go."

With delight he bounded after her and had almost caught up at the head of the grand staircase. Great Scott! He didn't even know her name.

"Cinderella!" he called, unmindful of the backward stares his voice caused. "What—where——"

"The slipper's in your pocket," the girl laughed back at him and vanished around a turn.

David made a dive into his overcoat. Sure enough, there he found her programme with Roger Mallard's picture torn out of it. She'd scrawled her name and address upon the mutilated remainder with her lipstick.

Ellen Grett.

Without a single thought of stopping at the midnight haunts, usually graced by his presence and enriched by dad's money, young Mr. Barkley sped home to Villa Far Miente in his second-hand Ford, admitting that his minor bat had become a major one.

Pamella Wyeth had also attended the Mallard premiere. She'd been the last minute substitute for Polly Burton, who was ill with the flu. Although Pam likewise entertained a secret weakness for Roger Mallard—he had always reminded her of that oddly fascinating boy who had palpitated her girlish heart years ago at a London party—and although she wished mightily to see the beauties of the theater over which certain friends of hers among the architects had been raving, she never could have afforded the ticket.

Accepts Invitation.

So Pamella had accepted Will Burton's hurriedly phoned invitation; was glad to hear that Charles Wells, Arthur Giddings, Frank Dawson and John Carr would be of the party, even though she knew she would have to drive most of them home; put on the best preserved of her party dresses, and, her colors flying, arrived with the five laughing, wisecracking men who called themselves "Pamella's harem" at the Theater Mallard. But now, at the hour of two on the morning of December thirty-first, she could finally sit alone in her coupe for the last half mile up the hill and quit being gallant.

She was dead tired of being gallant and independent. She was tired of coming home alone in the wee small hours after having deposited men too poor to own cars, or too near-sighted or neuralgic or tight to drive them, in the arms of other women who considered dear Pam so safe. O, she was tired of other people's husbands and children; other people's joys and sorrows and complications; other people's trips and adventures, and especially was she tired of other people's love affairs.

Try as she would she could see very little hope approaching her with the New Year.

"I'm a pretty lonely pauper, unprepared to earn a living even if I could find one, living in a mortgaged palace on an uncertain ninety a moth, eked out by the board money of a would-be libertine," she told herself flatly. . . .

Roger Mallard always did upset her—especially so when combined with the approach of New Year's. For New Year's Eve brought the recurrence of an anniversary—her meeting with the only man it had seemed to her, for a while at least, she could ever love; a man whose very name she had never known, and whose face had grown shadowy with the passing of time. But Pamella had never forgotten the strength of the conviction she'd experienced during the brief moments she was with him, even though a few years later had come the bliss and excitement of her engagement to Tim, which his sudden death had ended. Though no one knew it, that hero worship of her girlhood, followed by Tim's untimely death, were, perhaps, two of the answers to the world's banal question of why a girl as attractive as Pamella had not yet married.

Pamella saw a light in the kitchen—so David had beaten her home! She sailed through the swinging door.

"Mr. David Barkley, I believe?"

"Yes—and cold sober."

He was standing in a glare of light at the sink, drinking—wonder of wonders—a brimming glass of milk whose top cream she'd been saving for breakfast. Assisted by his left hand he wolfed a segment of whole wheat bread spread with cheese.

"Pamella Wyeth!" he whirled upon her sternly. "Look at the clock! A nice hour for a lady who values her reputation to get in! Give an account of yourself. Was your bat major or minor?"

And Pam laughed.

"That's right, Pam be a pal and don't get sore. Honest, I haven't done anything I shouldn't. I came right home from the premiere——"

"I've been there, too . . . May I now suggest that you go to bed?"

"O, no—not yet, Pam, I've got a lot to tell you."

Pam crossed the kitchen toward the rear stairway which led to the wing where she slept.

"Well—good night, my beamish boy."

Not Rid of Him.

But she wasn't rid of him yet. Having finished his snack, he knocked at her door and entered just as she'd climbed into bed and was reaching to turn out her light.

"Excuse me for yawning," Pam said.

"Don't mention it," David pulled up a stool and sat down.

Then he poured it all forth, Pam, batting her eyes to keep the lids up, heard all about the latest little number which was the slickest of the lot. She received an almost lyrical description of Miss Greet's charms including her ability to hand out well timed cracks. She heard how David had nearly lost her in the crowd, but at last got her dated, and was told of the proviso upon which the dating had been made.

"A chaperon! Can you beat it?"

Pam couldn't.

"You're it, Pam."

"I should say not!"

"Aw, Pam! Be a good scout——"

"I thought you were hunting for a chaperon."

"Be our chaperon, I mean. Cinderella will adore you. You're so nice and young and give everything such an air."

"I feel entirely too young to be adequate as a chaperon. Besides, I'm in no mood to give airs to a bunch of hoodlums making whoopee on a New Year's Eve party over at the Hotel Excelsior. Candles and my own fireside appeal to me as better companions with whom to greet a New Year that may be important."

"For gosh sake!" David cried. "That's the first time I've ever heard you sound like an old maid!"

"I'll go," Pam said.

Jumping up to express his exuberant thanks, David bumped into her bedside table. He knocked over a little cylindrical box filled with numbered bamboo sticks.

"What's this?"

"Something I got on Polly Burton's Christmas tree."

"Chi-Chi," David read on the lid. "The oldest fortune telling device known to man."

Made a Wish.

His eyes glittered with interest.

"How do you work it?"

"Make a wish and shake the open cylinder carefully till one of the sticks comes out. Then you hunt up its number in the little book . . ."

Silently and solemnly David made his wish and shook out the number 17. Seizing the book, he read aloud:

"YOUR LUCK FOR TODAY:
'Seventeen,' a warning fear,
Drink no liquor, danger near.

YOUR FORTUNE:
Success in life and love affairs,
Great wealth you will attain,
They're all for you if you'll be firm
And from drinking will abstain.

* * * *

Deceit from an unexpected quarter,
Your wish depends upon yourself."

"Pam, I vow I'll not touch a drop tonight. I'm out for success—especially in love affairs."

"Hope you'll keep your oath, David."

Then, as he was going down the hall, she called after him sleepily.

"I think you might find your chaperon a beau for the evening."

"I will," David called back, being a man who made promises easily to ladies. "How would Roger Mallard suit you?"

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 6.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Frederic March in "Anthony Adverse."	Frederic March in "Anthony Adverse."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	Charles Laughton in "King Henry VIII."	Charles Laughton in "King Henry VIII."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	"Second Wife" and "Half Angel."	"Second Wife" and "Half Angel."	"M'Liss" and "Grand Jury."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Charles Laughton in "King Henry VIII."	Buster Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair."	E. E. Horton in "Her Master Voice."	Gene Raymond in "Love on a Bet."	Gene Raymond in "Love on a Bet."	Robert Young in "3 Wise Guys."	Charles Starrett in "Mysterious Avenger."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	June Travis in "Times Square Playboy."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jack Holt in "Crash Donovan."	Jack Holt in "Crash Donovan."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Claire Trevor in "Human Cargo."	Buck Jones in "The Cowboy and the Kid."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady."	Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	"Girl of the Ozarks." "Heroes of the Range."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	"Klondike Annie" and "3 Wise Guys."	"Klondike Annie" and "3 Wise Guys."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	"Girl of the Ozarks." "Gentleman From Louisiana."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Peter Loree in "Secret Agent."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Brian Donlevy in "36 Hours to Kill."	Frances Langford in "Palm Springs."	Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	"Human Cargo" and "M'Liss."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Frances Langford in "Palm Springs."	Jimmy Allen in "Sky Parade."	"Crash Donovan" and "High Tension."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	"Parole" and "Half Angel."
Princess 1119 H St. N. E.	"Fury" and "Gentle Julia."	"Fury" and "Gentle Julia."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	"Moonlight Murder." "Bunker Bean."	"Moonlight Murder." "Bunker Bean."	"Society Doctor" and "Cattle Thief."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." "The Harvester."	"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." "The Harvester."	"Too Many Parents." "Gentle Julia."	"Too Many Parents." "Gentle Julia."	"13 Hours by Air" and "Dance Band."	"13 Hours by Air" and "Dance Band."	"Drift Fence." "Mark of the Vampire.'
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Guns and Guitars." "Exclusive Story."	"Guns and Guitars." "Exclusive Story."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness."	"Sequoia" and "Arrowsmith."	"Sequoia" and "Arrowsmith."	"Counterfeit" and "Fast Bullets."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Peter Lorre in "Secret Agent."	Peter Lorre in "Secret Agent."	Charles Laughton in "King Henry VIII."	Charles Laughton in "King Henry VIII."	Ross Alexander in "Hot Money."	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."	"The Bride Walks Out." "Parole."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Dracula's Daughter." "Millions in the Air."	"Dracula's Daughter." "Millions in the Air."	"And So They Were Married." "Timothy's Quest."	"And So They Were Married." "Timothy's Quest."	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero."	All Jolson in "Singing Kid."	"Riding Avenger" and "Snowed Under."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	William Boyd in "Three on the Trail."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home."	Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	"Roaming Lady" and "Stampede."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	"Speed" and "Early to Bed."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Humphrey Bogart in "Two Against the World."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	"Cowboy and Kid." "We Went to College."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Gloria Stuart in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	Gloria Stuart in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Gene Autry in "Singing Cowboy."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll.'	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	"3 Wise Guys" and "3 on a Trail."	
Milo Rockville, Md.	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Francis Farmer in "Too Many Parents."	Humphrey Bogart in "Two Against the World."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on Range."	"First Baby" and "Western Courage."
Palm Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Gloria Stuart in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."
Richmond Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on Range."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Guy Kibbee in "Big Noise."	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."	"Sutter's Gold." "Dracula's Daughter."	"Special Investigator." "Trail Drive."
State Bethesda, Md.	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	"The First Baby." Buster Crabbe in "Drift Fence."
State Falls Church, Va.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."

Two Stage Hits Reopen to Lend Season a Punch

Continued from Page 1.

bombardment that brings down the final curtain has been recorded almost daily since the current revolution laid hold of Spain. Sherwood, of course, may take what delight he likes in this answer to the scoffers who insisted he was sensationalizing a personal uneasiness.

In addition to the Lunts (Mr. and Mrs.) "Idiot's Delight" is favored with several exceptional players. Richard Whorf's pacifist-turned-warrior remains an admirable job of acting, and Eduardo Raquello's courteous and ruthless fascist officer is still around to sober the blond dancing American hot-chas caught up in the war's panic. The play deserves to carry on until the Pultizer committee names its successor.

In "Victoria Regina" the energizing force is, of course, the performance of Helen Hayes. This dramatic narrative of incidents in the life of Queen Victoria is less what the author, Laurence Housman, has made of it than what the star does for it by the force and beauty of her acting.

Ably supported by Vincent Price, as the Prince consort, Miss Hayes carries Queen Victoria from the morning she is notified of her accession to the autumnal days of her jubilee—alternately a queen of gentleness, fury, rage and sorrow. It is all for the star and quite properly so. Without Miss Hayes one shudders to think of some of the less enchanting moments of the manuscript, just as, with her, it is hard to guess where to go in the theater for equal enjoyment.

Miss Hayes' vehicle has carried on since last December, with the exception of its summer vacation, to almost unceasing capacity patronage. "Idiot's Delight" was a late entrant, just under the line for Pulitzer Prize consideration. The two have given to the early season a strength not to be hoped for in the usual first arrivals.

Sol Lesser's Advice Sought by Parents

Sol Lesser probably receives more letters from hopeful parents than any other Hollywood producer.

Beginning with Jackie Coogan in 1921, continuing with Baby Peggy, then Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy," and now with Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again," Lesser has shown marked ability to discover and develop juvenile talent for the films. Parents know this and write letters telling of the talents of their own youngsters. Lesser always answers, but never encourages the parents to bring their offspring to Hollywood.

Regarding That Test of Ability Known as Juliet

Continued from Page 1.

were on swings. To add to the absurdity of the production, she used a real log fire in the bedchamber scene and a chorus of singers who sang to Juliet on the morning of the wedding.

More recently, Mrs. James Brown Potter played Juliet for a few scattered performances. Her portrayal was important from the standpoint of scandal and sensation. For Mrs. Potter was once a member of the Four Hundred, and shocked society thoroughly by going on the stage.

When she died a few years ago, her variegated history furnished columns of spirited Americans, rivaling in interest anecdotes about Harry Lehr.

It is interesting to know the fact that Maude Adams failed in the role of Juliet. She read the part in the manner of Peter Pan. The critics called her selfish, hysterical and even a priggish prude.

Julia Marlowe, long associated with E. H. Sothern as a distinguished Shakespearean player, also won adverse comment in her first performance of Juliet. She marred the part, said one of the critics, by concealing her face, sometimes bending over the furniture, so that not even her eyes were visible.

Theatergoers who have not kept their programs will be surprised to know, also, that Cecilia Loftus once played Juliet to William Faversham, and that despite her tendency for tour de force by way of imitations, she won extensive praise for her profound interpretation of the potion scene.

Other noteworthy Juliets of recent times have included Jane Cowl and Katharine Cornell. To Norma Shearer, however, goes the distinction of being the first Juliet of the talking screen.

As a personality Norma Shearer is extremely interesting. She is said to be one of the most conscientious actresses on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, eager to co-operate, interested in carrying out every detail with precision.

She is the winner of the medal awarded by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance by a screen actress in 1929, in the principal role of "The Divorcee."

Norma has never been on the stage.

She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has brown wavy hair, semi-bobbed, blue eyes and beautiful skin.

She is an all-round athlete, but doesn't pride herself on any single accomplishment, unless it is swimming and diving.

She doesn't ride except in pictures.

She can't imagine any other career for herself than pictures, but doesn't know that she'd have the nerve to do it over again.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

September 6, 1936

Aids in Capture of Bandit After Holdup

Pilot Crashes to Avoid Hitting Crowd

No Injuries But Plane Is Total Wreck

Close Call Is Not First in Gail's Career as Flier.

Bringing his ship in for a landing at a small field in Virginia, a 19-year-old pilot sees a crowd directly in his path.

Not enough speed to zoom. Only one thing to do. The plane's wheels touch on the far end of the field. The cool-headed youth kicks hard on the rudder bar. The ship whirls around, splinters into the ground!

Gail Mishler—Lives Are Worth More Than a Plane.

Out of the total wreck steps Gail Mishler, of 609 W. Thornton street, Akron, Ohio. He is unharmed. So are the people who had rushed out on the field and who might have been killed but for Gail's presence of mind.

Many Escapes.

"It was the first time I'd ever damaged a ship," he writes Parade, "but the plane wasn't worth nearly as much as the lives of those people."

This wasn't the first time Gail had brushed death and escaped. Three years ago he soloed, fulfilling the wish he'd cherished since he was a youngster. Now he holds a limited commercial pilot's license and has more than 300 hours in the air. And those hours have been replete with thrills.

He made a parachute jump when 16. He has flown all types of ships, under all conditions—flying blind through storms and fog. On cross-country hops he has been forced down nine times, several times in mountains.

Daredevil Stunt.

"I get a kick out of looking back at those things," Gail says. "Once, while flying a student a brake became locked by a stone which was jammed in a connection. I had the student fly while I climbed down on the landing gear and removed the stone.

"I believe I could write a book on the *fun* I've had!"

Reel in 800 Pounds of Giant Tunas

Two Held in Boat by Harness While Sea Kings Battle.

The biggest fish are usually "the ones that got away," but three young fishermen, trolling off the coast of their native New Jersey, returned with a whale of a catch—800 pounds of tuna.

On the trip were Gardner Miller, 11; Carlos M. Fetterolf, jr., 9, of Montclair; Jack Hobson, 12, of Caldwell; Carlos' father, and his friend, Louis F. Brickett. Their catch consisted of 12 fish, weighing from 60 to 85 pounds each.

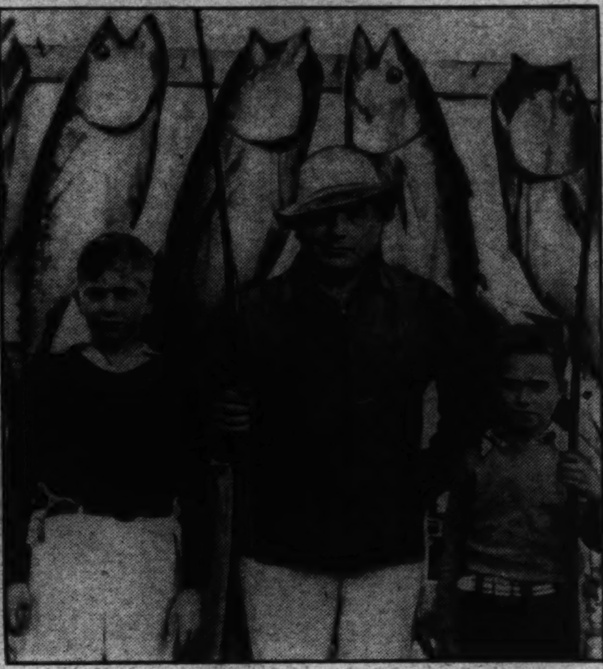
Right for Europe.

"Since fish bite best early in the morning, we set out from Brielle, on the coast about 50 miles from Montclair, at 6 a. m.," Carlos writes Parade. "Catches of tuna had been made there pretty far out, so we headed right for Europe.

"About 22 miles off shore we had our first strike. Gardner, Jack and I held the rods and succeeded in stopping the tuna's first rush after striking. However, we were not strong enough to reel them in. Mr. Brickett and my father did that.

Gives It Up.

"We wore the harness which is used to hold the rod and is necessary to land big fish. To keep the tuna from pulling us out of the boat one of the men held on to our harness. Gardner tried to land one by himself, but had to give it up after 25 minutes of fighting.



Gardner Miller, Left, Mr. Fetterolf, Carlos—and the Tunas.

"Twice the tuna fought for an hour and 10 minutes, but the average time of landing them was about half an hour. Those we caught were about 5 feet long.

News Fact—Tuna, the king of all game fish, is the largest member of the mackerel family and is found anywhere in warm water. Sometimes over 10 feet in length, they fight for hours when hooked. They have hauled boats for miles.

Only a Dancing Pupil but She Teaches Dancing Herself

What's This? A Chorus? Well, Not Exactly. Just Clara May Kenney, Right, Directing Her Pupils.

Every Wednesday afternoon pupils gather in a Wellesley Hills, Mass., home for dancing lessons. Their teacher is 9-year-old Clara May Kenney.

A dancing student herself since the age of 3, Clara May organized her own class two years ago. This year the Clara May Kenney School of the Dance has two classes of girls ranging from 7 to 14 years of age, besides special classes for private pupils.

"One afternoon seven schoolmates gathered at my home at 356 Walnut street," she tells Parade. "From that time I have held classes in my living room which serves as a studio. I charge 5 cents each for class instruction and 10 cents for private. We have already given two annual recitals."

Calls Police After Seeing Money Taken

Di Wayne Cashen Tells How Pal's Mother Saves Purse.

Into a Peoria (Ill.) grocery store staggers a man. Outside, waiting for his friend's mother, stands an 11-year-old boy watching the man closely.

Then things begin to happen. In the store the man whips out a gun, growls "stick 'em up," and rifles the cash register. In a flash the boy outside runs to a nearby house to telephone police. Refused admittance he rushes to a corner drug store.

Di Wayne Cashen

In a few minutes a police squad car roars down the street. The boy flags it down. Having watched the fleeing bandit, he describes the man and directs the police.

Thus Di Wayne Cashen aided in the capture of what may prove a whole gang of bandits. For the police, after capturing the man Di Wayne identified, obtained a confession which implicated several others.

"When the thief ordered my friend's mother to put up her hands she did, dropping her purse between two loaves of bread," Di Wayne writes Parade from 1000 State street. "In this way, she saved the $56 which it contained.

Two Pals Taken.

"My friend's mother, the grocer and I had to identify the thief when the police brought him back. He talked awful to us, but the police put handcuffs on him. Later two of his pals, with whom he said he had committed other robberies, were arrested.

"Mr. Nussbaum, the police chief, gave me a badge as a reward. The grocer never even thanked me, but I didn't care. I only did my duty. I hope someday I can do big things, like getting bandits and all."

Twin Wins

Boy Best Speller One Year, Sister Next.

They are twins—look alike, think alike and have about the same ability. But both Jack and Nathalie Clair couldn't win their school spelling bee at the same time. So Jack won last year and Nathalie triumphed this year.

Spelling seems to come natural to the 14-year-old boy and girl. They rarely even study. Last year Jack won the title on "develop" and this year, Nathalie gained victory on "hypotenuse."

Writing from 1111 Eleventh street Lorain, Ohio, Nathalie tells about their other interests: "Both Jack and I have studied music, the piano being stressed. My brother has a strong interest in writing. We often join Dad on fishing trips, but seldom catch any fish."

College Fund Boosted by $250 Scholarship

Collector of Butterflies Takes Award

Starts With Specimens Near Home; Now Has 22 Varieties.

Designs for rugs, a perfect camouflage and gorgeous colors. All these a 13-year-old Californian sees in his prize collection of butterflies.

At the recent Los Angeles Junior Museum Hobby Fair, Donald L. Wasem, of that city, took first place in the junior high science class with his butterfly collection. In it are 225 species from various parts of the world.

Markings Have Meaning.

To Don, the markings of each species has a meaning. For instance, he explains, "I have one I call the 'Persian rug butterfly. From its markings the Persians designed their famous rugs.

"Then there is the 'dead leaf butterfly.' This one so closely resembles a dead leaf it is hard to tell it is a living creature. I also have one that looks like an owl turned upside down. On the under side of the wings of another the markings form two perfect figure eights."

Home and Abroad.

Don started his collection about three years ago with those species found near his home at 212 North Manhattan place. These he mounted in picture frames. "Then I started buying butterflies from the rest of the United States," he continues.

"I got every type in California and started buying tropical varieties. I got quite a number of these and have mounted them in professional mounts."

Bank Finances Eats, Charges No Interest

A bank that charges no interest! It is run by boys and girls of the South Quincy, Mass., Community Center, and came into being when it was discovered some of the less fortunate members, attending free entertainments, lacked even the 5 or 10 cents charged for refreshments.

The bank loans any boy or girl up to 25 cents. Money must be repaid at the rate of 1 or 2 cents a week. All loans to date have been repaid.

Young Samson

Stephen Zapatosky, 3, mows the lawn of his Binghamton, N. Y., home. Three feet tall and weighing 70 pounds, he also pulls his 150-pound older brother around in a cart and can handle a wheelbarrow with ease.

Princesses Have a Royal Time

Being members of the Royal Family of England doesn't prevent Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose from having a good time. They are the daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York.

Elizabeth, 10, rides and has her own horse. Margaret, 6, has a fondness for penguins. Both like their dancing lessons. Both also like dogs and consequently Windsor Castle is overrun with canines.

Princess Margaret was once asked by her mother, "What would you do without mummy?"

"I'd do as I like," was her reply.

Toes Play Own Accompaniment

Electrically Operated Piano Enables Dancer to Perform Unique Solo Routine.

Dorothy Carolyn Scrantum—Is This "Kitten on the Keys"?

Dorothy Carolyn Scrantum's toes do the dance and provide the music, too.

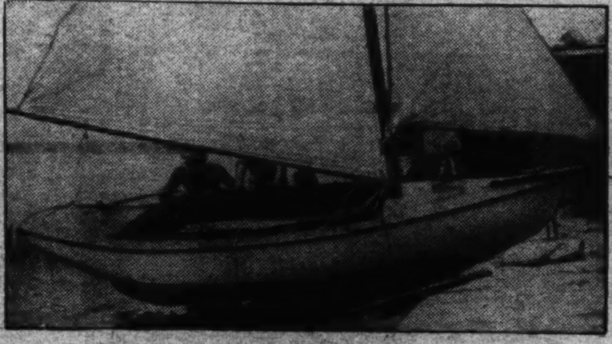
Believed to be the only toe dancer in the world who plays a piano accompaniment with her feet, the 10-year-old Kearney, N. J., girl has a unique solo routine. On a specially built piano she both dances and plays.

The electrically operated piano, fitted with keys three times the ordinary size, was built by Dorothy's father, an electrical engineer. As Dorothy touches one of the 20 keys an electrical contact is made and a note, ranging from A to high E, is sounded. The piano took four months of Mr. Scrantum's spare-time work to build.

Back Home With Caribbean Sailboat

Editor's Note: *Back from another cruise, this time to the Caribbean Sea, comes the "American family" Robinson, to their home port, St. Mary's City, Md. Jane, 16, and Ann, 14, have spent most of their lives at sea on the Robinson yacht, Cachalot. As usual, Jane, who has already written for newspapers, has a fine yarn from this last trip.*

By Jane Robinson.



The Lady Smith—Built in a Mountain Shipyard.

Just south of well-known Martinique lies the cool, green island of St. Lucia. Though she has flown the British flag for over a century, both England and France fought long for her. The language of the dusky natives—a patois, or broken mixture of both tongues—is the result.

"Yacht For Hire."

In the harbor of Castries, the capital, the Cachalot anchored for a few days. There we saw the Lady Smith, a small sailboat skippered by a native boy. The shapely hull carried a small patched flour-sack sail on which was written "Yacht for Hire," in bold, crooked letters.

We called the skipper alongside. In broken English he told us he and his brother had built the boat "up there," pointing to a little hut clinging high on a mountainside.

Her owners and builders, James and Joseph Smith, also showed another of their boats, a 10-footer—three and a half feet shorter than Lady Smith.

That evening we went to see their shipyard on the mountain. This was the sloping ground about their tiny house. For tools James and Joseph had two saws, a chisel and an adze. Their wood was natural bent cedar, much tougher and heavier than that of America. Their bright-eyed mother was their foreman.

Another in 20 Days.

Here they built the framework of their boats, then took them apart and carried them to the water. When we offered to buy the Lady Smith, they told us she was sold. "But," they hastily added, "we can build another in 20 days."

So we ordered a boat and sailed off in the Cachalot to South America. Sure enough, 20 days later on our return, the boys showed us the skeleton of our boat in their dooryard. Then recklessly we took her apart, carried mast, ribs and keel to the Cachalot and stored them away.

Now back in the Chesapeake Bay, we have reassembled our boat, which we have named the Patois. And displaying the craftsmanship of her faraway builders, she shows her heels to many an American yacht.

State 4-H Leader Is to Continue Sign Painting

Mary Carolyn Randall Calls Her Commercial Art Work 'Lots of Fun;' Earnings to Go for Expenses at Michigan State.

All summer Mary Carolyn Randall has been painting large signs to pay college expenses this fall. But now her fund has a new boost—a $250 scholarship for 4-H Club work.

This prize was awarded Michigan's Outstanding Club girl by the Women's Farm and Garden Association. Mary, just out of high school, will use it at Michigan State College. The award climaxed six years of prize-winning work for the Tekonsha girl.

Mary Carolyn Randall — She Was Michigan's Happiest Girl.

Still Painting.

"I was the happiest girl in Michigan," Mary tells Parade. "The scholarship makes possible a college career so I can study art and home economics. I am still painting signs, though.

"This may seem like funny work for a girl, but it's loads of fun. You see, I have always loved to draw. When I finish college, I hope to make commercial art my life work."

Budgets Time.

Among Mary's 4-H prizes for canning, clothing and food preparation activities have been a trip to Chicago, five trips to East Lansing, Mich., a $95 scholarship and many county and State fair prizes. Her scholastic record, which was also considered in awarding the college scholarship, has been excellent. All her high school grades were "A."

With painting and club work, Mary has been kept busy. "It has been pretty hard to budget my time," she continues. "But it was all worth it when I won that scholarship."

Teddy Bears on Way Back as Popular Toy

Toy teddy bears are staging a comeback, according to a recent announcement of the Toy Manufacturers Association. Invented in honor of the late Theodore Roosevelt, they were the reigning favorites in toy animal land until the World War. They hit the skids, then, but are climbing to the top again. Only toy dogs now outsell them.

Player Defeats Chess Veterans

New Orleans chess champions, veterans of years of competition, were amused when 16-year-old Matthew J. Dufaut entered their city-wide tourney.

Matthew J. Dufaut.

They were astounded when he began defeating them!

Matthew, who lives at 611 Dauphine street, says, "I learned the secrets of chess when 11 and played mostly at home. My stepfather, Hugh M. Morton, taught me the game.

"There is no secret to my success. I just like the game and find it very interesting."

Although Matthew didn't win the main tournament, he placed first in Class B, playing 12 games and winning 11." Besides defeating last year's champion and several others who have often held the title, the chess prodigy licked his instructor, his stepfather!

Art Applause

Awarded $25 in Contest Held by Bakery.

Art critics are applauding the work of a 12-year-old New York painter.

Praised as "an artist with a splendid sense of color and rhythm," Milton Sahl, of Niagara Falls, recently won first prize in a drawing contest, sponsored by a bakery. The award was $25.

At the age of 8 Milton, who lives at 432 Twelfth street, became interested in art. A year later he began taking drawing lessons.

"I had never entered any contests previous to this one," Milton tells Parade. "I was very much surprised that I won."

General (Alarm) Delivery

Mistaking a fire alarm for a letter box, 8-year-old Shirley Sherwood, of Albany, Oreg., turned in a general alarm the other day, which brought out most of the town's fire-fighting equipment.

Beetle Experts Catch 500 Species in Year

Rare Specimens Given to Museum

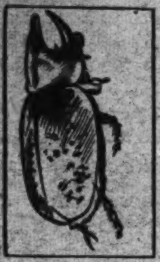
Interest in Birds and Reptiles Leads to Insect Study.

Of the more than 200,000 kinds of beetles in the world, approximately 4,000 are to be found in the District of Columbia. And of the 4,000, at least 500 have been collected by two Washington boys.

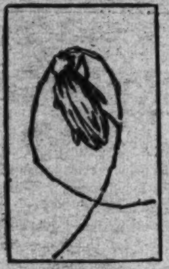
Billy Orsinger, Left, and Donald Scott—Five Hundred Out of 4,000—Out of 200,000.

Among the 500 are two very rare specimens which are now in the permanent collection at the National Museum, in Washington.

The names of the beetles, if you're interested, are cychus nitidicolis and cychus ridingsi. The names of the boys are Billy Orsinger and Donald Scott.



Hercules Beetle.



Acanthocinus Nodosus.

Billy, 14, is the son of Mr. Fred Orsinger, director of the aquarium in the United States Department of Fisheries, and lives at 5607 First street northeast. Donald, 16, lives at 1305 Monroe street northeast.

"In our collection are night beetles and day beetles," Billy tells Parade, "beetles that are helpful to man and beetles that are harmful; dingy brown beetles and brilliantly colored beetles; beetles that fly and beetles that swim and beetles that just crawl; those that carry their eggs under their wings and those that care for their young; beetles as long as your thumb and beetles that cannot be seen except through a microscope."

Billy and Donald started their collection about a year ago. "We first became interested in birds and reptiles," Billy continues.

Zoo Head Helps.

"Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Washington Zoo and a friend of my family, told us where to look for specimens. Then my father gave us some alcohol and stainless insect pins for mounting.

"Our equipment now consists of two pairs of good eyes, a microscope, a number of cigar boxes for 'display cases,' a pair of fine forceps for handling the specimens, airplane dope for sticking the smaller specimens on pin heads, a net made of fine mosquito netting, and a small library of books on beetles.

"Mr. J. Barbour, beetle expert at the National Museum, has helped us identify some of the species."

Collecting Trips.

Donald has just returned from a camp in New Hampshire, where he garnered a few specimens, and Billy, from the Shenandoah Mountains of Virginia, where he trapped still more. Last winter the Orsingers went to Florida, where Billy found some of the brilliantly hued beetles which inhabit the semitropics.

"This beetle here," says Billy, diving into one of his cigar boxes, "is the 'Bessy Bug.' In scientific society it's known as 'passabus cornutus.' It is harmless. In fact, the Pilgrim children used them as playthings. You can often hear them making a squeaking noise around rotten logs. They are then calling to their young.

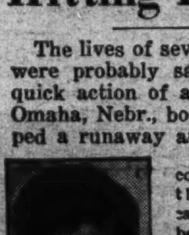
Legs as Oars.

"And this one here," he continues, pointing to a tremendous specimen measuring about 2¼ inches and bearing a wicked looking pair of pincers, "is the Hercules beetle. (This beetle is pictured to the left, with another of his specimens, both slightly reduced.)

"Here is a water beetle. Its black legs are used as oars. Water beetles can breathe under the water. They hold the air under their wings and stay under until the supply is used up."

Runaway Car Is Stopped Before Hitting People

The lives of several persons were probably saved by the quick action of a 13-year-old Omaha, Nebr., boy, who stopped a runaway auto.



Sammy Ancona.

Sammy Ancona leaped into the driverless car just as it was bearing down on a group of pedestrians. Checking it in time, he was hailed as a hero.

"I was walking from church to where my aunt's car was parked," Sammy writes Parade from 3215 Myrtle avenue. "Suddenly I saw an empty car bump my aunt's machine and coast down the street toward some people.

"I jumped into it, pulled on the emergency brake and put the gears in reverse—that stopped it. I think another auto had bumped it out of a parking space."

Popular Harpist Within Two Years

Though she had never touched harp strings two years ago, 7-year-old Winnifred Patricia Shackleford is now an accomplished harpist. In Atlanta, Ga., where she lives at 1419 Lanier place, Winnifred has played for radio, a theater and many club and church programs.

Make Science Classroom of Former Bog

"Come forth into the light of things,
Let Nature be your teacher."

Thus sang the poet Wordsworth, and the students of Hamden High School, Hamden, Conn., are following his advice to the letter.

Under the direction of Prof. Howard J. Leahy, the students have transformed a swampy ravine in the rear of their campus into a "Natural Science Ravine." Here they study all the wonders of nature at first hand under the open sky rather than in the dark recesses of classrooms.

Thrilling Experience.

"Entire classes," writes Prof. Leahy, "spent several periods with picks, shovels, hoes and other implements creating the transformation. Among other things such as trails, sand filter beds and a small hydro-electric plant (as yet incomplete), they built an outdoor classroom. Here discussions were held and the youngsters reported that it was the most thrilling experience of their entire school career."

Model Garden

To Be Constructed Full Size By Winner.

Defeat is just a spur to victory for June Humble. Last year she placed third in a model garden contest held in New York City. This year she won.

Three dollars worth of coffee—to simulate earth—sandpaper, cardboard, crepe paper and flowers, symmetrically arranged, brought the 11-year-old designer $25 and the chance to construct her garden, full size, in the Garden of the Nations in Rockefeller Center.

Writing from her home, 232 Ridge road, Douglastown, N. Y., June says: "I have had quite a lot of fun planting the garden, but next year I will be in high school and I don't think I will have time to enter the contest."

Saves Woman Entangled in Anchor Rope

Eugene Phillips Hero of Freak Swimming Accidents.

Though he knew nothing about life-saving, 16-year-old Eugene Phillips emerged the hero of a freak swimming accident.

When Mrs. David Ashton, a member of the party with whom Eugene was swimming near Brookfield, Mass., became entangled in an anchor rope and was dragged overboard, he dove after her. After a struggle, the Newtonville, Mass., boy pulled her to safety.

Eugene Phillips.

"I was standing on a raft about 50 feet from shore," Eugene tells Parade. "Suddenly Mrs. Ashton, who was climbing the ladder, caught her arm in the rope which held a rowboat to the raft. Immediately the anchor slipped around her neck and pulled her to the bottom.

Has Struggle.

"I had not noticed her but when a friend cried out I realized what had happened and dove after her. I reached her just as she was coming up. Her face was filled with terror and helplessness.

"She grabbed me around the shoulders and pulled me under. By shoving her hands aside I managed to free myself and get an arm around her waist. In this manner I carried her to the raft."

Youngest Yet

Faith Hope Charity Harding—a Dancer at 11 Months

At the age of three and one-half months Faith Hope Charity Harding, of Trucksville, Pa., talked. Now, just a year old, she seems to have a large part of the ear of the Nation.

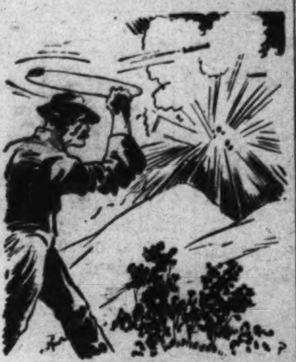
In just one month this summer 1,200 letters, inquiring about Faith, deluged her parents. And it's liable to get worse now—for five months Faith has been taking dancing lessons. She proved the sensation of the show in her first public appearance.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, [illegible] Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Around the World in News, Scie

Sling Shot Weapons.

1 The sling shot, plaything for boys, became a deadly weapon recently when Spanish shepherds used them to hurl sticks of dynamite into rebel strongholds.



But an English inventor, B. F. S. Baden-Powell, has gone the shepherds one better. Employing the same principle of centrifugal force used in hurling a stone with a sling, he has invented a new machine gun which does not require powder.

Instead, the barrel of the gun is whirled rapidly around on an axle. A magazine drops bullets into the breach at the proper moments, and the barrel, whirling around and around at high speed, throws them out at about the same velocity as a rifle bullet.

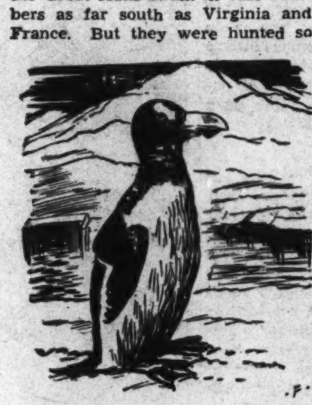
The Japanese are also reported to have invented a "sling shot" machine gun. It shoots round, steel balls from a cylinder whirled by a gasoline engine.

Last of the Auks.

2 Funk Island, desolate and uninhabited rock off the coast of Newfoundland, has just yielded up the complete skeleton of one Great Auk and parts of about 70 others. An expedition sent out by the American Museum of Natural History, New York, uncovered them.

Also known as the Garefowl, the Great Auk was about 30 inches long, black above and white beneath, and had a bill with cutting edges as sharp as a razor. It was the North American equivalent of the penguins of southern oceans.

Nesting in Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and the Faroe Islands, the Great Auks swam in vast numbers as far south as Virginia and France. But they were hunted so much for food that by 1884 they were extinct on both sides of the Atlantic.



All that now remains to show that the great birds ever lived are about 70 skins, as many eggs, 23 complete skeletons, and a few scattered collections of miscellaneous bones housed in museums.

Home on the Road.

3 A thousand trailers, carrying 3,000 people, turned up at the recent "tin can" tourists' outing at Sandusky, Ohio, from all parts of the country.

This showing, impressive as it was, represented only a small fraction of the 100,000 people who are touring the United States, year in and year out, moving like the nomads of old to places with the best climate, in their "homes on wheels."

Trailers used to be little more than crude boxes on wheels. But the modern trailer, which can be bought on the installment plan like a car, is an elaborate, streamlined affair with all the comforts of home, including beds, refrigerator, sink and stove. Tens of thousands of pensioners, retired couples and others know no other home.

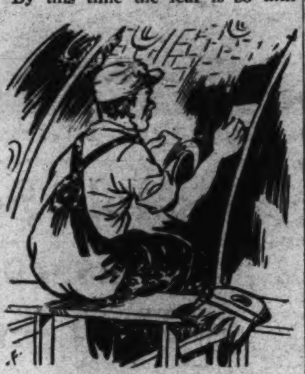
Gold Leafing.

4 The dome of Napoleon's tomb in Paris, the Invalides, is being regilded. No less than 253,000 gold leaves will be required to cover the dome, which is almost a half aore in extent. The leaves are so thin and light that they can be applied only in very settled weather. Dtherwise the wind would blow them away.

Gold, most malleable of all metals, can be hammered out so thin that a purplish light comes through it. The metal is first melted and cast into flat oblong ingots. The ingot is then passed between rollers until it is so thin that 800 thicknesses of it would be required to make an inch.

This is next cut up into pieces an inch square, which the gold beater hammers out into pieces 4 inches square. This is again cut up and beaten as before, and then again.

By this time the leaf is so thin that it would take more than 200,000 of them to make an inch. The leaves are then trimmed to 3½ inches square and put between the leaves of little books until used.



Earthquakes Soon?

5 Look out for earthquakes in the near future! That is the warning sounded by the Rev. Armand W. Forstall, S. J., head of the seismological station at Regis College, Denver.

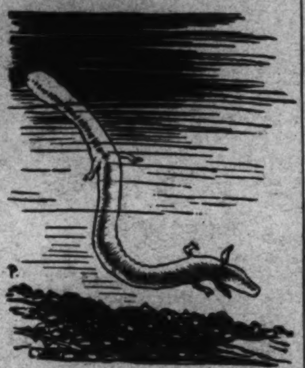
Father Forstall bases his prediction on the abnormally small number of minor earthquakes recorded by seismographs in recent months. The earth is constantly shifting inside, he said, and if it can't do it by degrees, it will build up such a strain that a major earthquake will occur when the shift does take place.

Earthquakes are caused by tremors set up in the earth by the sudden slipping of many cubic miles of rock along a fissure, or fault.

The most disastrous earthquake of history was that in India, in 1737, which took 300,000 lives. The most violent one of modern times occurred in China in 1920. Accompanied by devastating landslides, it snuffed out 200,000 souls in a few seconds. The San Francisco and Tokio earthquakes in 1906 and 1923, respectively, were mild, compared to these.

Deep, Deep Down.

6 An animal which can live for years without eating has just been placed on exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. It is the olm, one of the three known species of cave salamanders.



Found only in the deep, lightless caves of Europe, the creature has a snake-like body about a foot long. Its four legs are set widely apart and are almost useless. This doesn't bother the olm, for it is one of the most sluggish animals known, spending most of its life lying motionless upon a rocky ledge, or among the stones at the bottom of a stream.

With the exception of its gills, which are red, the olm is perfectly white, but if exposed to the sun, will turn jet black. The eyes, since it does not need them, have degenerated and are completely hidden under the skin.

The other two cave salamanders are the Ozarkian, found in the caves of Missouri and Arkansas, and the Texan, found in underground rivers in the Lone Star State. The latter was discovered when it was shot to the surface by an artesian well.

Come to the Fair!

7 Another centennial exposition is coming up. This time it is Sacramento, Calif. The local chamber of commerce has just announced that plans for the centennial, to be held in 1939, will be inaugurated immediately.

Centennials and world fairs are outgrowths of the trade and pleasure fairs common to Europe and Asia for centuries.

These, in turn, were an outgrowth of earlier religious festivals, which gradually became centers for the sale of farm produce.

EXPOSITION

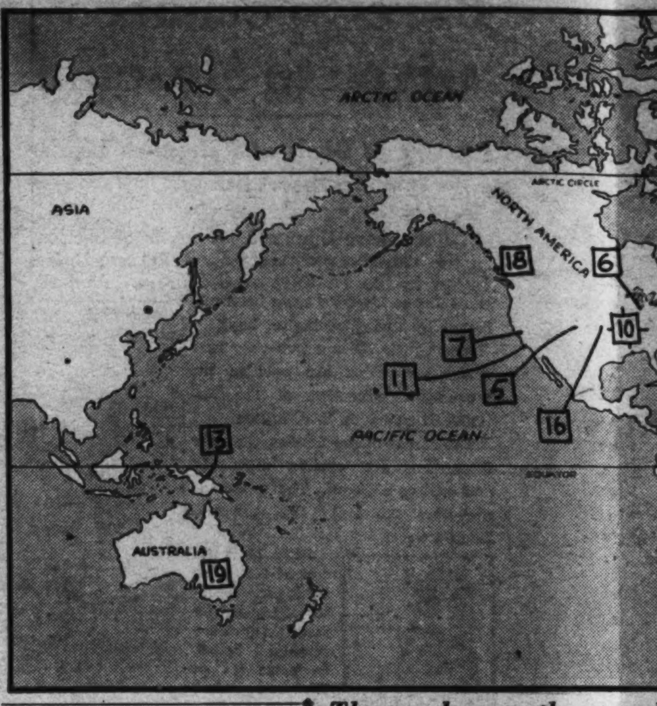
Suits and Stitches.

8 It takes 74,392 stitches to make a suit of clothes for a man of average size. About 36,000 of these are by hand, the rest by machine. These figures were recently given out by Dezsoe Szaky, Hungarian tailor, who went to the trouble of counting them.

Before 1890 clothes were made by merchant tailors, who worked from measurements taken from individual customers. Since then high-speed machinery has gradually replaced the tailor, and most suits are now cut from patterns.

These patterns are placed over a pile of as many as 50 layers of cloth and cut out by means of hand or circular saws.

The various pieces are then sent to the fabricating department, where they are sewed together.

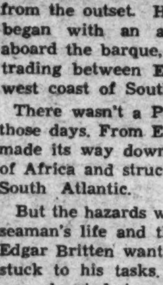


The numbers on the map a
bers beside news items.
locate the spot where each
where principal interest

Sea Queen's Captain.

9 If the Britten family of Yorkshire, England, had had its way, son Edgar might now be a captain of industry. It would be nothing but a landlubber captaincy, however.

But the elder Brittens didn't have their way. At 18, Edgar ran away to sea. Now he is a real captain. The big figure of Sir Edgar Britten strides the bridge of England's pride and joy, the Queen Mary. He is the master.



At 62, Sir Edgar can recall voyages on most of the seven seas. Like most veteran mariners, he has had his share of adventure and danger. As a matter of fact, he was steeped in risk from the outset. His maritime life began with an apprentice's job aboard the barque, Jessie Osborne, trading between England and the west coast of South America.

There wasn't a Panama Canal in those days. From England, the ship made its way down the west coast of Africa and struck out across the South Atlantic.

But the hazards were all part of a seaman's life and that was the life Edgar Britten wanted. Doggedly he stuck to his tasks. His spare time was devoted to study. When he joined the Cunard Line in 1901, he had his master's certificate.

The outbreak of the World War found him master of the Phrygia, engaged in Mediterranean service. Before that he had served aboard the Lusitania whose name, two years later, was seared into the memory of millions as a German torpedo sank it.

During the war occurred Capt. Britten's most nerve-wracking voyage. He had to take a cargo to the Russian port of Archangel, on the White Sea. This meant steaming deep inside the Arctic Circle. It was late in the year and the ship, the Lycia, barely made port before the ice closed in.

Capt. Britten was trapped. For five months the ship was ice-locked. When it did get out, it had to push through ice at the rate of about five miles a day until the open sea was reached.

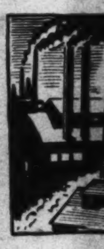
Since those days, the strapping skipper has issued orders aboard most of the prize ships of the Cunard Line. In 1931 he reached the pinnacle of Cunard posts—the mastership of the Berengaria, then the flagship of the line.

Three years ago he was knighted. Since the Cunard and White Star lines merged in 1934, Sir Edgar has held another title. He is Commodore of the line's fleet.

Newsreel of I

10 Paint was once just paint—finely ground pigments suspended in linseed oil, a little turpentine and a chemical drier. But now one paint company alone has over 40,000 different kinds of paint!

These range all the way from special finishes for tooth-paste tubes to bridge paints. Paints have even been developed which stop, by color and poisoning, the growth of sea life on the bottoms of ships cruising in tropical waters, and there is also a special paint for marking sheep on the range.



In making paint the dry pigments (coloring matter) and oils are mixed together to form a thick paste in vats on the top floor of the paint factory. The paint then oozes down a trough to the next floor. There the paste is ground between huge grindstones and sent down to tanks on a lower floor. Here more oils are added and the mixture is churned until it has the proper paint consistency. Samples are then drawn off and sent to the testing room, where they are compared for color against standard samples.

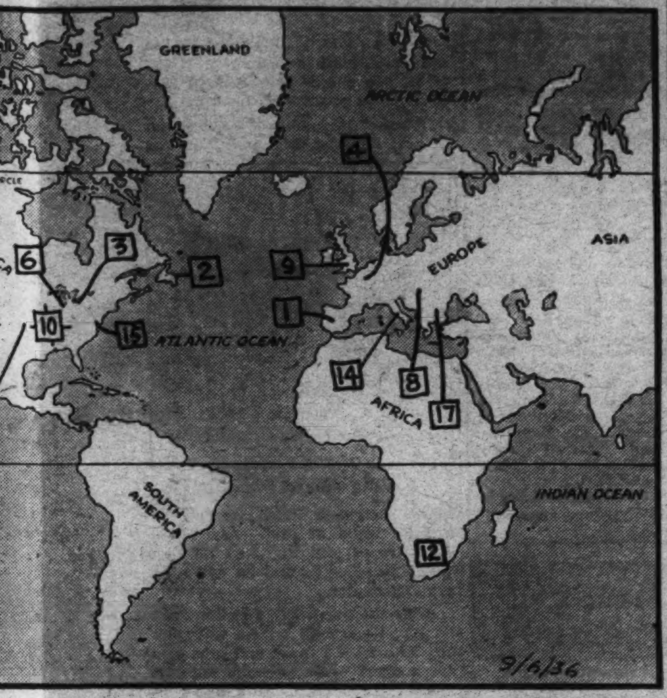
White lead, although a deadly poison, is generally the base used in outdoor paints. It is no good for indoor painting because coal or gas fumes discolor it. For indoor use, zinc oxide is more suitable, but it will not do for outside use, as it peels and turns yellow when exposed to the sun.

The greatest revolution in the paint industry was brought about by the automobile. In 1913 it took six weeks to apply the 22 distinct coats of old-style paint and varnish to the automobile body.

Each body required 11 coats of primers, surfacers, rough stuff and glaze, four to six color coats, two coats of rubbing varnish, and one coat of finishing varnish. By 1920, through herculean efforts of the research chemists, the body painting job had been reduced to one and a half weeks. Then, in 1923, the chemist produced the first of the nitrocellulose lacquers from cotton, and the time was cut to two days.

Now the motor body can be fin-

cience, Exploration and Aviation



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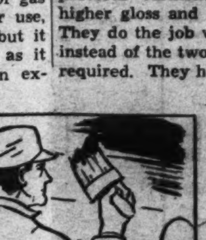


ats of ff and , two d one 1920, he re- inting e and 3, the of the cotton. ays. e fin-

ished from the raw metal out in a single day, in colors that did not exist for this purpose before, in finishes of a durability once thought unattainable.

The old-style paint job was cracked and shabby in six months, and repainting cost from $50 to $150. The present finishes, which have been improved every year, will last the life of the car.

The nitrocellulose lacquers burst like a bomb over the sleeping paint industry, which had been content up to that time to use materials already old when the pyramids were built. But since then the paint industry has become a vast laboratory of scientific study and inquiry.

Paint proving grounds now dot the country. Here thousands of finishes are under test year in and year out under all conditions of exposure.

The latest developments from all this research are the new synthetic resins. Hitherto resins used in varnish making have been natural resins and aged fossil gums. They came mostly from Malaya, Africa, and New Zealand.

The synthetic resins are actually much better than those produced by nature. They dry in a few hours instead of the days required by previous varnishes. They have a higher gloss and greater durability. They do the job with only one coat instead of the two or three formerly required. They have made old-type varnishes obsolete and are even threatening the lacquer business.

Biggest user of paint is the automobile industry. Next come the railroads. The building trades trail third.

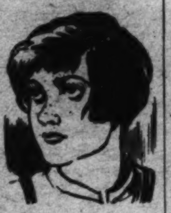
The ancients used paint only for ornamental purposes. Savages painted their bodies during ceremonies and before going to war. The Egyptians drew pictures on the walls of their tombs with paint, and the Greeks painted their sculptures to make them more lifelike.

But while we still prize paint as an embellishment, its greatest value today is as a protector of civilization. Without paint our iron structures would soon rust away.

Blondes' Novelist.

11 Because she was so small that other girls her age wouldn't play with her, Anita Loos read many books. Reading led to writing. Writing led to—well, $600,000 and world-wide fame for one book!

Ten years ago, big-eyed, snub-nosed Anita Loos was the most widely publicized author in the United States. She had just published "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." That book became a play, then a movie and was published in all languages.



When a 15-year-old high school senior in San Francisco, Anita Loos was doing even more than a man's job. She conducted a page in a weekly paper, had three vaudeville sketches on the road, wrote theatrical reviews, movie scenarios, also a Broadway column—this last though she had never been outside California!

Before that, Anita Loos at various times had wanted to be a sign painter, a naval architect and a poet. When 8, she sold a poem.

After graduation, Miss Loos did movie scenarios for Director David Wark Griffith. One day a new director, John Emerson, wanted to see Miss Loos about a story. A girl wearing pig-tails answered his call. He said he had summoned Miss Loos. "I am she," the girl replied.

Not catching on Mr. Emerson patiently explained he wanted "Anita Loos, your mother." He almost fell over backward at the answer. "I am Anita Loos. My mother doesn't write scenarios." Afterward the name became Mrs. John Emerson.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was written in pencil in 1924 on a train bound for Hollywood. Miss Loos was alone and had nothing to do. For her own amusement, she chronicled the adventures of beautiful but dumb Lorelei Lee.

It was written just like Anita Loos had always wanted to write, to please no one but herself. Upon arrival in Hollywood, it was shoved in a trunk and forgotten.

It came to light some months afterward. Miss Loos read it, chuckled over it and sent it to a magazine. It was printed there, then issued as a book. Soon the whole world chuckled with Miss Loos.

Today, tiny, *brunette*, 36-year-old Anita Loos is still writing scenarios in Hollywood. She'll probably never equal the success of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She wouldn't want to. She became thoroughly sick of the word "blonde" years ago.

Mad Dog Scare.

12 South Africa is gripped in a "mad dog" scare. Because hydrophobia is rare among canines in that part of the world, discovery of one infected dog was enough to disturb the public. Order has now been restored by prompt quarantine measures.

Hydrophobia, or rabies, which during the Middle Ages claimed more lives than the World War, is a disease of the nervous system. It is caused by an unknown organism.

There is no treatment for the disease, once it has started, but it can be prevented by injections of the weakened virus of rabies from the spinal cord of rabbits.

Louis Pasteur, the distinguished French chemist, first demonstrated this method more than a century ago when he cured more than a score of Russian peasants bitten by rabid wolves.

Potato Dieters.

13 A straight diet of sweet potatoes would not appeal to the average American, but the primitive people who inhabit the interior of the island of Papua live almost wholly on the tubers. This fact was revealed the other day by F. E. Williams, United States Government anthropologist. Mr. Williams has just returned from an expedition to the interior of Papua, where he studied the habits and customs of these dark, fine-looking people.

The sweet potato, strangely enough, belongs to the morning glory family. The creeping stems, which root at the joints, bear long-stalked, heart-shaped leaves, and large purple flowers similar to those of the morning glory.

In tropical countries, the sweet potato is the most widely used root vegetable. It takes second place to the Irish potato in the United States.

Authorities are not agreed on whether it is an Old or New World plant, but it closely resembles a wild sweet potato of South America. Perhaps the Indians, in the remote past, developed the tame sweet potato from this wild variety.

Place for Seeing.

14 One of the most important archaeological finds of recent years was uncovered recently at Cassino, Italy. It consists of the ruins of a great open-air theater built during the reign of Augustus, Roman emperor.

The theater, a "place for seeing" (from the Greek word, thea, meaning sight), has existed since prehistoric times, but the real beginning of the theater in the west was at Athens where plays were presented at the Altar of Dionysus, god of wine and patron of the drama.

Of this, the first architectural feature was a wooden stand for the leader of the chorus. Later the stand was enlarged to a platform on which all the action could take place.

At first the audience stood in a circle around the altar. When the number of spectators increased, the audience area (auditorium) was expanded and took the shape of a segment of a circle.

In early theaters the auditorium was placed against a hill, but later wooden stands were erected for spectators. In Roman times, the stands were built on arches.

Some of the great outdoor theaters recently built in the United States closely resemble the early Greek and Roman theaters.

A Tough Life

15 The life of a forest ranger is not all it's cracked up to be. His job is one of the world's hardest, despite what the public imagines to the contrary.

A late bulletin of the National Park Service reveals that instead of spending the summer hunting, fishing and trapping, the ranger is busy protecting game and natural scenery from visitors and answering their innumerable questions.

In the winter, he and another ranger hole themselves up in a log cabin, patrol the boundary of their domain on skis and protect the wild life under their care from the attacks of predatory animals and the guns of men. At night their leisure time is spent in assembling food, wood and clothing to keep warm, and preparing for the next day's tasks.

Beaver Problem.

16 A farmer near Great Bend, Kans., has a problem on his hands. A colony of beavers is gnawing down his cottonwood trees, but he cannot shoot or trap the animals because that is against the law.

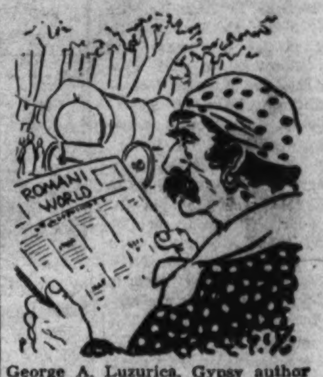
The beaver, cousin of the rat, played a great part in pioneer commerce. In the absence of money, its fur was used as a medium of exchange.

Beavers dam streams with trees which they cut down on the banks, tow into position, and plaster together with mud. Behind the dam are several dome-shaped lodges, each of which may house as many as 12 old and young beavers.

The animals work mostly at night. Their chief food is soft bark. Trees are felled and the branches, cut to suitable lengths, towed to the water and sunk near the lodge, one end stuck in the mud. When the bark has been stripped off, the branch is added to the dam.

Gypsy News.

17 Those romantic vagabonds—the Gypsies—are soon to have their first newspaper, written in their own language. It will be published in Bucharest and edited by



George A. Luzurica, Gypsy author and poet.

Called Romani World, the paper will attempt to foment race-consciousness among the 300,000 Gypsies living in Rumania and to organize the Gypsies of the world into a dignified and race-proud nation.

"Gypsy" is a corruption of the word "Egyptian," but the Gypsies came originally from India, entering Europe in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. They are now scattered over Turkey, Russia, Spain, England and many other countries.

All Gypsies were once nomadic vagabonds, but many have now settled down; others still maintain their wandering life and tribal organization.

Trees in Trade.

18 British Columbia's lumber industry, after years of inactivity, is booming again. Late reports from the Canadian province state that the timber barons will probably earn $75,000,000 before the year is out. Orders are coming in from places as distant as Australia and Japan.

One of the most fascinating jobs in the lumber industry is felling the trees. The first step is to "notch" the tree with an axe so it will fall in the right direction.

The lumberjacks (two to a tree) then start in on the other side with a sharp crosscut saw eight feet in length.

After a while the tree begins to sway at the top. "Timber!" the men yell, and the tree crashes to the ground with a great noise. Sometimes it hits another tree on the way down and strips it of its branches.

The men leap on it with shining axes and "lop" off the limbs. Then they pick up their saw again and cut the tree-trunk into two or more long pieces, or logs. Then they move on to the next tree.

Huge Beehive.

19 What is believed to be the largest beehive in the world was found not long ago in an Australian forest. It measures 21 feet across and more than 36 feet high, and weighs almost a ton.

The hive is the home of a vast swarm of Tasmanian black bees, which manufacture a special honey valuable for medicine. It is located in the top of a huge eucalyptus tree. The honey removed from it—7,000 pounds—is said to be worth a prodigious sum.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Model builders of the United States are at last forming a national association to aid, guide and protect model aeronautics. It is an attempt to ally the many local clubs throughout the country.

Though strange to America, the plan is not new. England has its Society of Model Engineers and France its Comite National Provisoire des Modeles Reduits. United States builders now have the "American Academy for Model Aeronautics."

To Aid Research—The academy was first suggested during the national model plane meet in St. Louis last year. This year, at Detroit, organization plans were worked out. The main purposes are to standardize rules and records and, most important, act as a clearing house for research reports.

There is no age limit for members. Only requirements are a deep interest in model aviation and membership in the National Aeronautic Association. The academy is aligned with the N. A. A. because the latter is part of the International Aeronautic Federation, the body ruling on world records.

Nothing New—Model airplane building, though today probably at a peak never before reached, is older than flying itself. Leonardo da Vinci way back about 1500 built models. Through models the Wright brothers learned to fly.

PLANE FOOLISHNESS
PASSENGER—I HOPE THOSE PILOTS ARE CAREFUL =
STEWARDESS—OH MY YES—THEY'RE AS WRECK-LESS AS THEY CAN POSSIBLY BE.

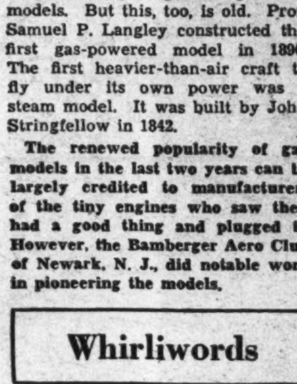
One of the first model clubs in the United States was established in Illinois around 1912. During the World War, the sport slid down hill. But Charles A. Lindbergh's 1927 flight brought on a comeback.

Lotta Gas—One of the supposedly newer branches of model building is the making of gasoline-powered models. But this, too, is old. Prof. Samuel P. Langley constructed the first gas-powered model in 1896. The first heavier-than-air craft to fly under its own power was a steam model. It was built by John Stringfellow in 1842.

The renewed popularity of gas models in the last two years can be largely credited to manufacturers of the tiny engines who saw they had a good thing and plugged it. However, the Bamberger Aero Club of Newark, N. J., did notable work in pioneering the models.

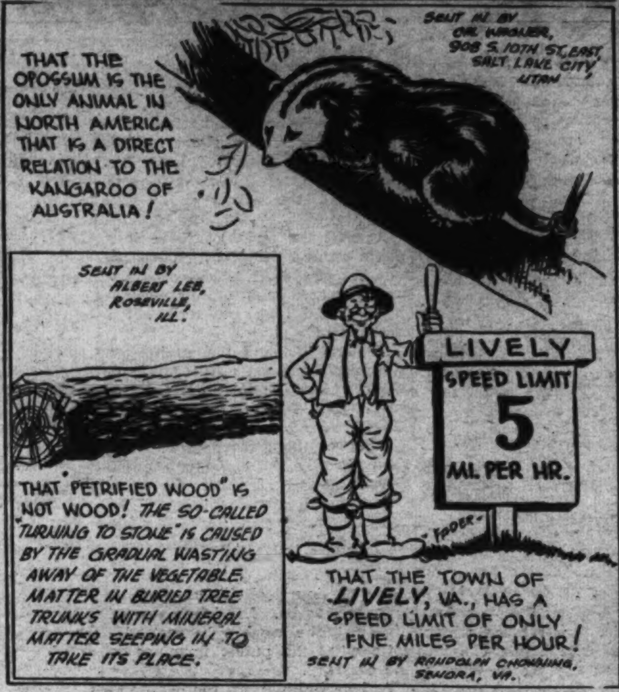
Whirliwords

Can you locate the two State capitals in each circle, using alternate letters? The problem is to de-



termine which is the starting letter, and which way to go. *(Answers are given elsewhere on this page.)*

NOW I KNOW—


SENT IN BY CAL WAGNER, 908 S. 10TH ST. EAST, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
THAT THE OPOSSUM IS THE ONLY ANIMAL IN NORTH AMERICA THAT IS A DIRECT RELATION TO THE KANGAROO OF AUSTRALIA!
SENT IN BY ALBERT LEE, ROSEVILLE, ILL.
THAT "PETRIFIED WOOD" IS NOT WOOD! THE SO-CALLED "TURNING TO STONE" IS CAUSED BY THE GRADUAL WASTING AWAY OF THE VEGETABLE MATTER IN BURIED TREE TRUNKS WITH MINERAL MATTER SEEPING IN TO TAKE ITS PLACE.
LIVELY
SPEED LIMIT 5 MI. PER HR.
FODER
THAT THE TOWN OF LIVELY, VA., HAS A SPEED LIMIT OF ONLY FIVE MILES PER HOUR!
SENT IN BY RANDOLPH CHOWNING, SENORA, VA.

Here's a chance to win a dollar. Just write out the most interesting thing you learned last week and send it to "Now I Know," Parade, care of this newspaper. The best three ideas will be illustrated, as above, by our artists, and the winners awarded a dollar each. Anyone 18 years or under may enter. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age; (2) Give the source of your information. (If a book, give the title and page number; if a magazine or periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Submit as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Kings of the Court," by E. C. Potter, jr., $3. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N. Y. Illustrated with photographs.

This book lives up to its subtitle: "The Story of Lawn Tennis." The romance of the court is told through the feats of those who play the game, from the deft-stroking Renshaw twins, first to lift it to heights, to William Tatum Tilden II, the greatest of them all.

An Englishman, Maj. Walter Clopton Wingfield, "invented" tennis, basing it on three old games. He sought only to make money off the craze for outdoor games. But before he died, none the richer, his game had undergone changes and spread to the far corners of the globe.

At first, tennis was played on a court shaped like an hour glass. The number of players was unlimited. Not until the first Wimbledon tournament in 1877 did present rules begin to take shape.

The book picks up speed as it tells of the great players. Suzanne Lenglen, the greatest woman player, lost the only time her father failed to lend moral support from the sidelines. Bill Tilden could down all opponents but the nonchalant Frenchman, Henri Cochet.

Even present "greats"—Vines, Budge, Perry, Austin, Allison, and Crawford are included.

Author—Edward C. Potter, jr., New York City born in 1885, knows whereof he speaks. For eight years he reported tennis in Europe. He plays himself. Much of the material in this book was gathered from the persons about whom he writes and was approved by them.

Drowning Rescue Makes Second for 13-Year-Old

When Robert S. Bartlett, of North Brookfield, Mass., saved the life of his pal, Kenneth Quick, 12, he made his second drowning rescue. Three years ago the 13-year-old made his first appearance in a hero's role by saving his sister.

(Story by Parade Reporter Kathleen Welsh, 24 Strauss avenue, Indianhead, Md.)

Grab-Bag Answers.

1. Five sheep. 2. Robert Taylor. 3. A baseball "nine." 4. Photographers—because they're always "developing." 5. Because it's a "bee-holder" (beholder).

COMING SOON

"Old Hutch"—Wally (the last name is Beery) is back again! In one of those lovable, shiftless characterizations that helped make "Ah, Wilderness" such an enjoyable picture. His new vehicle is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, based upon the popular novel by Garret Smith.

What It's All About—Old Hutch was as lovable as he was irresponsible. Drama entered his dreamy life when he found $100,000 one day . . . Old Hutch was rich, but he faced the problem of spending his fortune without causing the authorities to ask "how come?" . . . His adventures from then on make swell comedy drama, ending triumphantly for the old man when he is the means of convicting a gang of bank robbers . . . The reward that comes then has no strings attached, and Old Hutch is able to spend his time "just fishin'" . . . The supplementary story of young romance is carried by Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker.

Wallace Beery.

Star—Wallace Beery had realized two almost universal boyhood ambitions by the time he was 16—he had been an engine-wiper in a railroad roundhouse and an elephant trainer in Ringling Brothers Circus . . . After circus became chorus boy on New York stage . . . Rose to leads . . . Made first movie in 1913.

USE THE WORD

ARCHAIC

WE CAN'T HAVE ARCHAIC AND EAT IT TOO!
FROM NOEL H. SEICOL, 290 EDGEWOOD ST. HARTFORD, CONN.

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the drawing will be sent to you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

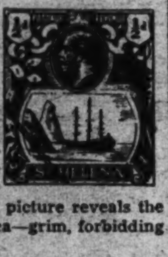
Oofus McGoofus, Prince of Goofmania, sends word: "Your goofies should goof far. They've gone almost too far already! Keep up the goof work!" This week's brainstorms come from Priscilla Pilgrim, Silver Spring, Md.; Adele Zimmerman, 89 Sharon street, Hartford, Conn.; Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.; Howard E. Van Lieu, 312 Berwyn avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Maurice Owen Sorenson, 7117 Geyser avenue, Reseda, Calif.; Jay Davis, Route 1, Box 120, Magna, Utah; Jean Daly, Hyattsville, Md.; John R. Walker, American Fork, Utah (one each, respectively).

"Ten Nights in a Barred Room," by Court Speeding; "Call the Doctor!" by Ophelia Pulse; "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," by John N. Chorus; "The Nightmare," by Gladys A. Dream; "No Insurance," by Hope Olive Long; "Discouragement," by Seymour D. Pression; "Rosie's Boy Friends," by Nina Knight; "Next Time," by Ewell B. Wiser.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

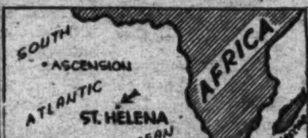
STAMPS

The Stamp—Lonely St. Helena in the South Atlantic issued this black stamp in 1922 or 1923. Then its face value of one-half pence was equal to about 2 cents. Now the stamp catalogues at 3 cents, canceled or uncanceled.



The picture of the late King George of England denotes the island's ownership. The other picture reveals the vista from the sea—grim, forbidding cliffs.

The Place—Think of St. Helena and you think of Napoleon Bonaparte. But though only 47 square miles in area the island was important before it became Napoleon's royal prison. It is located 1,200 miles from the west coast of Africa.



Discovered by Portuguese navigators in 1502, St. Helena passed to England in 1651 when Portugal decided it was worthless. Then it became a convenient provisioning point for English vessels on the long voyage to India. But the Suez Canal killed that trade.

Ever since, the population of nearly 4,000 English, Dutch and Portuguese clustered around the lone city, Jamestown, have tried to develop a good export trade. They have been partially successful.

New Zealand flax is grown and spun. In some years, $200,000 worth has been sold abroad. The island is more important, however, as a coaling and cable station. The St. Helena government also administers Ascension Island, 700 miles northwest of St. Helena.

THE GRAB BAG

Take a grab, then grab your hair if it helps you to guess—before you grab for the answers, which are given elsewhere on this page.

1. When there are four sheep ahead of one sheep, and four sheep behind one sheep, and one sheep in the middle, how many sheep are there in all? 2. Unscramble these letters — TOBEORYARTLR — and get both names of a rapidly ascending movie male star. 3. What has 18 legs and catches flies? 4. Which men should be the strongest? 5. Why is a beehive like a spectator?

The grab bag is still wide open to contributions. Send 'em to Parade, care of this newspaper.

DOGS

Are you taking Fido for hikes in the country or on camping trips? If so, you should take certain precautions to protect his health.

Water Hazards—If swimming is part of your trip and Fido has never been near water, he may be a little timid at first. Above all, don't throw him in. Just let him watch for a while and he will soon get into water.

COME ON OUT, RAT!

Nothing Like a Dirty Dig!

After the pup takes a swim, don't let him lie around with a wet coat. Dry him with a towel and take him for a short walk to make sure he doesn't get a chill. And don't let him drink stagnant water.

Running Wild—Perhaps your pup hasn't had a good romp for some time. Just as soon as you get him into the open and slip his leash he will tear about madly, almost frantic with joy. If you are in a safe place, let him go.

In choosing a spot for this romp, be sure there are no cattle, chickens or other animals he can chase.

***Buried Treasure*—If the dog is small and likes to dig for field mice, as most dogs do, he may cause both of you more trouble. For example, there is the story of Judy, fox terrier owned by the Barlow Hunt Club of Sheffield, England, who made the British headlines this spring.**

While tracking a fox, Judy came upon its burrow—but she didn't stop there! Down, down she dug. Suddenly she found herself stuck. For 40 hours five men dug day and night for her. Judy came out alive, but a wiser dog.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with the outer circle: (1) Cheyenne (Wyo.)—Columbia (S. C.). (2) Raleigh (N. C.)—Trenton (N. J.). (3) Boston (Mass.)—Denver (Colo.). (4) Boise (Idaho)—Salem (Oreg.).

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Why is the sky blue? PETE SMITH,
Washington, D. C.

The sky is blue, Pete, because stars fell on Alabammy! Wouldn't you be blue, too, if you lost some of your children, if you had some, Pete?

Dear Prof: Why is a pig's tail curly? MAXINE BARBER,
Centerville, Utah.

You've heard of the three little pigs and the big bad wolf? Maybe you never heard that the big bad wolf caught the three little pigs once! What's more, he twisted their tails so he could pull corks off sarsaparilla bottles with them (the meanie!) and pigs' tails have been like corkscrews ever since.

Dear Prof: Can you prove water has a body?
ORMOND VOGT.
County Home, Box 2,
Warehouse Pt., Conn.

Water flows in rivers, Ormond. Rivers run. Therefore water has legs. Also, rivers have mouths, and heads. Therefore it wasn't water that sang that song "I ain't got no body," Ormond.

Yrs.
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Keep trying to befuddle Phiddlefuddle! Send your questions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK

By GEORGE AMAN and BILL WHICHARD

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

WITH a desperate one-handed catch, Johnny Moss, heavy-hitting outfielder for Jackson Prep's baseball team, saved the last game of the season for his school. But, though the cheering section went wild over the victory, there were no cheers for Johnny . . . The reason why didn't puzzle that husky young man nor his three home-town pals and teammates, Stubby Chalmers, Slug Blackstone, and Guy Wise (who tells the story). They knew, as did the others on the team, that the school had soured on Johnny because of his refusal to lend his undoubted athletic prowess to the football team, desperately in need of reserve material . . . No amount of persuasion over two years by his pals, by Sally Williams, daughter of Jackson's football coach and Johnny's girl, or by the coach himself, could make Johnny change his mind. "I just don't like football, and I won't play it," was the only reason he ever gave. Which reason satisfied nobody, least of ull his roommate, Guy . . . After this last baseball game, pressure was again brought to bear to bring Johnny out for next fall's grid squad. Johnny said "No!" again, and his schoolmates began calling him yellow, though not to his face . . . Then, at the start of summer vacation, the four chums piled into Clarabelle, Johnny's antiquated car, for the trip home to Colby, 20 miles from Forestville, where Jax Prep is located. The kidding of Slug, who is vying with Johnny for Sally's favor and has an edge because of his football prowess, was suddenly interrupted. A truck roared around a curve on the inside and crowded Clarabelle into a ditch . . . She upset, and Guy lost consciousness.

Installment III.

I DON'T know just how long it was before the lights went on again after Clarabelle took her dive in the ditch. But I do know the lights were brilliant red and orange comets, that chased their tails before my eyes!

Each time they went around, the evil spirit with the sledgehammer who lurked inside my head, let go with a real wallop. I'd regained consciousness, but I was willing to go back to sleep.

I tried doing just that, right there on the edge of the ditch along the Forestville-Colby road, but just then a geyser of foul-smelling water socked my face. I came up sputtering, just in time to prevent a strange-looking creature from tossing more water on me from an old felt hat.

As my eyes began to focus, I saw the apparition was Johnny. His clothes were ripped and torn. The part of his face that wasn't a ghastly white was one big, livid bruise.

"Okay, Guy?" he croaked.

Painfully I managed to raise my bruised carcass. Carefully I felt my head. It stayed on. I wiggled a leg. It wiggled. My arms worked. I stood up. "Practically," I answered at last. "How about the others?"

• • • •

A GROAN from the other side of the ditch answered part of my question. A much-battered Slug rolled carefully over, and sat up, feeling himself. "Wake me early, mother," Slug moaned, "for I'm to be Queen of the May!"

The three of us looked at one another mournfully. Then we looked at Clarabelle, upside down in the ditch some 30 feet away. Then we all got it together. "Stubby!" we cried. "Where's Stubby?"

For a moment we all gawked stupidly around us. There wasn't a sign of Stubby to be seen, either upon the road or in the ditch. We looked toward Clarabelle again.

A sinking feeling gnawed at the pit of my stomach. A low, choking cry came from Johnny. "Stubby," he moaned. "He's——" He started on a dead run for Clarabelle, and Slug and I followed closely.

Upside down on the opposite side of the ditch, Clarabelle lay deeply imbedded in the dirt. Her ancient wheels and undercarriage were shockingly exposed.

• • • •

AROUND the wreck and up the other bank we rushed. There, just his head and one shoulder sticking out from under a rear door, lay Stubby. His eyes were closed and his face chalky white.

For the next few minutes, frantic with fear, Johnny, Slug and I worked like madmen. We hurled aside baggage, we dug into the soft dirt. Then, while Johnny pried up Clarabelle with a fence post, Slug and I dragged Stubby from under. I realized then what had happened. Buried in a mass of luggage in the rear seat, Stubby had been carried on down with Clarabelle, while the rest of us had been thrown clear.

We laid him on the bank while Slug rushed to the road and hailed a passing motorist. Then Johnny and I carefully deposited the alarmingly inert form in the car and climbed in ourselves. All this time there hadn't been a sign of the truck which had so nearly crashed us into the next world. The driver hadn't even stopped!

The excitement had made me forget the head which had tried to dig a hole in the concrete abutment beside the road, but on the way to Colby I remembered it again. A sudden blinding array of even more brilliant comets crashed down on me—then passed away into sheer blackness.

When I came to this time a cute little nurse was just finishing putting a bandage around my throbbing head. "Feel better?" she asked, smiling at me.

• • • •

I MADE the conventional remark. "Where am I?" I asked. "And what happened after the stadium fell on me?" She grinned at me.

"First question—you're in a chair in Dr. Morrow's office right here in the Colby Hospital," she explained brightly. "Second—no stadium fell on you. You ust tried to push your head through a lot of concrete and the concrete wouldn't give. Your head did, though, and we've just fixed it up. You should live."

"Thanks," I said. Things were beginning to come back to me. "Where's Stubby? How is he?" I started to get up.

• • • •

SHE pushed me gently back into the chair. "If you mean the young fellow your friends carried in, Dr. Morrow is looking him over now." She smiled encouragingly. "He was hurt rather badly, but nothing serious, I'm sure. Your friends are with him now—no, no! You sit right there, young man!"

The nurse was stronger than she looked. So there I sat, chewing my fingernails until Johnny and Slug walked through a door. Both of them were kind of pale around the gills.

Slug answered my unspoken question quickly. "Just his collarbone, Guy—and a couple of ribs. He'll be okay in a few days."

Johnny said nothing at all. Just stood there with a queer look on his bruised face.

Doc Morrow looked me over again, prodding me here and there, inspecting once more the head, which was beginning to feel a little less like Coney Island in full blast. "It's a good thing, young man," he said finally, "that at least one of you landed on the toughest part of his anatomy. That's some head you got—for driving piles."

But despite the crack, he insisted on driving me home. He wouldn't let me see Stubby. I left Johnny and Slug, who were walking the few blocks to their homes, in an embarrassed silence. None of us could think of a thing to say.

Much to my disgust, the family fluttered around me as if I were ready for slow music and the long ride. They piled me into bed, and I didn't get out until the next day, when Johnny came around to see me.

He still looked sort of dazed, and very, very glum. We walked toward the downtown sector of Colby in silence a few minutes—then I essayed a sprightly remark.

"Looks like I'll have to give up the job at the pool this summer. If they hear what I did to that culvert on the road, the city fathers wouldn't trust me within a mile of the diving boards. Maybe they would if I wore a helmet, though."

• • • •

I GOT about the sort of reception such a weak crack deserved, but that wasn't the reason. Johnny finally came out with it after a few more minutes of silence.

"Gosh, Guy, I might have killed Stubby in that rattle-trap car of mine. How'll I ever face his mother?"

I stopped short, and pulled him around to face me. "Listen, stupe," I said, "if anyone else had been driving that can when that truck came galloping toward us, all of us would probably be twanging harp strings now. You did a swell job of fast thinking and moving—so forget that song and dance!"

But Mr. Moss refused to brighten. He kept blaming himself all the way to the hospital, and when we at last got to see Stubby he said the same things to him.

• • • •

THAT same day Stubby, though swathed in enough bandages to make an Egyptian mummy jealous, seemed to be resting fairly comfortably. He was in a much better frame of mind, too, than Johnny. His pooh-poohing of the idea that Johnny was responsible for the accident was hearty and sincere. Johnny left him with a less morbid outlook, but you could see he was still reproaching himself inwardly.

As the days rolled on it was often a question which one to feel most sorry for—Stubby or Johnny. For Stubby, you see, wasn't well in a few days, or a month either. The busted ribs didn't knit properly and had to be reset. As if that wasn't enough hard luck, he managed to catch a bad cold, which complicated things still further. What with one thing and another, the poor egg was in bed all summer, either in the hospital or at home.

Of course Johnny and I camped on the doorsteps of both places most of the time we weren't on the job at the pool, or eating and sleeping. Slug was there lots, too—but he had a brand new car to play with.

Two or three evenings a week he rolled that sleek, shiny buggy over the road to Forestville. I guess that's how Curley Williams got the inside story on the real state of Stubby's health so soon.

Anyhow, the coach dusted over to Colby one evening while Stubby was still in the hospital. From then on his trips to Colby were frequent. And don't imagine for a minute that Curley was merely worried about the possibility of losing a halfback for whom he had no replacement. As soon as Stubby had entered Jackson his clumsy, well-meaning good nature had made a hit with Curley as well as the rest of the school. And while Stubby might never be called to work on anybody's brain trust, he was always more than willing to help with anything.

• • • •

CURLEY, like everyone else, had told Johnny time and time again that blaming himself for the accident was like taking responsibility for an earthquake. The three of us had plenty of time to talk that summer, for Stubby just didn't react to treatment as he should.

One evening toward the end of summer we walked out of the Chalmers house together, all of us feeling pretty low. Things were looking especially tough. In fact, the doctor had hinted that Stubby probably wouldn't be able to return to school for the beginning of next term.

Curley broke the silence as we walked toward his car. "It's a dirty shame," he said, his voice tense. "Looks like Stubby misses the chance to become the three-letter football man he always hoped to be. Even if he does get back to school he'll be too weak to play for a while." He kicked impatiently at a tire. "Oh, well," he finally said, "just so he gets completely well I'll have no regrets."

That was Johnny's cue to open up again with his self-accusation. He went again into the accident and his responsibility. He spoke of how he wished he could do something to make up for it.

Right there Curley snapped him up. Despite his lowness over Stubby's condition he was coach enough to take advantage of a chance like that.

• • • •

"YOU can do something, Johnny," he said. "You're about the only man in school with a chance of filling Stubby's football shoes. You can get in there for a few games until he gets back. That way you may keep Jackson a winning team for him to return to. Think how that would help his mental condition!"

Johnny stood there without saying a word. I almost felt sorry for him, with the issue put squarely up to him like that.

Then Curley took it up again. "How about it, Johnny? Won't you carry the torch for him? At least, until he can take it up for himself again?"

Johnny's jaw set tightly. By the light from a street lamp I could see the furrows that came in his forehead. I kept quiet, almost holding my breath, half afraid that when he did talk it would be that old "Sorry, Coach" line again.

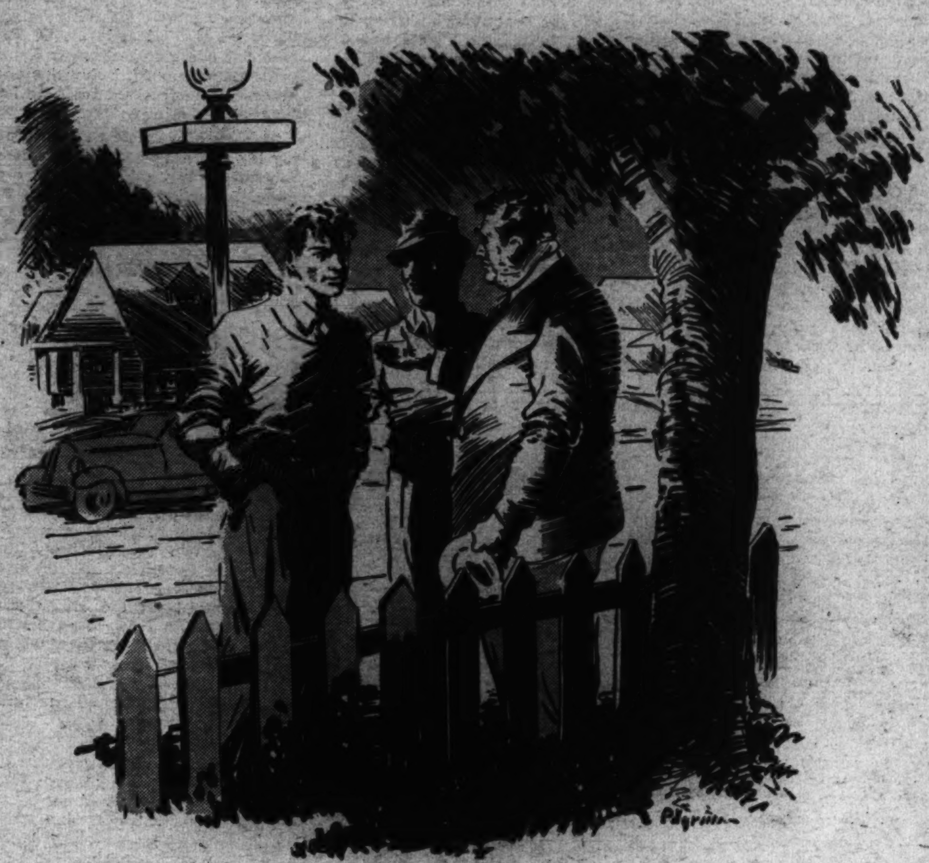
But it wasn't. Johnny took a deep breath, and something like an expression of pain came over him. Then he said:

"Pick up the marbles, Coach—you win. I'll check in early for fall practice. I may not be as much good to you as you think, but I'll be there!"

Curley, face triumphant, almost fell over himself. He started in with a long line about fighting for Jackson, etc., but Johnny cut him short.

"Remember," he warned, "this is just until Stubby gets well enough to take over again!"

(To Be Continued.)



The Coach Continued: "How About It, Johnny? Won't You Carry the Torch for Him?"

LETTERS

Time and Tide.

Parade: I am interested in astronomy and would like to ask a question. What effect has the moon on the tide?

ROBERT H. LITTLEJOHN.
49 Newington road,
Elmwood, Conn.

Tides are due principally to the attraction of the moon, and, in less measure, to that of the sun. Although the mass of the sun greatly exceeds that of the moon, its distance is so much greater that its tide-raising force is less than half that of the moon. The water on that side of the earth turned toward the moon is attracted more strongly than that on the opposite side. As a result, the water on the far side is "left behind," so to speak, while that directly toward the moon is pulled forward, and the liquid "envelope" of the earth has a tendency to become elongated and form a bulge on both sides. Thus there will be high tide in both these places which are opposite each other, and these two high tides will follow the moon in its motion around the earth. This does not mean that the tide is a huge wall of water which runs around the earth as the moon moves. Nothing could withstand such a powerful flood if that were true. It is chiefly a wave motion—an up-and-down motion—with the water never deviating much from its original neighborhood and always returning to that neighborhood. In the open ocean the rise and fall of the tides average 2 to 3 feet. Along the coasts it is larger, and in shallow bays or estuaries (fingers of the sea) it sometimes rises as high as 50 to 70 feet, as the water piles into these great gorges.—Ed.

Not Necessarily.

Parade: I have a typewriter, but no camera. I would like to become a reporter for Parade. Must I have a camera to do so? I like Parade, as it helps to while away my idle hours.

SYLVIA PROST.
912 S. Stafford street,
Arlington, Va.

Parade: I like the 'Round the World news and keep up with it all the time. When I read the Fun Corner, I laugh and laugh. I have a typewriter and would like to be a Parade Reporter. If I need a camera I will try to get one. I am 12 years old.

FRANK TAYLOR.
1520 Neal street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Neither typewriters nor cameras are absolutely necessary for Parade Reporters. But a neatly written story accompanied by good clear photographs naturally appeals to the editor more than one scribbled in illegible handwriting and without pictures.—Ed.

Nonsense and Not.

Parade: I agree with M. E. Gentry, of Mission Home, Va., that the Use the Words, Goofy Books, and Prof. Phiddlefuddle, are nonsense.

KATHLEEN McFADDEN.
Haddam, Conn.

Parade: I like Parade very much, especially the silly articles such as No Sense, Prof. Phiddlefuddle and the Fun Corner. I think the 'Round the World pages are most interesting.

BARBARA SUE HAWKINS.
3332 Nineteenth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Okay, But——

Parade: I think Parade is okay like it is, but why not eliminate the columns on aviation, dogs and stamps and have a weekly short-short story?

LESLIE CANSLER, JR.
308 Charles street,
Henderson, N. C.

Calling All Signatures!

Parade: I too am anxious for other signatures. Like Readeress Mary Walker, I have a scrapbook of signatures (not full yet). Please send your signature to the address below. JACQUELINE JONES.
Box 8, Evanston, Wyo.

Birdman.

Parade: I am 11 years old and like Parade very much. So does the rest of the family. I want to third the motion to have a Bird Column. So do my cousin and two brothers. I have a large scrapbook and am filling it with information and pictures on birds.

FERN JENSEN.
Fifth South Fifth West,
Richfield, Utah.

Motorcyclist to Defend Title

Champ Racer Is Beset by 'Tough Luck'

Drives Machine Through Board Walls

Bernard Campanale—Three Bad Breaks Ruin Chances to Win.

Defending his title in the New England Tourist Trophy Championship motorcycle races this month will be the "tough luck rider" of Worcester, Mass.—Bernard Campanale.

Three times the 19-year-old cyclist, in important national races, saw victory within his grasp, only to be cheated by mechanical mishaps. Yet he has bested both luck and noted rivals often enough to win many important races.

Hoping that some new misfortune will not befall him at the coming meet at Springfield, Mass., Benny recalls those bad breaks. "The first occurred in the national dirt track championships at Langhorne, Pa., last year," he writes Parade from 64 Chelmark street.

Out of Gas.

"In second place and closing up on the leader near the finish, I suddenly ran out of gas. In a race in Savannah, Ga., this year, I was leading when a tire blew out at 90 miles per hour. I was only scratched, but, of course, lost the race. The third time, recently in New Hampshire, I was leading again. This time the motor 'froze.'

"What a game! But these are just the breaks of motorcycle racing. I had high hopes of winning all those races. In the last two, I had even entered brand new machines."

Starts for Pleasure.

Benny started riding—for pleasure—three years ago. At that time the mechanic who built his first hill-climbing 'cycle spotted him as a potential racing champ and persuaded him to enter a race. He won.

Since then Benny has won many hill-climbs and other events. Two years ago he finished third in a race at Keene, N. H., in which some of the country's best riders were entered. "I worked day and night building my own machine for this event," he recalls.

As if racing were not hazardous enough, Benny frequently gives daredevil exhibitions at meets. His feats include riding through board walls at high speed. Doing this one afternoon, he received his only injury. He continues:

"A piece of wood flew up, striking my leg and nearly making me lose control of my machine—but not quite, fortunately. I was doing 85 miles per hour at the time!"

Bernard, Again—Taking the Corners on Two Wheels.

Sportips

Side Stroke Good for Rest in Water.

Because it leaves one arm free, the side stroke is usually used in life-saving. It is also a good rest stroke. While practicing, remember these essentials:

The Arms—Lying on one side, move the lower arm in a sort of circle. Bring it forward below the head, then sweep it down through the water to the side of the body. To recover, bend the elbow and double the arm forward again. If not occupied, the upper arm works much like the lower except that the backward pull is made across and over the body. The upper arm pulls as the lower recovers.

Legs—The kick is a true scissors kick, snapping the legs from an open to a closed position like a pair of scissors. The kick should not be as rapid as that for the crawl.

Carrier Pigeon, Once Fed by Girl, Returns

Muriel Zagoren, 6-year-old Haddam, Conn., girl, regularly receives visits from a carrier pigeon. One day a few months ago the bird alighted near her home and she fed it. It has never forgotten where it can pick up a square meal.

(Story by Parade Reporter Ruby Zagoren, Haddam, Conn.)

Balances State Golfing Crown On Her Head for Second Year

For the second straight year Iowa's women's golf crown sits on the head of sturdy 15-year-old Edith Estabrooks, of Dubuque.

But Edith's domain extends beyond State borders. This year she also annexed the Western junior championship. She is champion of the La Jolla (Calif.) Golf Club, too. The Estabrookses live in California in the winter.

Edith is a veteran of the game despite her age. Daughter of a golf course owner, she learned the game when 6 and began taking lessons two years later.

Playing Since 11.

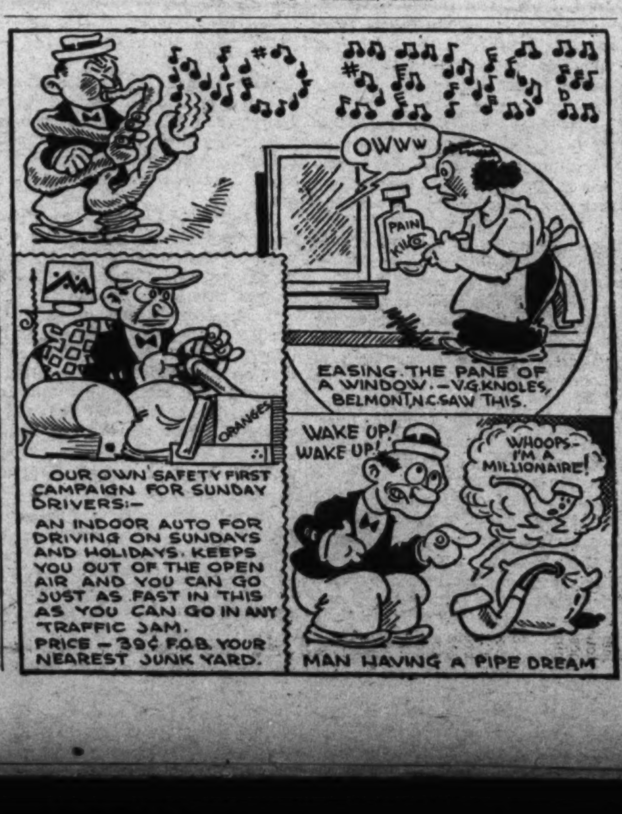
She has been playing in tournaments since she was 11. One of her most notable victories was over Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, famous woman athlete, in an exhibition match. She has also played in exhibitions against Gene Sarazen.

The youthful golf wizard was too busy with her golfing to write Parade personally, so her mother took over the task. Here's what Mrs. Estabrooks says:

"Edith never gets 'buck fever' and has a perfect golfing temperament. She is 5 foot 1 and weighs 120 pounds. She practices as much as one could expect, for she has other interests—swimming and tennis."

Stringing 'Em Along

'Jever hear about the sign Doc Jones, that old Ku-Kluxer, used to hang on his office door? It read: "BACK SOON. OUT TO LYNCH."

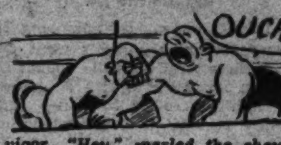


NO SENSE
OWWW
PAIN KILL
EASING THE PANE OF A WINDOW. —V.G.KNOLES, BELMONT, N.C. SAW THIS.
ORANGES
OUR OWN SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN FOR SUNDAY DRIVERS:— AN INDOOR AUTO FOR DRIVING ON SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. KEEPS YOU OUT OF THE OPEN AIR AND YOU CAN GO JUST AS FAST IN THIS AS YOU CAN GO IN ANY TRAFFIC JAM. PRICE — 39¢ F.O.B. YOUR NEAREST JUNK YARD.
WAKE UP! WAKE UP!
WHOOPS— I'M A MILLIONAIRE!
MAN HAVING A PIPE DREAM

Fun Corner

Unreasonable.

When the referee turned his head, one wrestler bit the other with vigor. "Hey," snarled the chewed grunt-and-groan artist, "you're bitin'!"

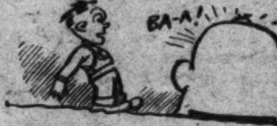


"Aw, shut up!" panted the first one. "Ya don't expect me ta swaller ya in one piece, do ya?"

Black Sheep.

"Say," whispered the boy to his returning room-mate, "what happened when you asked your dad for a raise in allowance?"

"He was just like a lamb," said the other. "Just like a lamb!"



"What'd he say? Huh?"

"B-a-a-a!"

Too Easy.

The uncle of the bright 6-year-old was testing his progress in school. "Let's hear you spell "puppy," he suggested.

The lad thought hard a moment. Then he looked up scornfully. "I'm further along than that," he protested. "Suppose you try me on 'dog.'"

Principally.

Back to school only a few weeks, Jim already had gotten in trouble and had been hailed before the principal, who wrote his parents a note.

A relative visiting Jim's house asked him how he liked being back at school.

"It's all right," he said. "It isn't school I object to, it's the principal of the thing."

Moving Music.

"I guess the reason a Scotch bagpiper walks around when he's piping," muses Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "is that it's harder to hit a moving target."

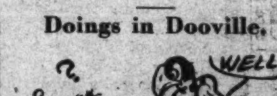
Time Out!

"Johnny," said big sister, "please go upstairs and get my watch."

"Aw," protested smart-cracking Johnny, "wait a while and it'll run down."

"Got you there, Johnny, m'lad," said sister. "We've got a winding staircase!"

Doings in Dooville.



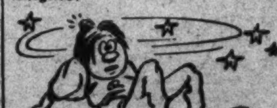
Perley Peters is a mite dumb. One day he spies a bright-colored parrot a-settin' on th' roof of his house, and climbs up to get it.

Th' parrot looks him in the eye and says. "Whaddye want?"

Dang ef Perley don't snatch off his hat an' bow! "Sorry, sir," he says, "I thought at fust you was a bird."

At Ye Knighte Clubbe.

"Knowest thou, knave, why ye kinge doth tappe ye squire upon ye head when he dubs him knighte?"



"Verily, varlet, 'tis because ye stars make ye knight more realistic!"

The Washington Post

• Section X. SEPTEMBER 6, 1936 Rotogravure •

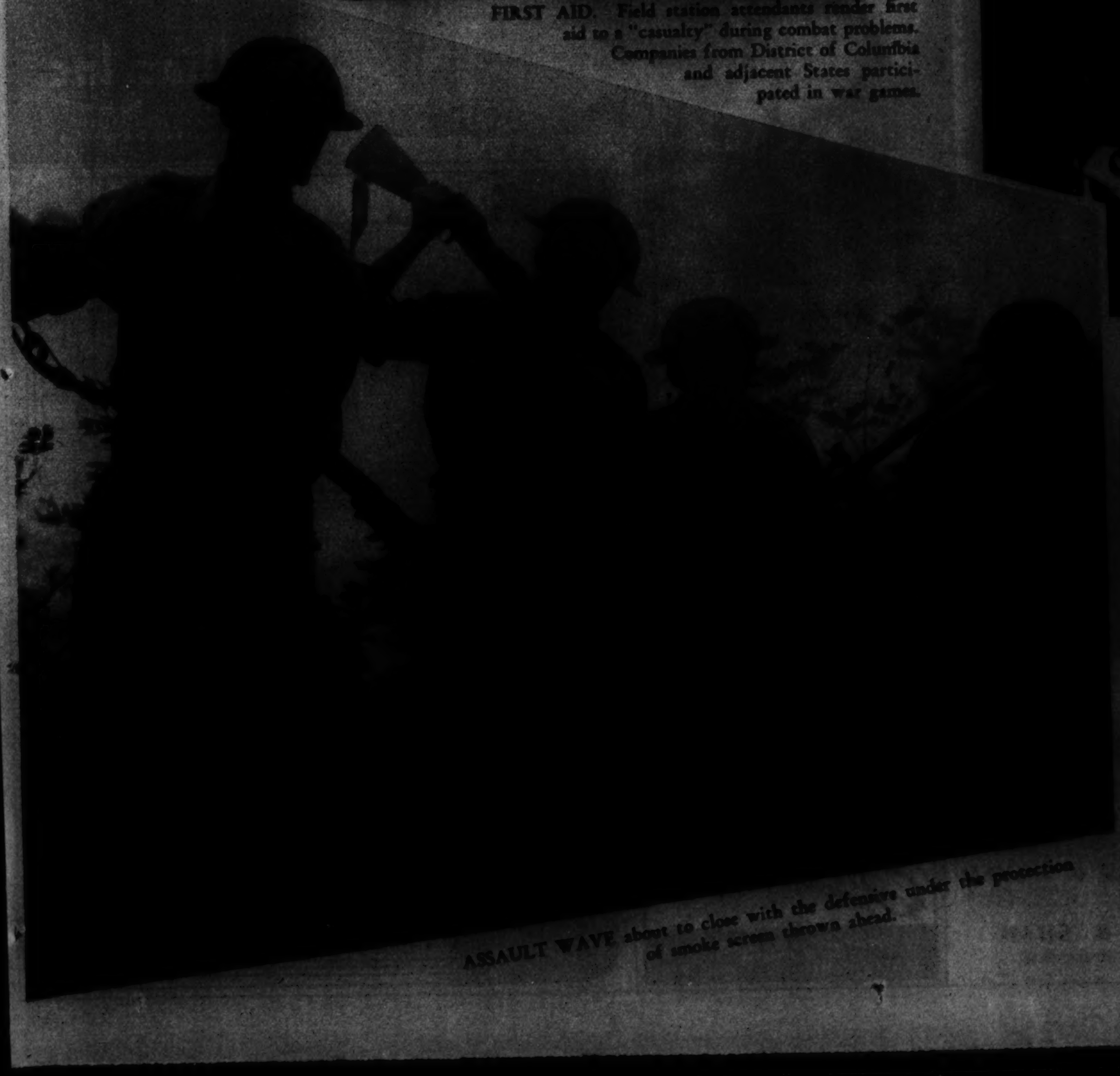
Marine Reserves at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md.

COLORS. Members of the Fifth Battalion in formation as the colors were raised over Camp Albert C. Ritchie, where units of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve conducted their summer maneuvers.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

FIRST AID. Field station attendants render first aid to a "casualty" during combat problems. Companies from District of Columbia and adjacent States participated in war games.

ATTACKING. Private J. C. Macchio, fully equipped for combat.



ASSAULT WAVE about to close with the defensive under the protection of smoke screen thrown ahead.

MASCOTS.

37MM HOWITZER detachment supporting an infantry company during an attack.

WINONA DAM. Aerial view of one of the newer channel dams on the Mississippi, near Winona, Minn., which is being built at a cost of $5,000,000.
A.P. Photo.

KEEPER OF THE LIGHT. Assistant Lighthouse Keeper Willis, who has been stationed at the Cape Lookout (N. C.) Lighthouse for 23 years, polishing the four 200-watt lamps, that give a beam of 16,000 watts after the light is reflected through the lenses.
Post Staff Photo.

FUTURE "MAN-EATERS." Baby alligators, ranging from 6 to 8 inches, as they started hatching shortly after the eggs were found by a trapper near New Orleans.
Wide World Photo.

FOR THE WOMAN CYCLIST. Skirt straps used by women cyclists at Brussels, Belgium, would be somewhat superflous here, where culottes and shorts are the vogue.
Wide World Photo.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX for Uncle Sam's gold. Final touches are being given the new strong box at Fort Knox, Ky., where $3,000,000,000 of the Government's gold reserve will be stored.
A.P. Photo.

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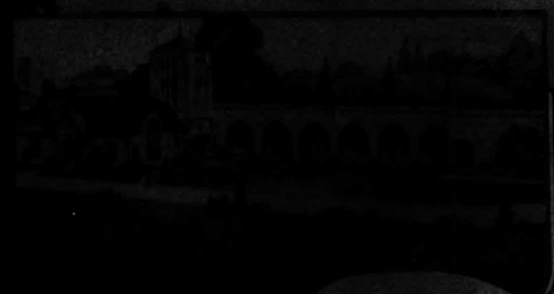

Nearing Completion
The MAUSOLEUM

Visitors to Cedar Hill can now see the new Mausoleum taking form before their eyes. In a few weeks more it will be a reality, massively dignified . . . built for the ages. But for the remaining weeks of construction those interested may still purchase the ultimate in entombment for no more than the cost of a first class ground burial. Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., or busses run from 401 11th St. N.W. direct to the property.

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MODERN

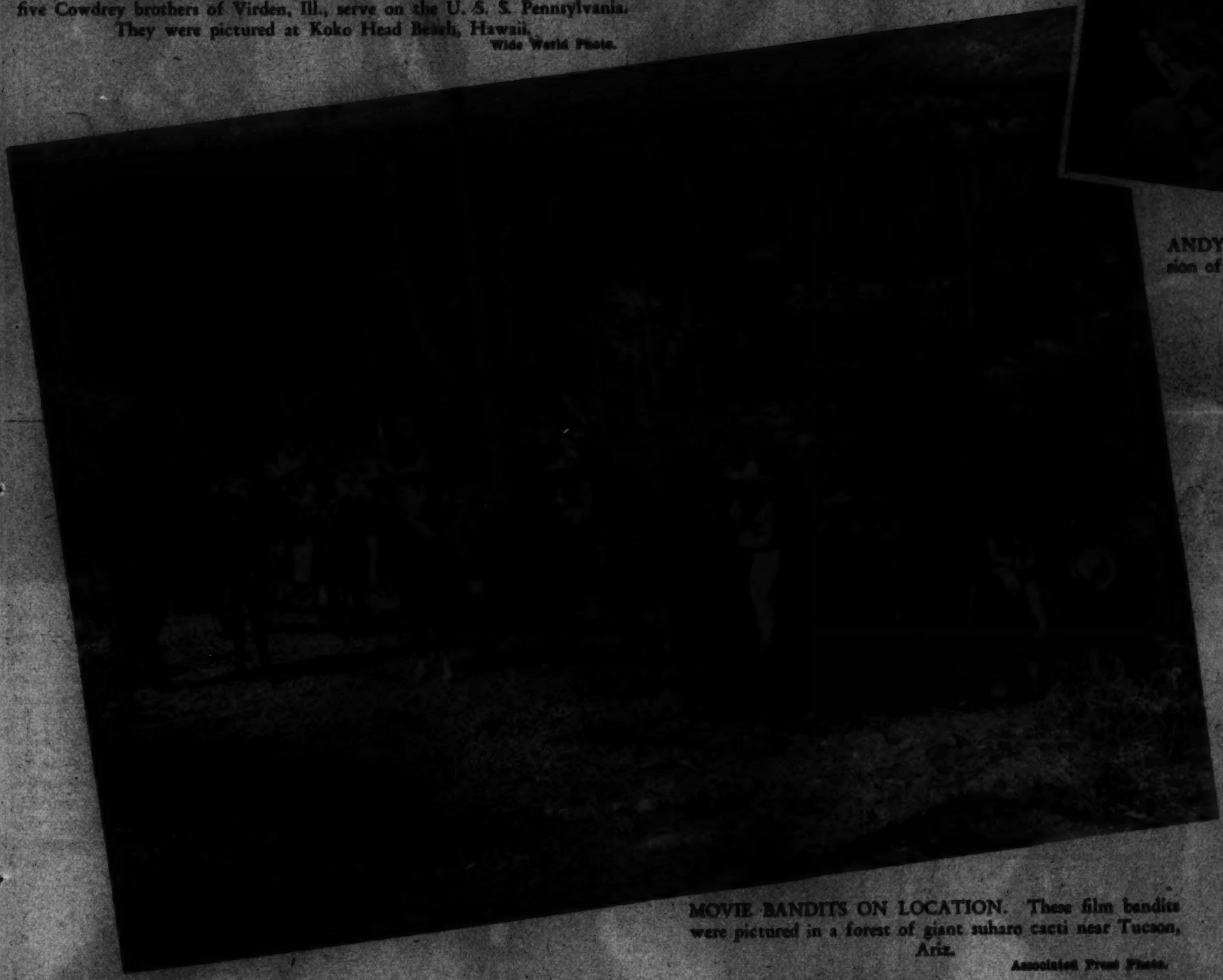
FIVE BROTHERS ON SAME BATTLESHIP. All over six feet tall, the five Cowdrey brothers of Virden, Ill., serve on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. They were pictured at Koko Head Beach, Hawaii.

Wide World Photo.

SPAWNING TROUT. These trout are not living on a bed of dry gravel, they were found spawning in clear, shallow water in a creek of Yellowstone National Park.

Associated Press Photo.

ANDY DEVINE as Peter in the film version of "Romeo and Juliet" opening at the National Theater this evening.



MOVIE BANDITS ON LOCATION. These film bandits were pictured in a forest of giant suharo cacti near Tucson, Ariz.

Associated Press Photo.

PEARS DRYING. After these California pears have ripened, they are halved, seeded and placed in the sun to dry.

Associated Press Photo.

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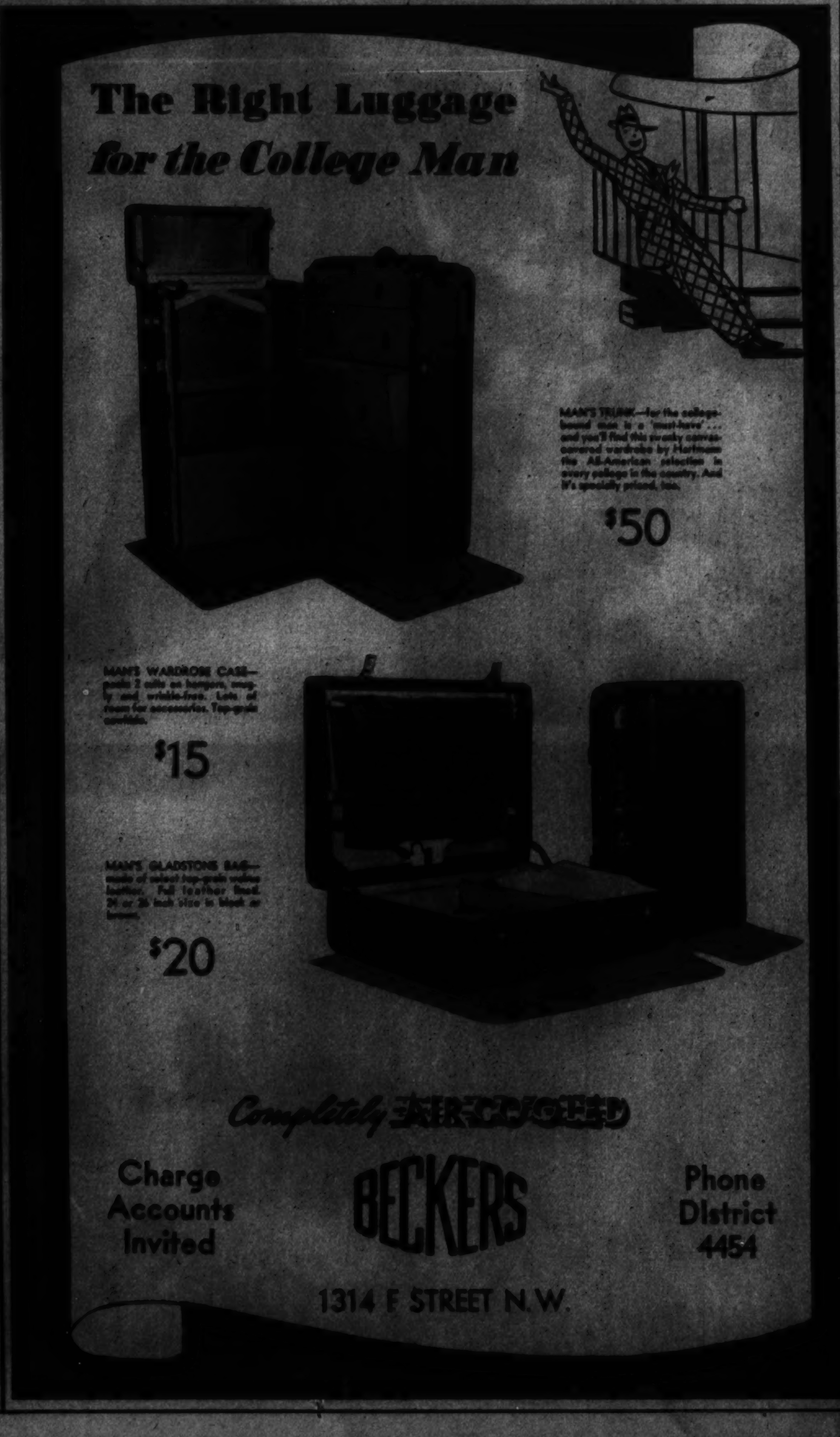

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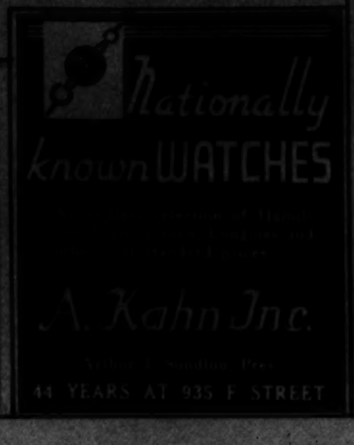

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National Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md.

ABOUT 14,000 ACRES of land comprise the area occupied by the various Department of Agriculture units conducting experiments at the nearby Maryland farm. Administration Building seen above.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

ANIMAL FATS being examined by Dr. Russell E. Davis at the Bureau of Animal Husbandry laboratory.

FORAGE CROPS are studied in co-operation with the Bureau of Animal Husbandry and Bureau of Dairy Husbandry. Considerable acreage is used for growing corn, wheat and fodder for the live-stock used in experiments. Also for study in attempts to control plant diseases.

QUARANTINE STATION. A. T. Grimes (left), gardener at the Bureau of Entomology, inspecting afflicted plants. Prize rooster of white leghorn variety, shown above, serves the Government in the poultry investigations where effect of feeds is studied.

ASLEEP IN THE DEEP. Some Chester White hogs that appear to be enjoying their Government service. They are used for record-of-performance studies which have as their purpose the development of more efficient strains.

GOATS. Saanen and Toggenburg breeds are used for breeding experiments which have for their chief purpose the development of superior strains for milk production.

CINEMA. Kay Francis displays a gorgeous black and silver gown featuring a huge flower, used in the filming of a future picture, "Mistress of Fashion."

PLUME BERET. This smart fashion picture is used to illustrate a black French felt beret of slit cellulose with two glycerined ostrich plumes snugly molded to the head.

OSTRICH FEATHERS. A black stiffened net with ostrich feathers inlaid between layers of net and around the brim. A Lily Dache creation.

SPEEDSTER. Melvin Crook, of Montclair, N. J., who captured the 1934 and 1935 sweepstakes for powerboats, pictured in his new mahogany, beetle-shaped Betty V, with which he hopes to annex the 1936 crown.

Wide World Photo.

JUVENILE EQUESTRIAN. Ann Clay Bayly, of Middleburg, Va., astride Winnie the Cook, a mare she has shown with success at various horse shows in nearby Virginia.

Post Staff Photo.

FORT CHUKO. A scene from the forthcoming film version of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," shows part of the gallant 600 entering Fort Chuko.

ANCIENT. Anita Louise, who plays the part of "Maria" in "Anthony Adverse," shown wearing an eighteenth century chapeau.

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Beneath the Silvery Clouds

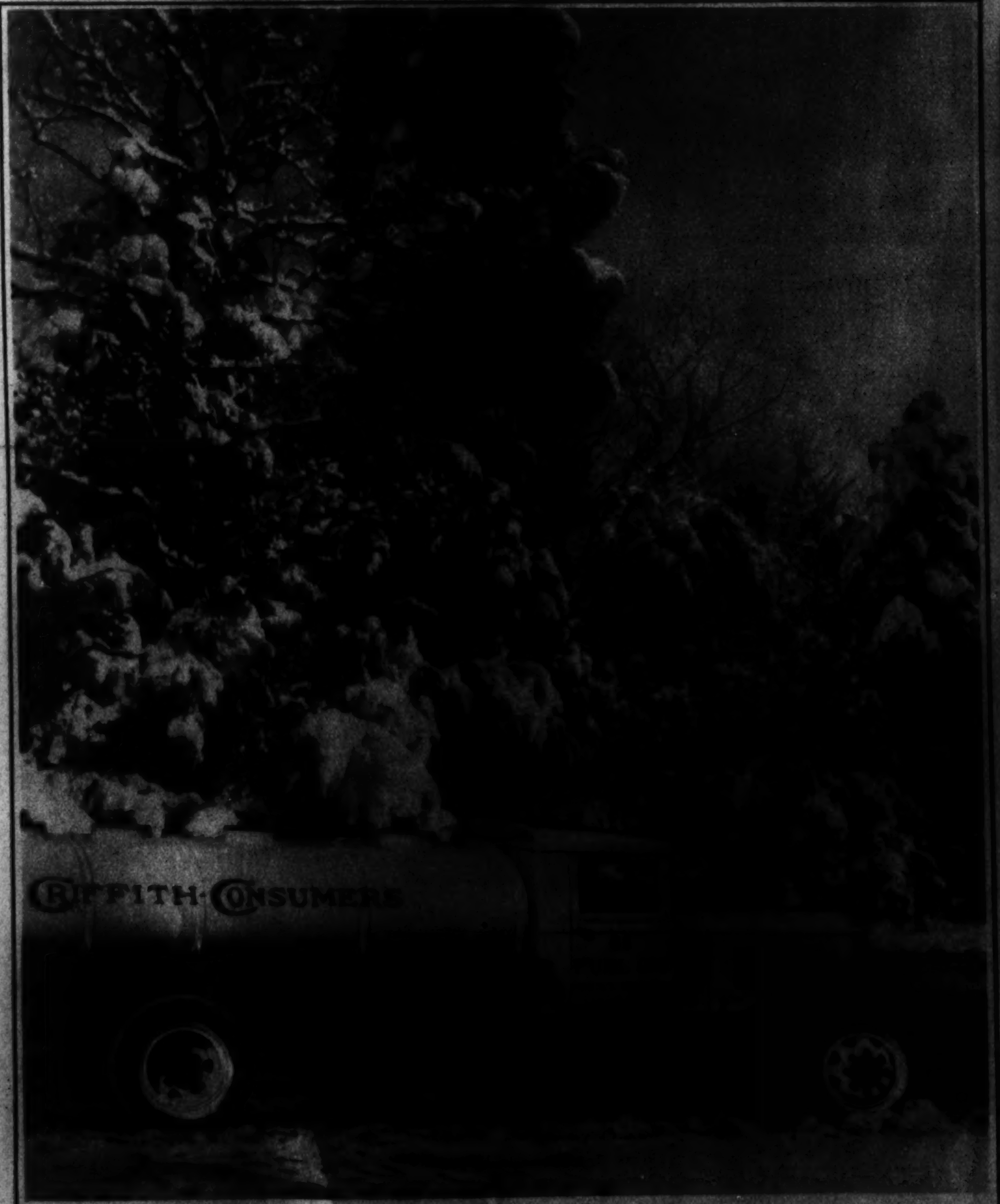
BRONZE GULLS. Group of the birds that are part of the memorial to Soldiers, Sailors and Marines in an unusual photograph against a cloud-laden sky.
Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

FLYING HORSES, Scout and Loco, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg, Va., as they cleared a barrier in the Colvin Run Horse Show.
Post Staff Photo—Smith.

MONUMENT An enhancing vista of the Washington Monument through the gale-torn limbs of an old willow tree in Potomac Park.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

DIGGIN' IN. Sometimes a melon will fall and break when the boatmen are unloading at the District wharves, but nothing goes to waste.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

ON GUARD. One of the granite eagles at the Arlington Memorial Bridge appears about to leave his perch in the wake of a threatening storm.
Post Staff Photo—Burruss.



You might find it difficult to picture the above scene at the present time, but the calendar says it's not far off. Weather like this, however, presents no problems to Griffith-Consumers modern fuel oil trucks. With three fuel oil depots at convenient points around the city and a large fleet of modern trucks this company is equipped to serve you efficiently regardless of the weather.

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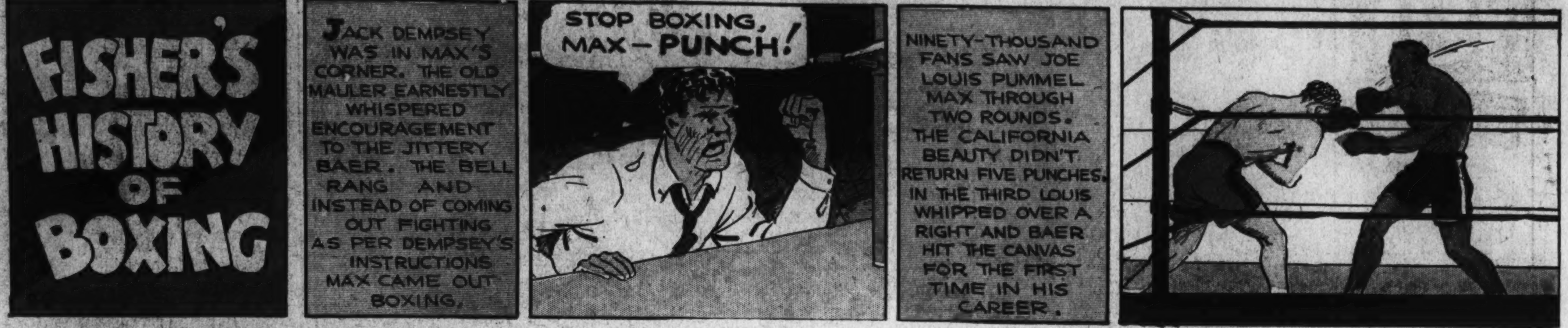
The Washington Post
• Section IX •
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
JACK DEMPSEY WAS IN MAX'S CORNER. THE OLD MAULER EARNESTLY WHISPERED ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE JITTERY BAER. THE BELL RANG AND INSTEAD OF COMING OUT FIGHTING AS PER DEMPSEY'S INSTRUCTIONS MAX CAME OUT BOXING,
STOP BOXING, MAX—PUNCH!
NINETY-THOUSAND FANS SAW JOE LOUIS PUMMEL MAX THROUGH TWO ROUNDS. THE CALIFORNIA BEAUTY DIDN'T RETURN FIVE PUNCHES. IN THE THIRD LOUIS WHIPPED OVER A RIGHT AND BAER HIT THE CANVAS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS CAREER.

JOE PALOOKA

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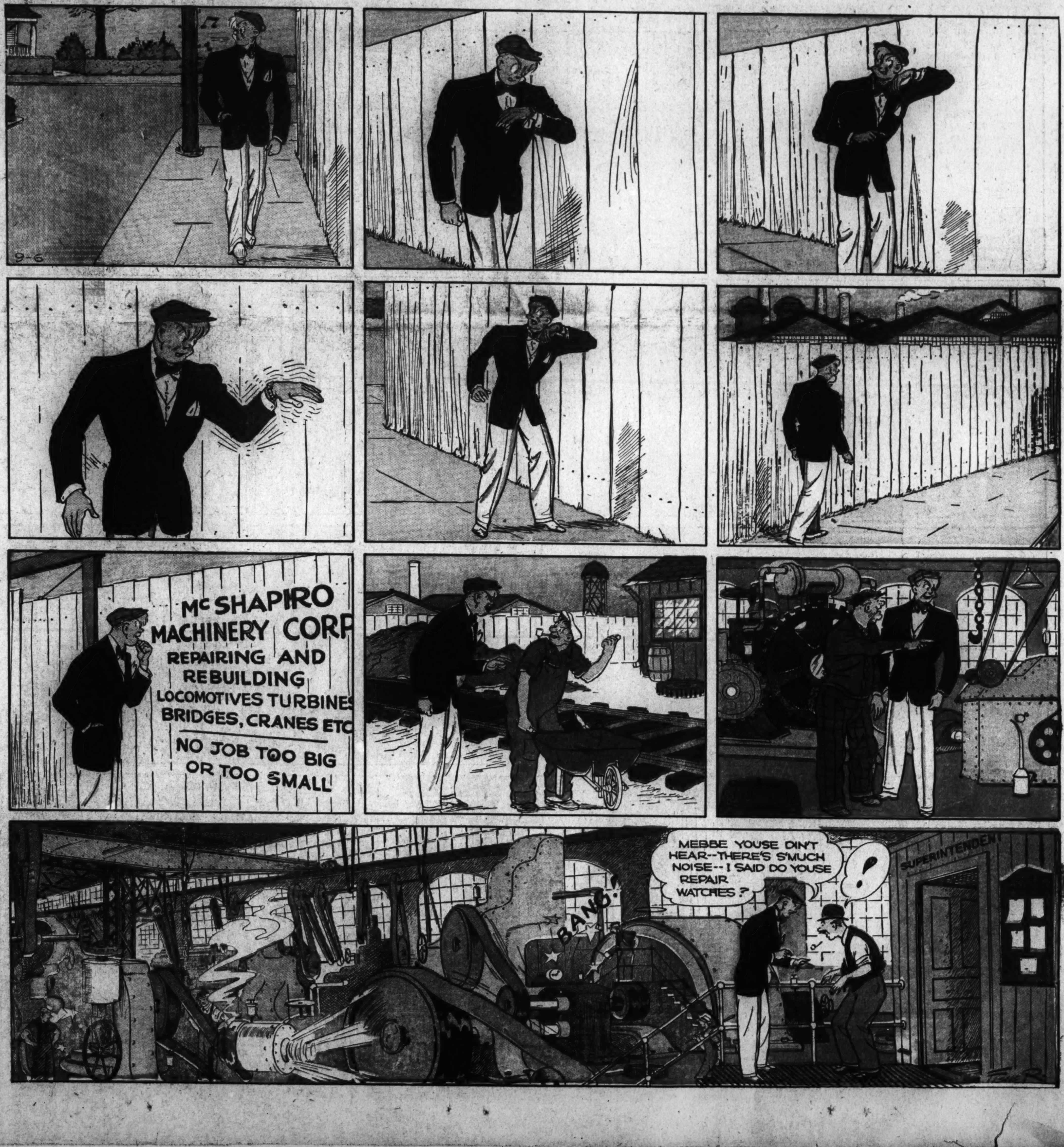
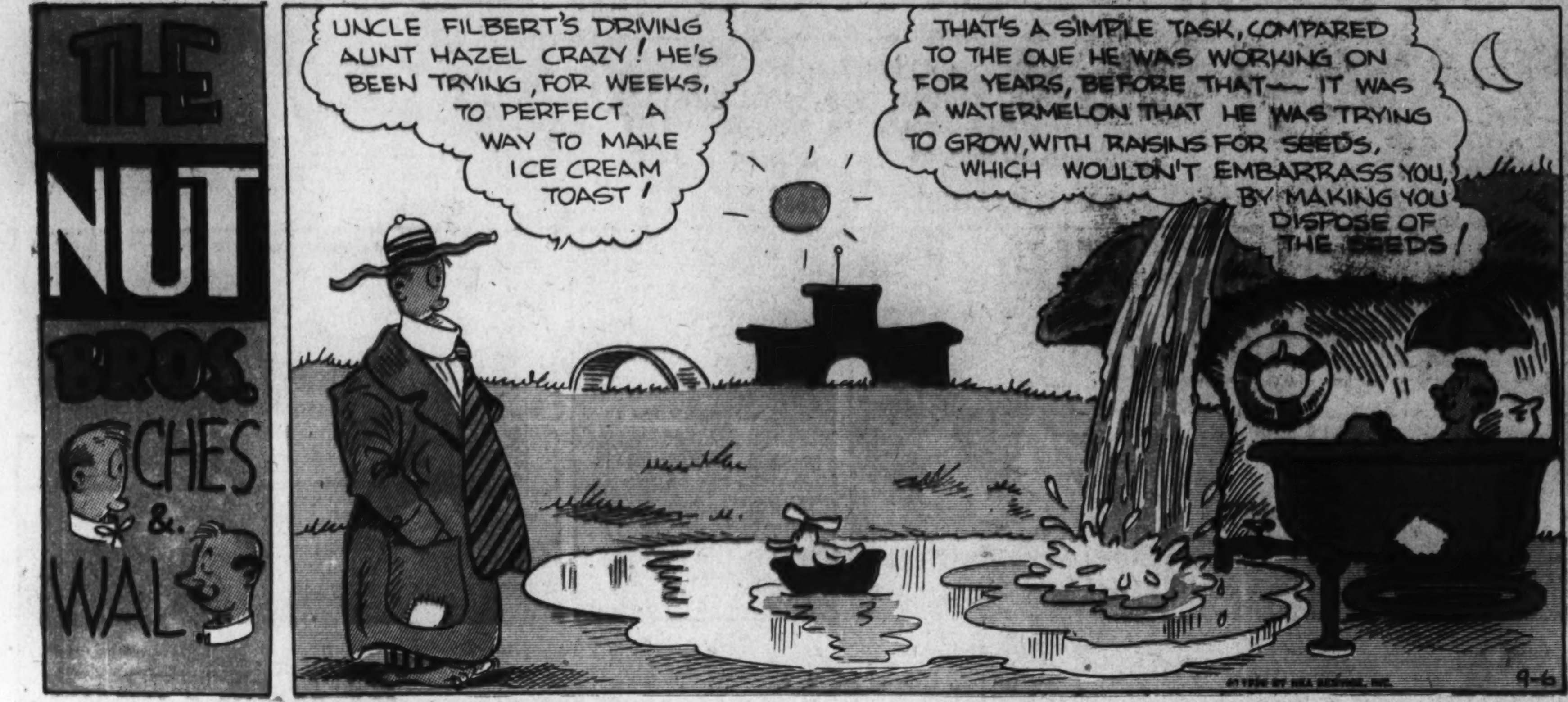
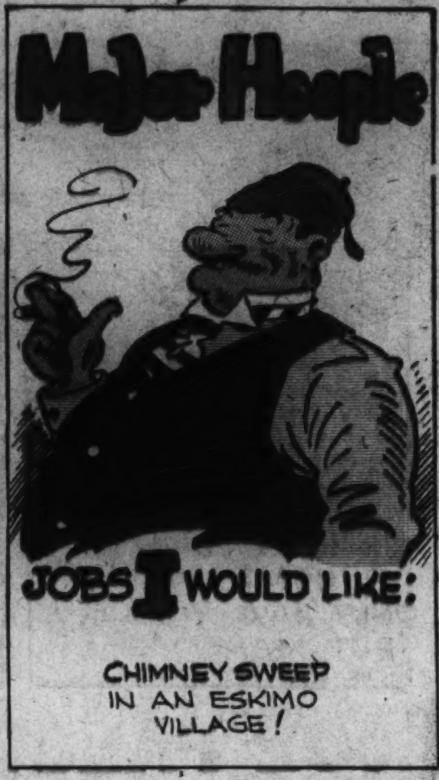
By HAM FISHER

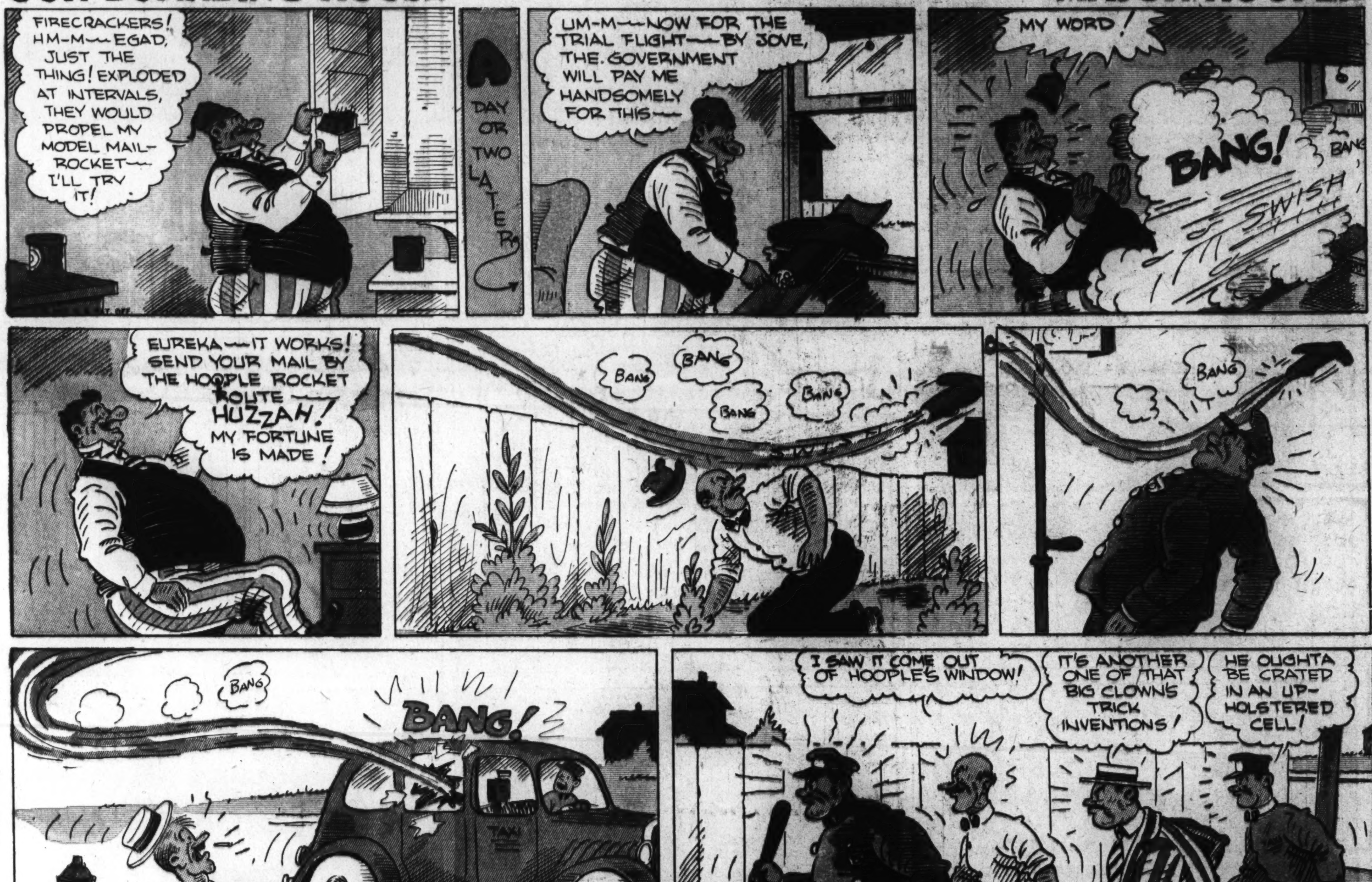

9-6
Mc SHAPIRO MACHINERY CORP
REPAIRING AND REBUILDING
LOCOMOTIVES TURBINES
BRIDGES, CRANES ETC
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
BANG!
MEBBE YOUSE DIN'T HEAR--THERE'S S'MUCH NOISE--I SAID DO YOUSE REPAIR WATCHES?
!
SUPERINTENDENT
FISHER


THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
UNCLE FILBERT'S DRIVING AUNT HAZEL CRAZY! HE'S BEEN TRYING, FOR WEEKS, TO PERFECT A WAY TO MAKE ICE CREAM TOAST!
THAT'S A SIMPLE TASK, COMPARED TO THE ONE HE WAS WORKING ON FOR YEARS, BEFORE THAT—IT WAS A WATERMELON THAT HE WAS TRYING TO GROW, WITH RAISINS FOR SEEDS, WHICH WOULDN'T EMBARRASS YOU, BY MAKING YOU DISPOSE OF THE SEEDS!
9-6

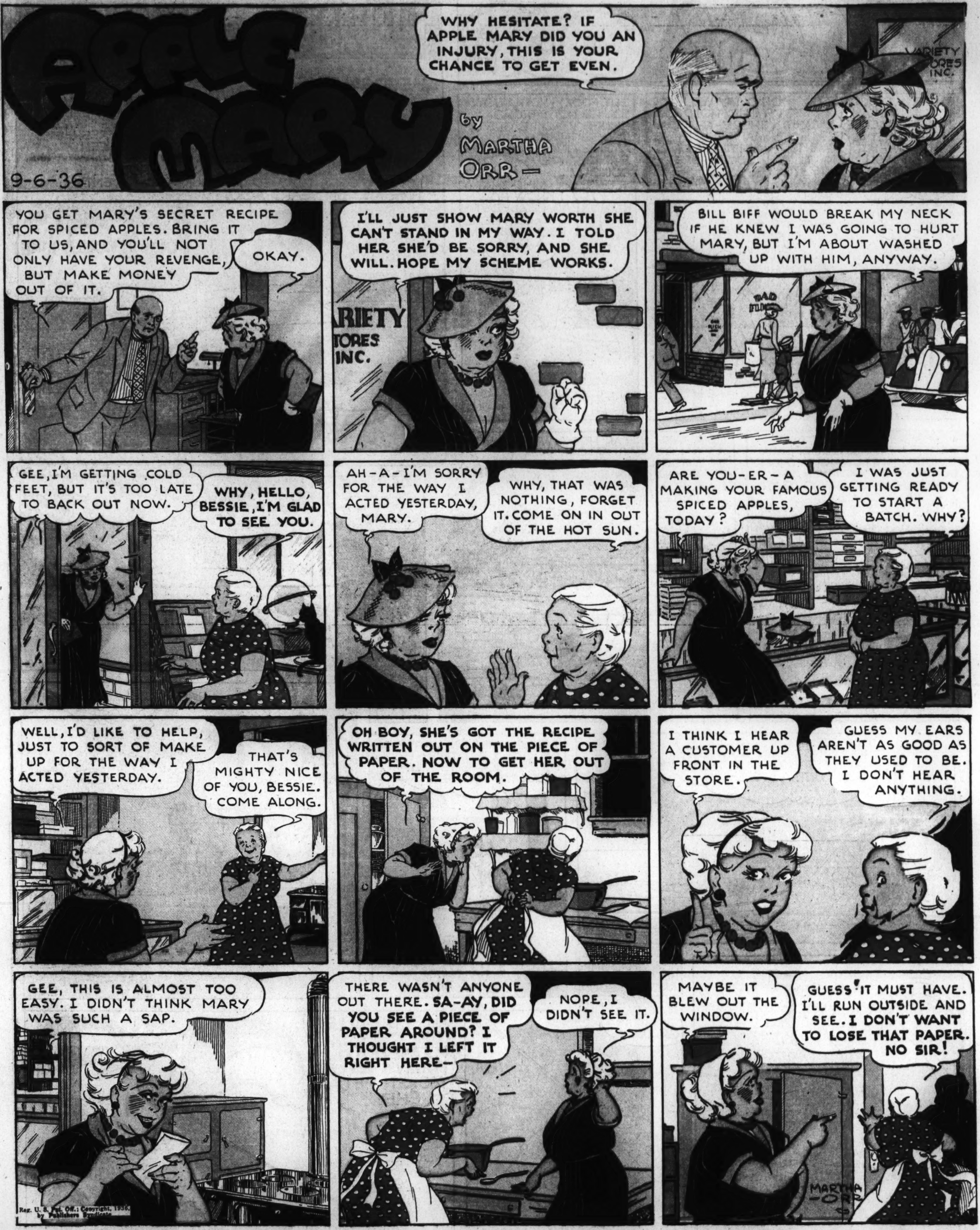

Major Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
CHIMNEY SWEEP IN AN ESKIMO VILLAGE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

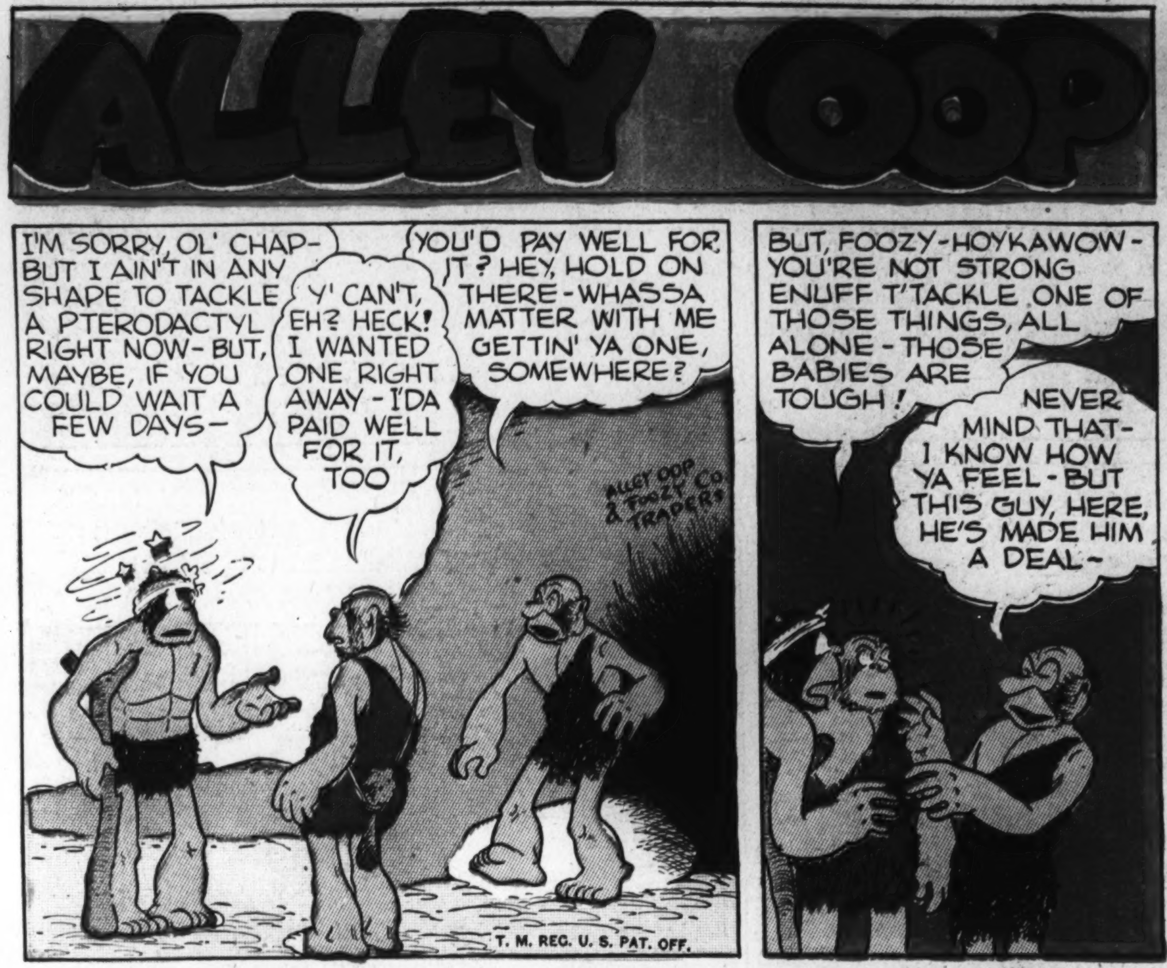
MAJOR HOOPLE


FIRECRACKERS! HM-M—EGAD, JUST THE THING! EXPLODED AT INTERVALS, THEY WOULD PROPEL MY MODEL MAIL-ROCKET—I'LL TRY IT!
A DAY OR TWO LATER
UM-M—NOW FOR THE TRIAL FLIGHT—BY JOVE, THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY ME HANDSOMELY FOR THIS—
MY WORD!
BANG!
BANG
SWISH
EUREKA—IT WORKS! SEND YOUR MAIL BY THE HOOPLE ROCKET ROUTE—HUZZAH! MY FORTUNE IS MADE!
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG!
TAXI
I SAW IT COME OUT OF HOOPLE'S WINDOW!
IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THAT BIG CLOWN'S TRICK INVENTIONS!
HE OUGHTA BE CRATED IN AN UP-HOLSTERED CELL!
MY WORD! WHY IS ALL THE CROWD COMING UP THE STREET? A COMMITTEE OF PROMINENT CITIZENS, NO DOUBT, HEADED BY THE MAYOR, COME TO HAIL ME AS THE INVENTIVE GENIUS OF THE DAY—UMF—RUMF-F—
SOME OLD BALMY COOT TRYIN' T' SHOOT A ROCKET TO TH' MOON, ER SUMPIN!
'TWAS EVER THUS, FROM GALILEO—NEWTON—FULTON—TILL NOW! EGAD! THE PERSECUTED BECOMES THE CELEBRATED SCIENTIST OF THE MORROW—I SHALL ABIDE MY LOT, AS MY ILLUSTRIOUS PREDECESSORS HAVE DONE BEFORE ME!

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post


APPLE MARY
by MARTHA ORR—
9-6-36
WHY HESITATE? IF APPLE MARY DID YOU AN INJURY, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET EVEN.
VARIETY STORES INC.
YOU GET MARY'S SECRET RECIPE FOR SPICED APPLES. BRING IT TO US, AND YOU'LL NOT ONLY HAVE YOUR REVENGE, BUT MAKE MONEY OUT OF IT.
OKAY.
I'LL JUST SHOW MARY WORTH SHE CAN'T STAND IN MY WAY. I TOLD HER SHE'D BE SORRY, AND SHE WILL. HOPE MY SCHEME WORKS.
ARIETY TORES INC.
BILL BIFF WOULD BREAK MY NECK IF HE KNEW I WAS GOING TO HURT MARY, BUT I'M ABOUT WASHED UP WITH HIM, ANYWAY.
GEE, I'M GETTING COLD FEET, BUT IT'S TOO LATE TO BACK OUT NOW.
WHY, HELLO, BESSIE, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU.
AH-A-I'M SORRY FOR THE WAY I ACTED YESTERDAY, MARY.
WHY, THAT WAS NOTHING, FORGET IT. COME ON IN OUT OF THE HOT SUN.
ARE YOU-ER-A MAKING YOUR FAMOUS SPICED APPLES, TODAY?
I WAS JUST GETTING READY TO START A BATCH. WHY?
WELL, I'D LIKE TO HELP, JUST TO SORT OF MAKE UP FOR THE WAY I ACTED YESTERDAY.
THAT'S MIGHTY NICE OF YOU, BESSIE. COME ALONG.
OH BOY, SHE'S GOT THE RECIPE WRITTEN OUT ON THE PIECE OF PAPER. NOW TO GET HER OUT OF THE ROOM.
I THINK I HEAR A CUSTOMER UP FRONT IN THE STORE.
GUESS MY EARS AREN'T AS GOOD AS THEY USED TO BE. I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING.
GEE, THIS IS ALMOST TOO EASY. I DIDN'T THINK MARY WAS SUCH A SAP.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
THERE WASN'T ANYONE OUT THERE. SA-AY, DID YOU SEE A PIECE OF PAPER AROUND? I THOUGHT I LEFT IT RIGHT HERE—
NOPE, I DIDN'T SEE IT.
MAYBE IT BLEW OUT THE WINDOW.
GUESS IT MUST HAVE. I'LL RUN OUTSIDE AND SEE. I DON'T WANT TO LOSE THAT PAPER. NO SIR!
MARTHA ORR

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

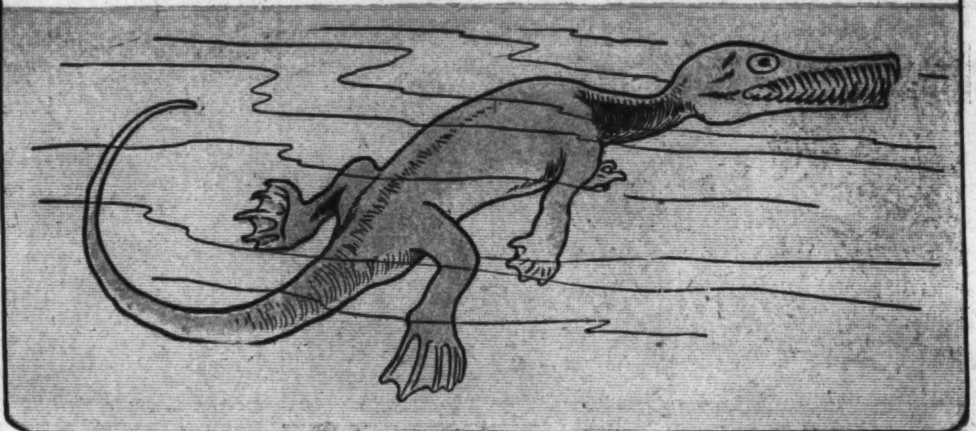

ALLEY OOP
I'M SORRY, OL' CHAP- BUT I AIN'T IN ANY SHAPE TO TACKLE A PTERODACTYL RIGHT NOW- BUT, MAYBE, IF YOU COULD WAIT A FEW DAYS-
Y' CAN'T, EH? HECK! I WANTED ONE RIGHT AWAY - I'DA PAID WELL FOR IT, TOO
YOU'D PAY WELL FOR IT? HEY, HOLD ON THERE - WHASSA MATTER WITH ME GETTIN' YA ONE, SOMEWHERE?
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY CO. TRADERS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BUT, FOOZY-HOYKAWOW- YOU'RE NOT STRONG ENUFF T'TACKLE ONE OF THOSE THINGS, ALL ALONE - THOSE BABIES ARE TOUGH!
NEVER MIND THAT- I KNOW HOW YA FEEL - BUT THIS GUY, HERE, HE'S MADE HIM A DEAL-

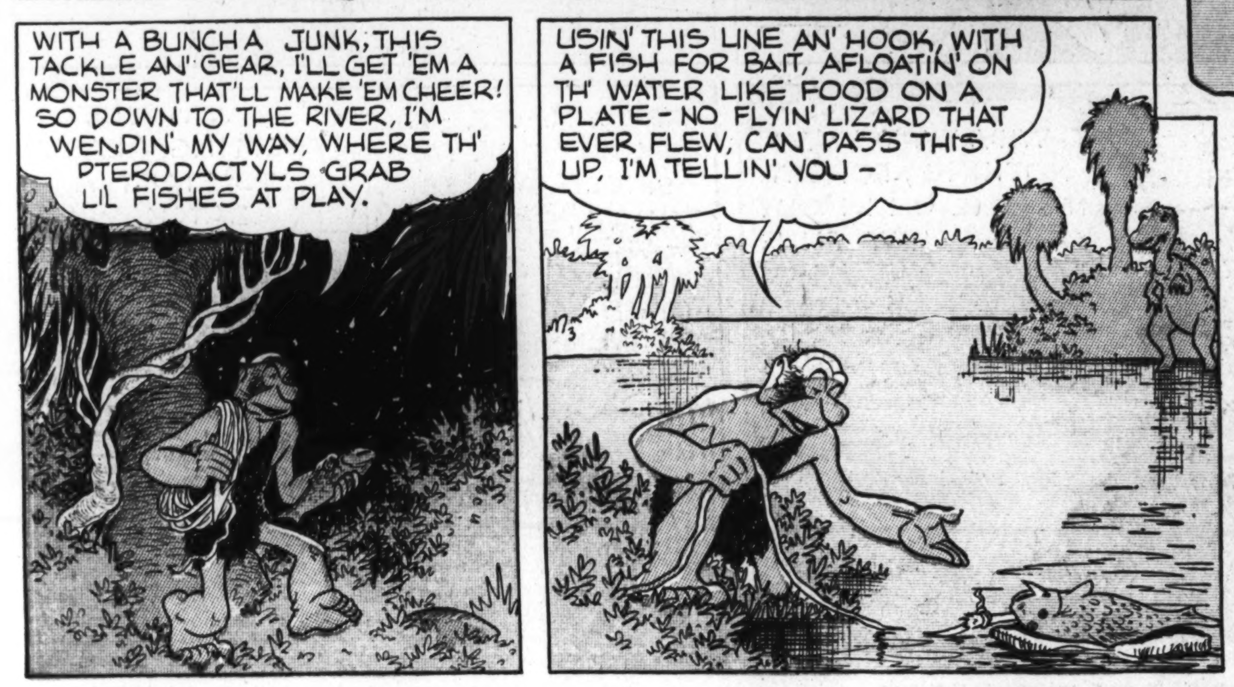
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

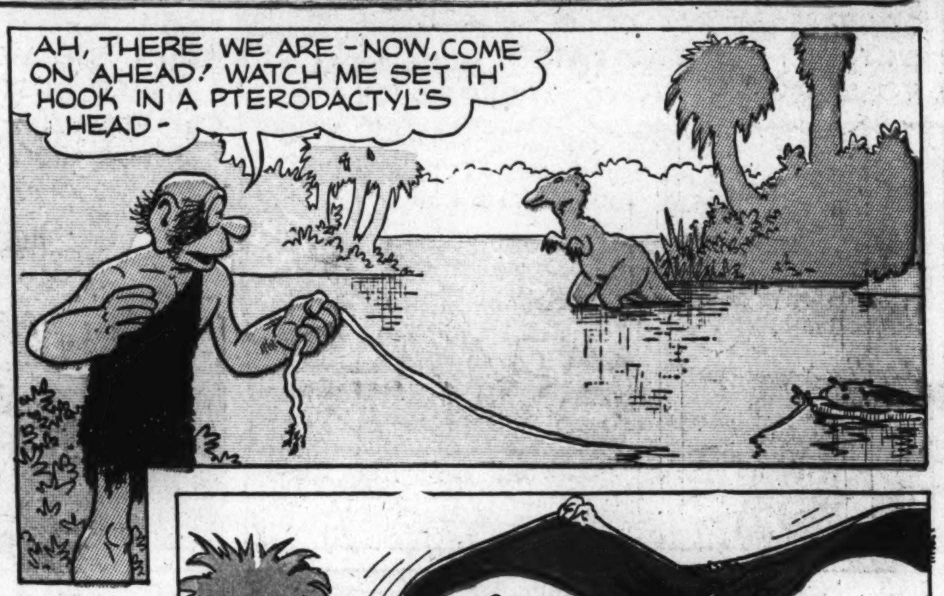
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

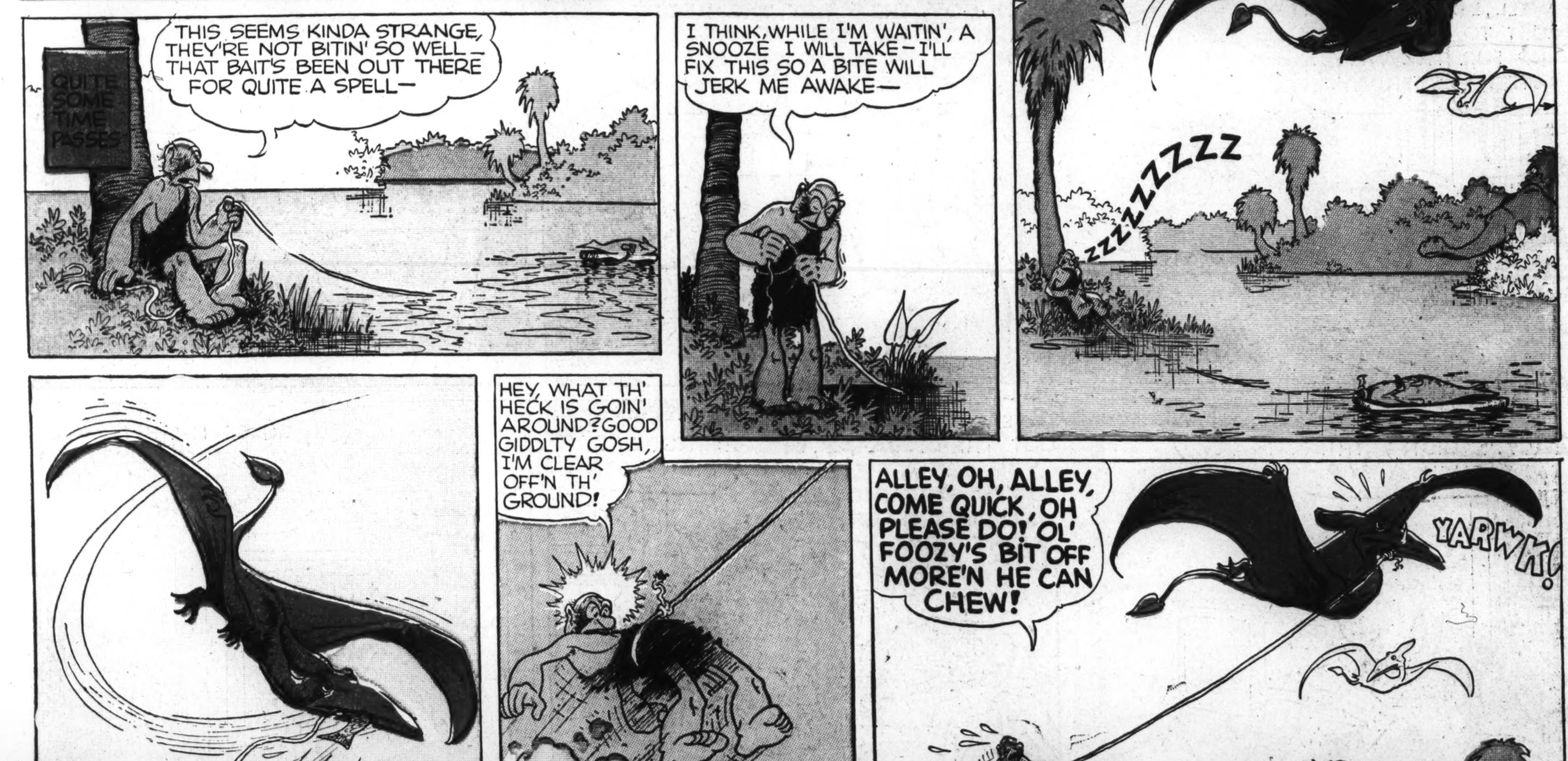
MESOSAURUS

WHILE REPTILES ORIGINATED ON LAND, MANY FORMS TOOK TO WATER. THE EARLIEST OF THESE AQUATIC TYPES WAS THE MESOSAURUS. THESE SLIMLY-BUILT, YARD-LONG REPTILES WERE ACTIVE, FRESH-WATER FISH EATERS. THEIR REMAINS HAVE BEEN FOUND ONLY IN SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA, IN GEOLOGICAL STRATA THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN FORMED TWO-HUNDRED-SEVENTY-FIVE MILLION YEARS AGO.

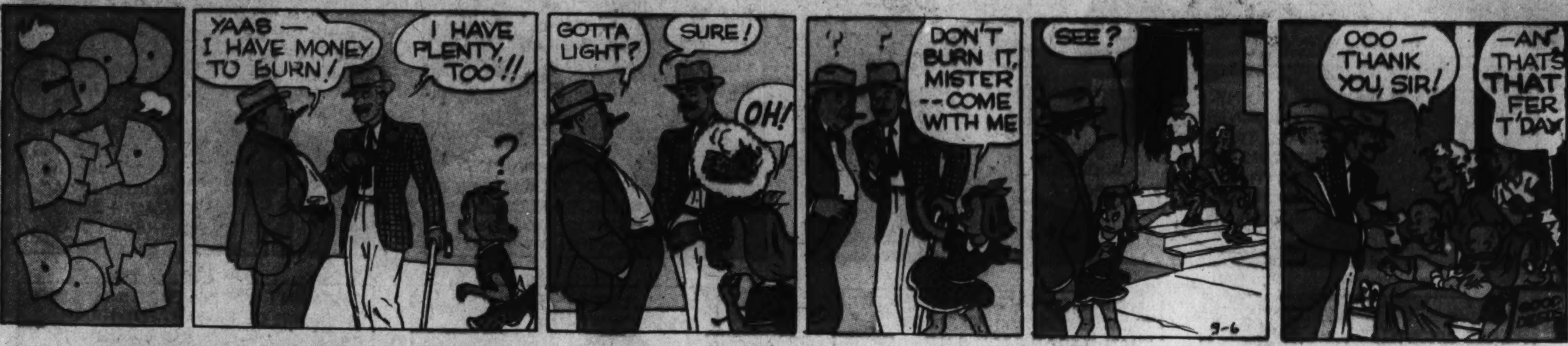



WITH A BUNCHA JUNK, THIS TACKLE AN' GEAR, I'LL GET 'EM A MONSTER THAT'LL MAKE 'EM CHEER! SO DOWN TO THE RIVER, I'M WENDIN' MY WAY, WHERE TH' PTERODACTYLS GRAB LIL FISHES AT PLAY.
USIN' THIS LINE AN' HOOK, WITH A FISH FOR BAIT, AFLOATIN' ON TH' WATER LIKE FOOD ON A PLATE - NO FLYIN' LIZARD THAT EVER FLEW, CAN PASS THIS UP, I'M TELLIN' YOU -


AH, THERE WE ARE - NOW, COME ON AHEAD! WATCH ME SET TH' HOOK IN A PTERODACTYL'S HEAD-


QUITE SOME TIME PASSES
THIS SEEMS KINDA STRANGE, THEY'RE NOT BITIN' SO WELL- THAT BAIT'S BEEN OUT THERE FOR QUITE A SPELL-
I THINK, WHILE I'M WAITIN', A SNOOZE I WILL TAKE - I'LL FIX THIS SO A BITE WILL JERK ME AWAKE-
ZZZZZZZZZ
HEY, WHAT TH' HECK IS GOIN' AROUND? GOOD GIDDLTY GOSH, I'M CLEAR OFF'N TH' GROUND!
ALLEY, OH, ALLEY, COME QUICK, OH PLEASE DO! OL' FOOZY'S BIT OFF MORE'N HE CAN CHEW!
YARWK!
V. T. Hamlin
© [illegible] BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
9-6

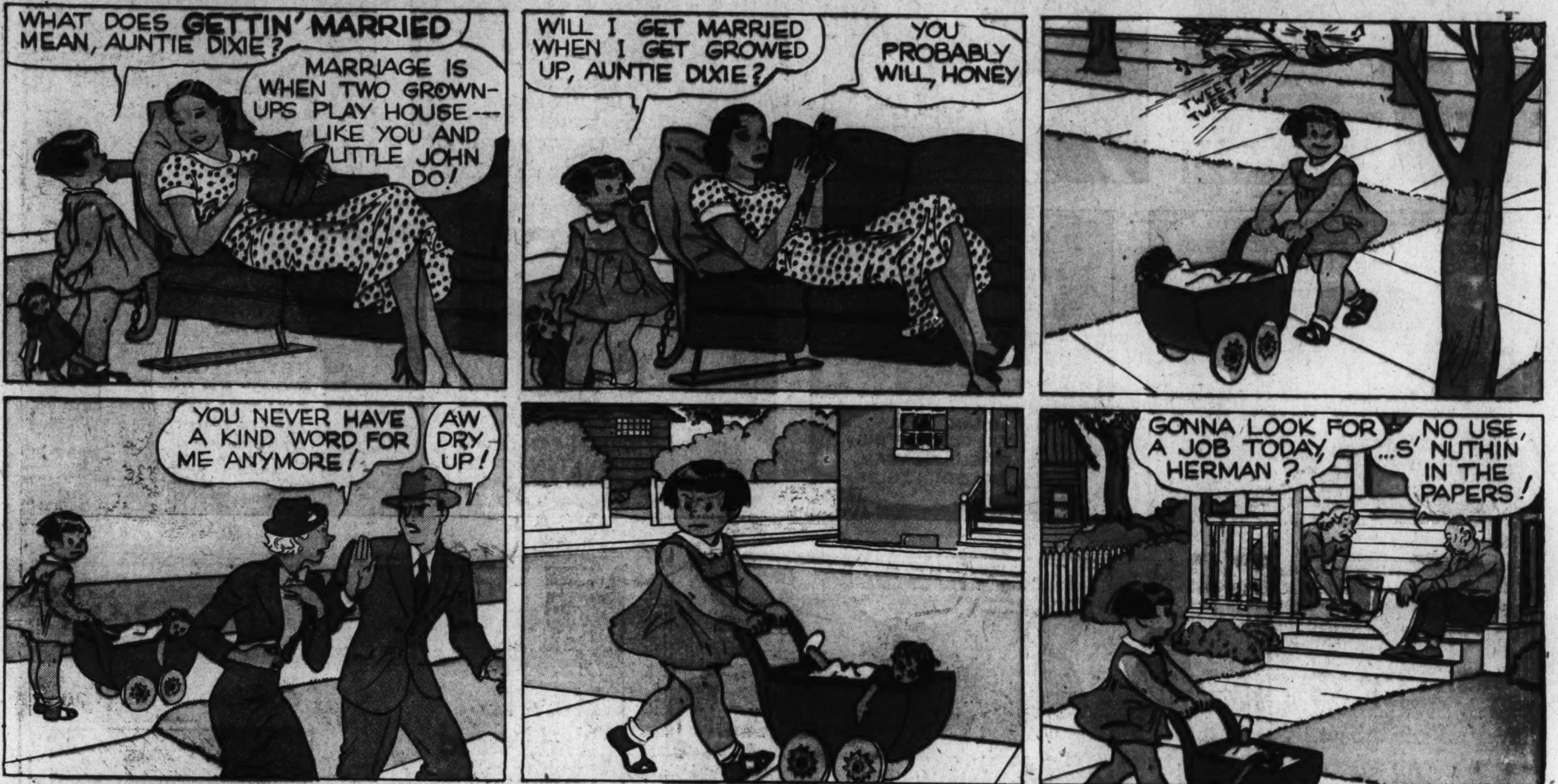
Read Franklyn Waltman's "Politics and People" Regularly in The Daily Post


GOOD DEED DOTTY
YAAS — I HAVE MONEY TO BURN!
I HAVE PLENTY, TOO!!
?
GOTTA LIGHT?
SURE!
OH!
? ?
DON'T BURN IT, MISTER --COME WITH ME
SEE?
9-6
OOO— THANK YOU, SIR!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY

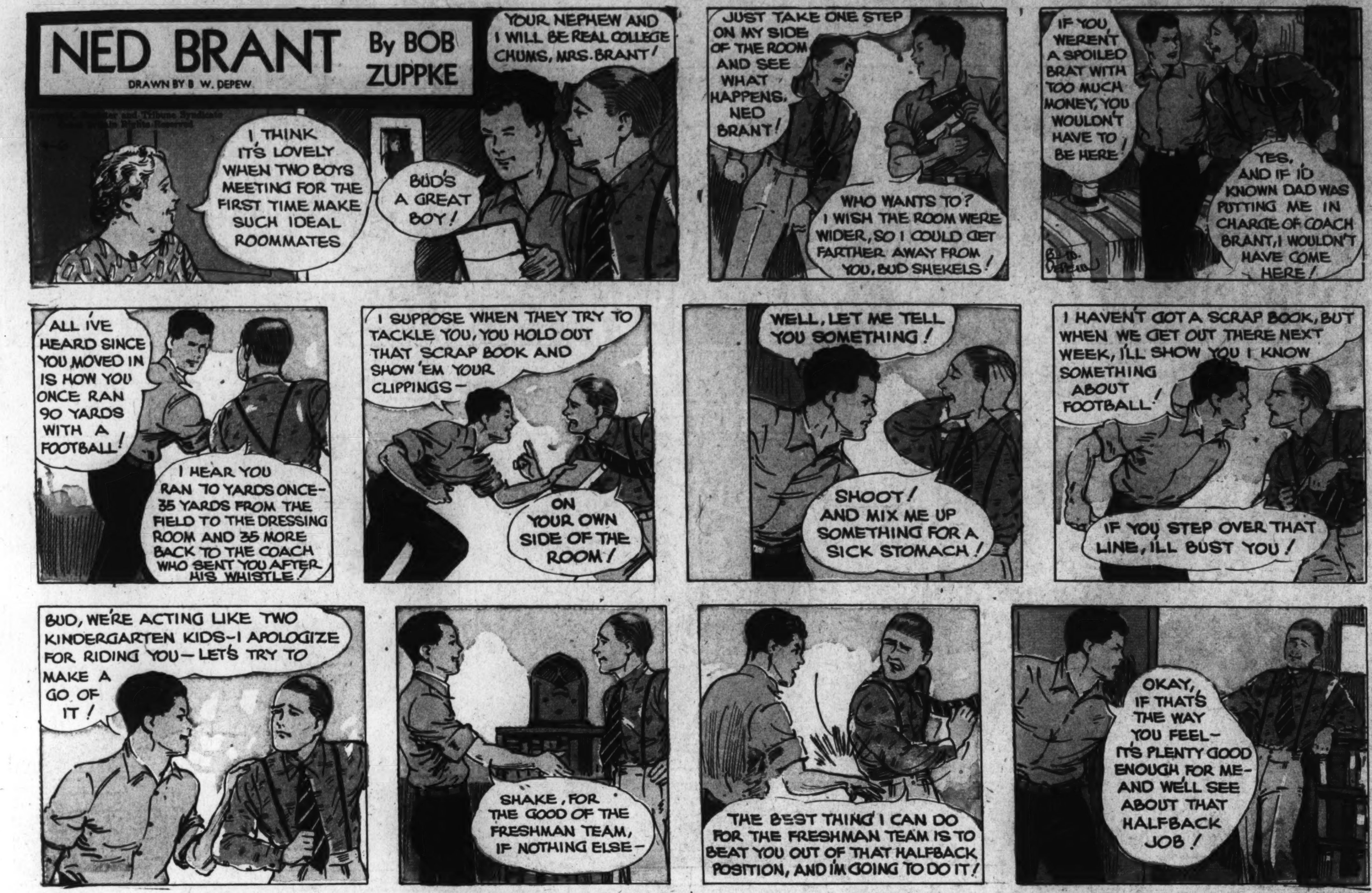
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

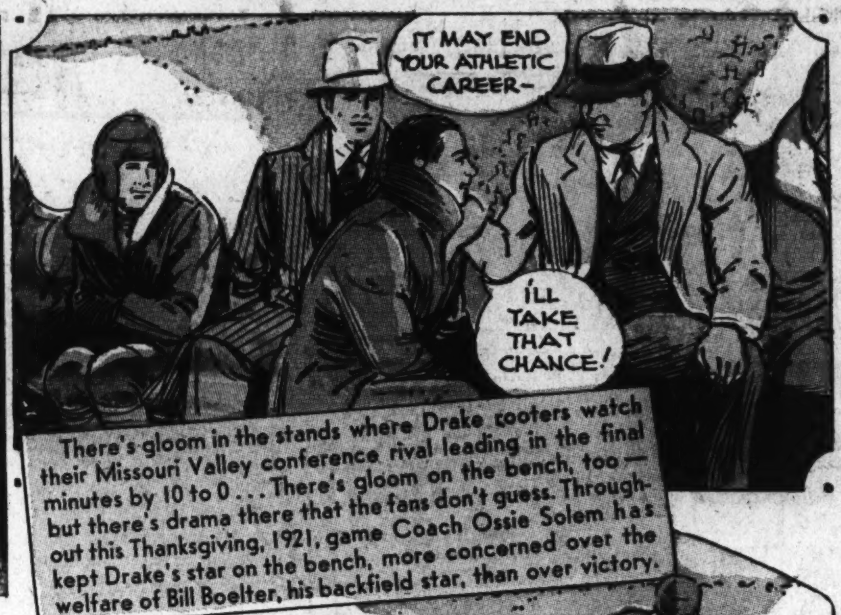

WHAT DOES GETTIN' MARRIED MEAN, AUNTIE DIXIE?
MARRIAGE IS WHEN TWO GROWN-UPS PLAY HOUSE--- LIKE YOU AND LITTLE JOHN DO!
WILL I GET MARRIED WHEN I GET GROWED UP, AUNTIE DIXIE?
YOU PROBABLY WILL, HONEY
TWEET TWEET
YOU NEVER HAVE A KIND WORD FOR ME ANYMORE!
AW DRY UP!
GONNA LOOK FOR A JOB TODAY, HERMAN?
...S' NO USE, NUTHIN IN THE PAPERS!
GLOOM
OH PLEASE PLEASE!
OH-BOO HOO-HOO
P-PLEASE DON'T LEAVE ME!!
GOODBYE!
HI! IMOGENE — LET'S PLAY HOUSE!
?
H STRIEBEL
9-6

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

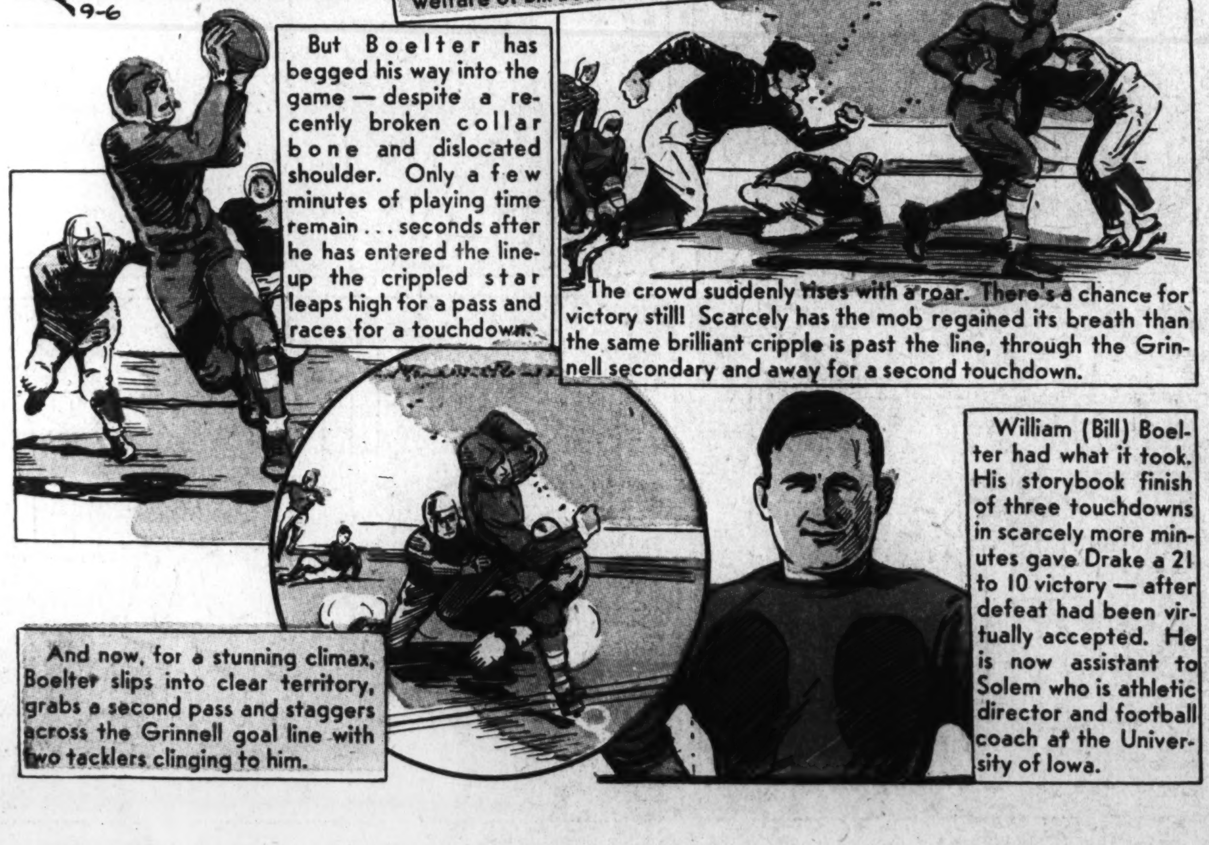

NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
YOUR NEPHEW AND I WILL BE REAL COLLEGE CHUMS, MRS. BRANT!
I THINK IT'S LOVELY WHEN TWO BOYS MEETING FOR THE FIRST TIME MAKE SUCH IDEAL ROOMMATES
BUD'S A GREAT BOY!
JUST TAKE ONE STEP ON MY SIDE OF THE ROOM AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS, NED BRANT!
WHO WANTS TO? I WISH THE ROOM WERE WIDER, SO I COULD GET FARTHER AWAY FROM YOU, BUD SHEKELS!
IF YOU WEREN'T A SPOILED BRAT WITH TOO MUCH MONEY, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE HERE!
YES, AND IF I'D KNOWN DAD WAS PUTTING ME IN CHARGE OF COACH BRANT, I WOULDN'T HAVE COME HERE!
B. W. DEPEW
ALL I'VE HEARD SINCE YOU MOVED IN IS HOW YOU ONCE RAN 90 YARDS WITH A FOOTBALL!
I HEAR YOU RAN 70 YARDS ONCE—35 YARDS FROM THE FIELD TO THE DRESSING ROOM AND 35 MORE BACK TO THE COACH WHO SENT YOU AFTER HIS WHISTLE!
I SUPPOSE WHEN THEY TRY TO TACKLE YOU, YOU HOLD OUT THAT SCRAP BOOK AND SHOW 'EM YOUR CLIPPINGS—
ON YOUR OWN SIDE OF THE ROOM!
WELL, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING!
SHOOT! AND MIX ME UP SOMETHING FOR A SICK STOMACH!
I HAVEN'T GOT A SCRAP BOOK, BUT WHEN WE GET OUT THERE NEXT WEEK, I'LL SHOW YOU I KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT FOOTBALL!
IF YOU STEP OVER THAT LINE, I'LL BUST YOU!
BUD, WE'RE ACTING LIKE TWO KINDERGARTEN KIDS—I APOLOGIZE FOR RIDING YOU—LET'S TRY TO MAKE A GO OF IT!
SHAKE, FOR THE GOOD OF THE FRESHMAN TEAM, IF NOTHING ELSE—
THE BEST THING I CAN DO FOR THE FRESHMAN TEAM IS TO BEAT YOU OUT OF THAT HALFBACK POSITION, AND I'M GOING TO DO IT!
OKAY, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL—IT'S PLENTY GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME—AND WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT HALFBACK JOB!

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About
The Storybook
Victory
Bill Boelter
Won for
Drake


IT MAY END YOUR ATHLETIC CAREER—
I'LL TAKE THAT CHANCE!

There's gloom in the stands where Drake rooters watch their Missouri Valley conference rival leading in the final minutes by 10 to 0 . . . There's gloom on the bench, too—but there's drama there that the fans don't guess. Throughout this Thanksgiving, 1921, game Coach Ossie Solem has kept Drake's star on the bench, more concerned over the welfare of Bill Boelter, his backfield star, than over victory.



But Boelter has begged his way into the game—despite a recently broken collar bone and dislocated shoulder. Only a few minutes of playing time remain . . . seconds after he has entered the line-up the crippled star leaps high for a pass and races for a touchdown.

The crowd suddenly rises with a roar. There's a chance for victory still! Scarcely has the mob regained its breath than the same brilliant cripple is past the line, through the Grinnell secondary and away for a second touchdown.

And now, for a stunning climax, Boelter slips into clear territory, grabs a second pass and staggers across the Grinnell goal line with two tacklers clinging to him.

William (Bill) Boelter had what it took. His storybook finish of three touchdowns in scarcely more minutes gave Drake a 21 to 10 victory—after defeat had been virtually accepted. He is now assistant to Solem who is athletic director and football coach at the University of Iowa.

Football ...... By NED BRANT

How To Understand Football

•

The thrilling sport of football is readily understood! A simple explanation of its fundamentals will be given here in the next few weeks.

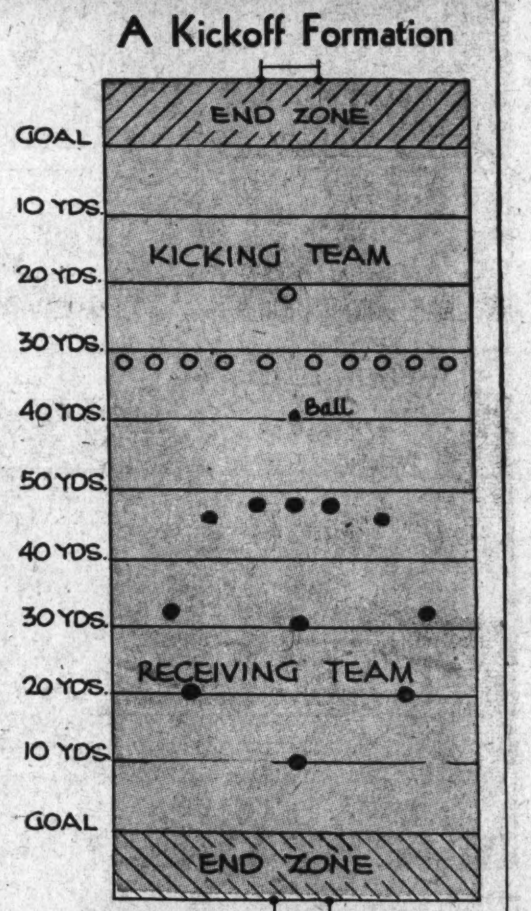
•

Football is played on a field 300 feet long and 160 feet wide. At each end is the goal line. Ten yards beyond, in the center of the field, are the goal posts. The area between the goal line and the goal posts is the end zone. (In professional football the goal posts are on the goal line.)

The ball is kicked from the 40-yard line of the kicking team and players on the team kicking must stay behind the ball until it is booted. The toss of a coin determines which team shall have a choice of kicking or receiving the ball. There are eleven men on each team.

•

A Kickoff Formation


END ZONE
GOAL
10 YDS.
KICKING TEAM
20 YDS.
30 YDS.
40 YDS.
Ball
50 YDS.
40 YDS.
30 YDS.
RECEIVING TEAM
20 YDS.
10 YDS.
GOAL
END ZONE

Next Week . . . Further Explanation of Fundamentals

National College Fraternities

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

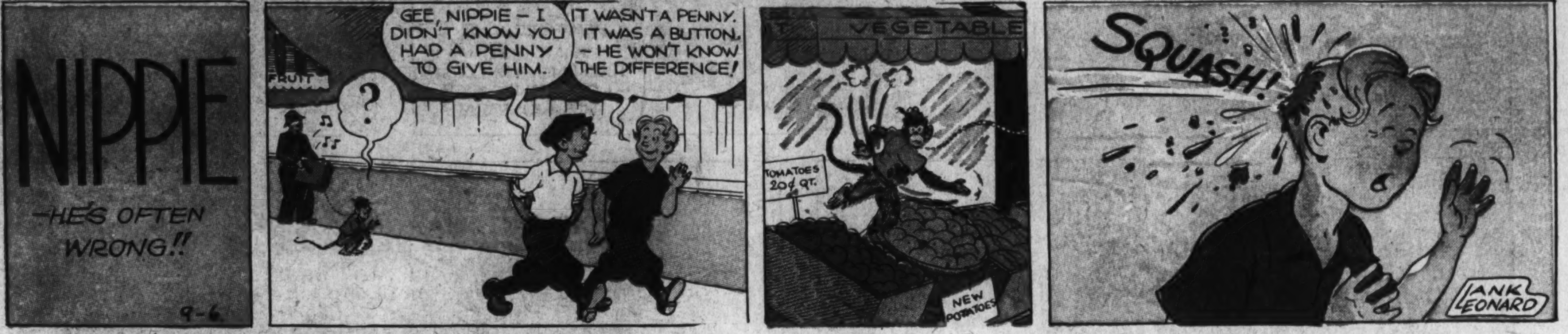
(Al-fa Del-ta Pie)

FOUNDED: At Wesleyan Female college, May 15, 1851, as the Adelphian society. Wesleyan was the first woman's college in the world.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post
• Section IX •
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
9-6.
FRUIT
?
GEE, NIPPIE — I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD A PENNY TO GIVE HIM.
IT WASN'T A PENNY. IT WAS A BUTTON. — HE WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!
VEGETABLE
TOMATOES 20¢ QT.
NEW POTATOES
SQUASH!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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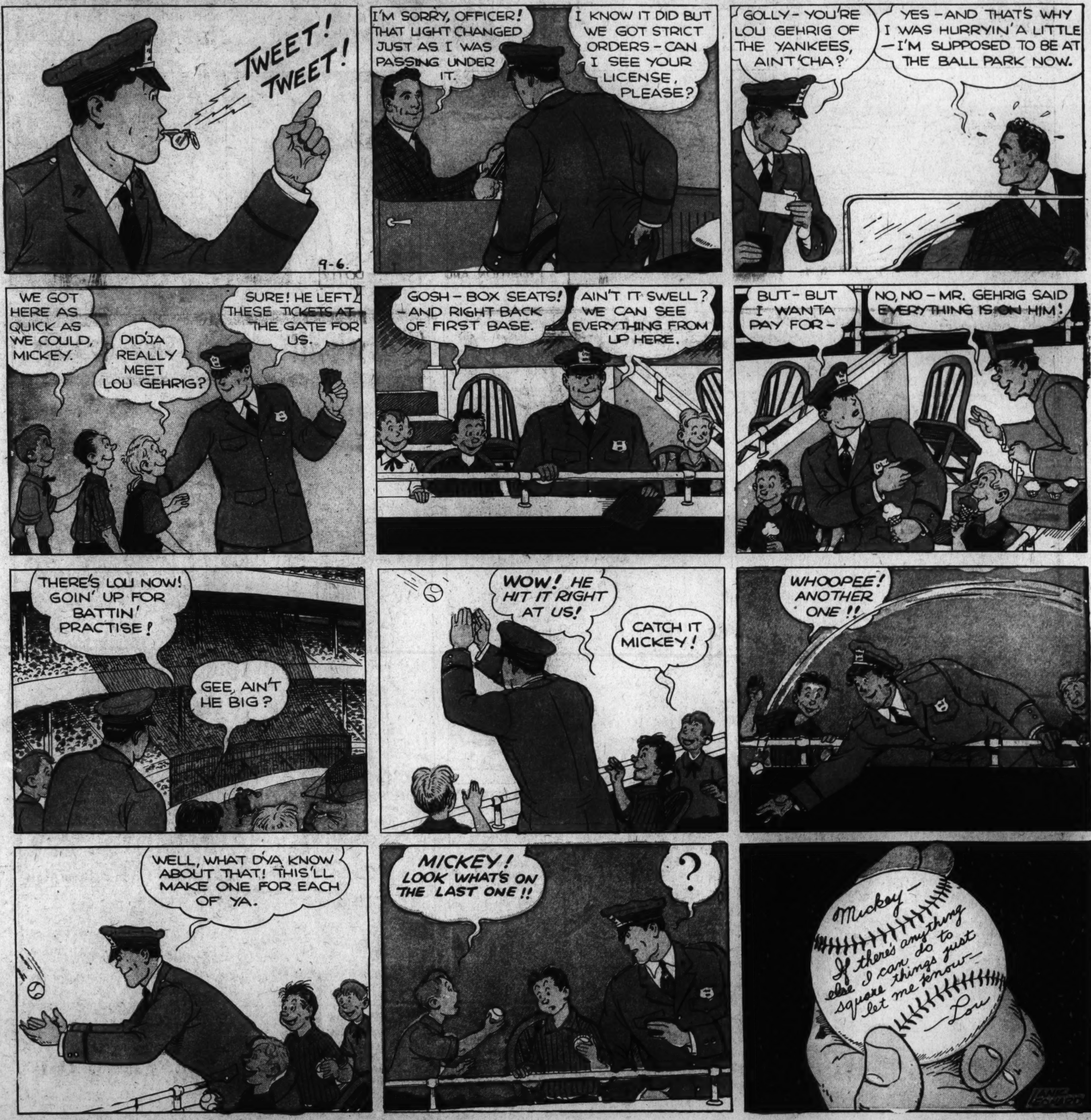
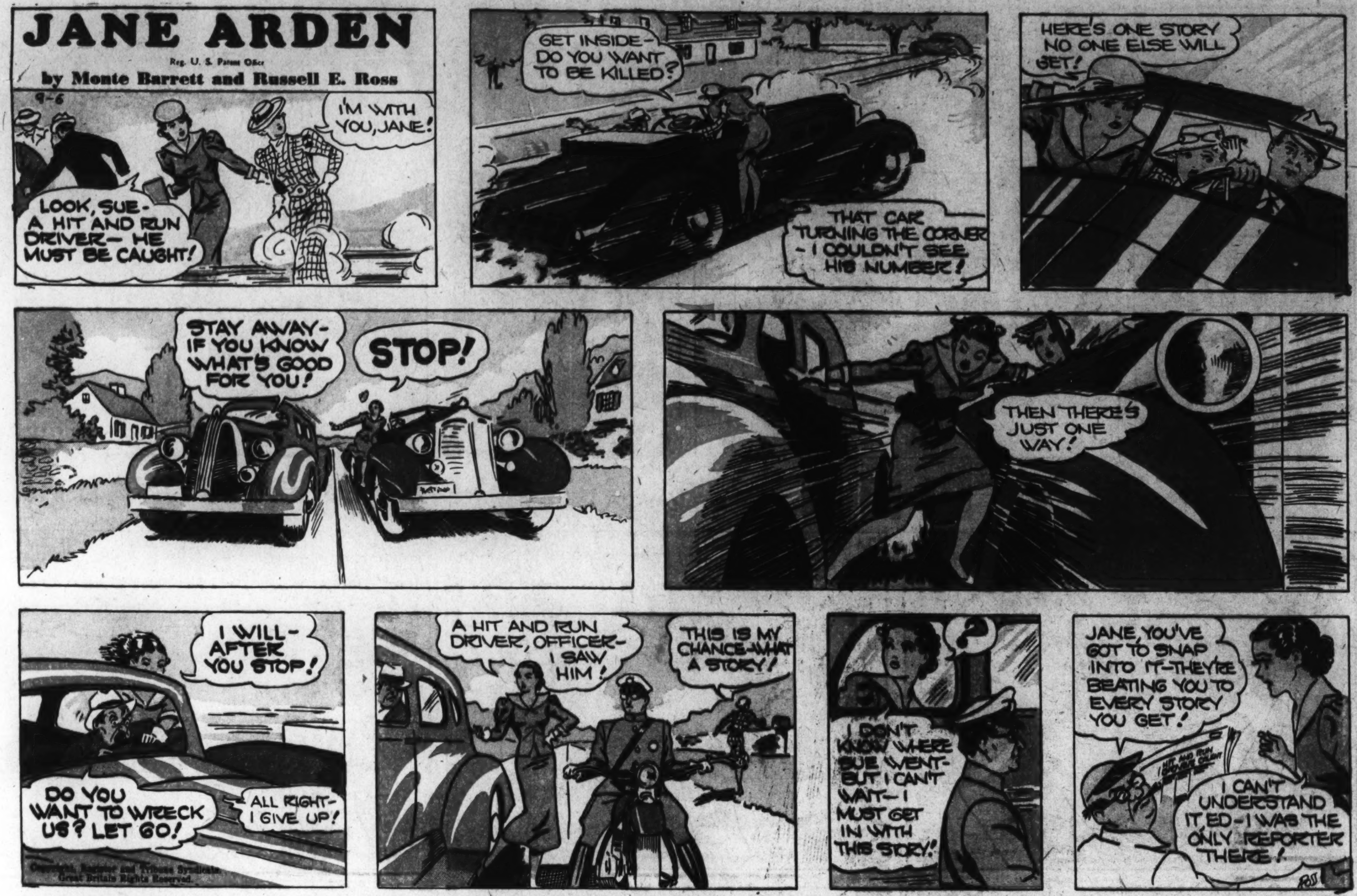
By LANK LEONARD


TWEET! TWEET!
9-6.
I'M SORRY, OFFICER! THAT LIGHT CHANGED JUST AS I WAS PASSING UNDER IT.
I KNOW IT DID BUT WE GOT STRICT ORDERS — CAN I SEE YOUR LICENSE, PLEASE?
GOLLY — YOU'RE LOU GEHRIG OF THE YANKEES, AINT'CHA?
YES — AND THAT'S WHY I WAS HURRYIN' A LITTLE — I'M SUPPOSED TO BE AT THE BALL PARK NOW.
WE GOT HERE AS QUICK AS WE COULD, MICKEY.
DID'JA REALLY MEET LOU GEHRIG?
SURE! HE LEFT THESE TICKETS AT THE GATE FOR US.
GOSH — BOX SEATS! — AND RIGHT BACK OF FIRST BASE.
AIN'T IT SWELL? WE CAN SEE EVERYTHING FROM UP HERE.
BUT — BUT I WANTA PAY FOR —
NO, NO — MR. GEHRIG SAID EVERYTHING IS ON HIM!
THERE'S LOU NOW! GOIN' UP FOR BATTIN' PRACTISE!
GEE, AIN'T HE BIG?
WOW! HE HIT IT RIGHT AT US!
CATCH IT MICKEY!
WHOOPEE! ANOTHER ONE!!
WELL, WHAT D'YA KNOW ABOUT THAT! THIS'LL MAKE ONE FOR EACH OF YA.
MICKEY! LOOK WHAT'S ON THE LAST ONE!!
?
Mickey —
If there's anything else I can do to square things just let me know —
— Lou
LANK LEONARD

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


9-6
I'M WITH YOU, JANE!
LOOK, SUE- A HIT AND RUN DRIVER- HE MUST BE CAUGHT!
GET INSIDE- DO YOU WANT TO BE KILLED?
THAT CAR TURNING THE CORNER - I COULDN'T SEE HIS NUMBER!
HERE'S ONE STORY NO ONE ELSE WILL GET!
STAY AWAY- IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU!
STOP!
THEN THERE'S JUST ONE WAY!
I WILL- AFTER YOU STOP!
DO YOU WANT TO WRECK US? LET GO!
ALL RIGHT- I GIVE UP!
A HIT AND RUN DRIVER, OFFICER- I SAW HIM!
THIS IS MY CHANCE-WHAT A STORY!
?
I DON'T KNOW WHERE SUE WENT- BUT I CAN'T WAIT- I MUST GET IN WITH THIS STORY!
JANE, YOU'VE GOT TO SNAP INTO IT-THEY'RE BEATING YOU TO EVERY STORY YOU GET!
HIT AND RUN DRIVER CAUGHT
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT ED-I WAS THE ONLY REPORTER THERE!
ROSS

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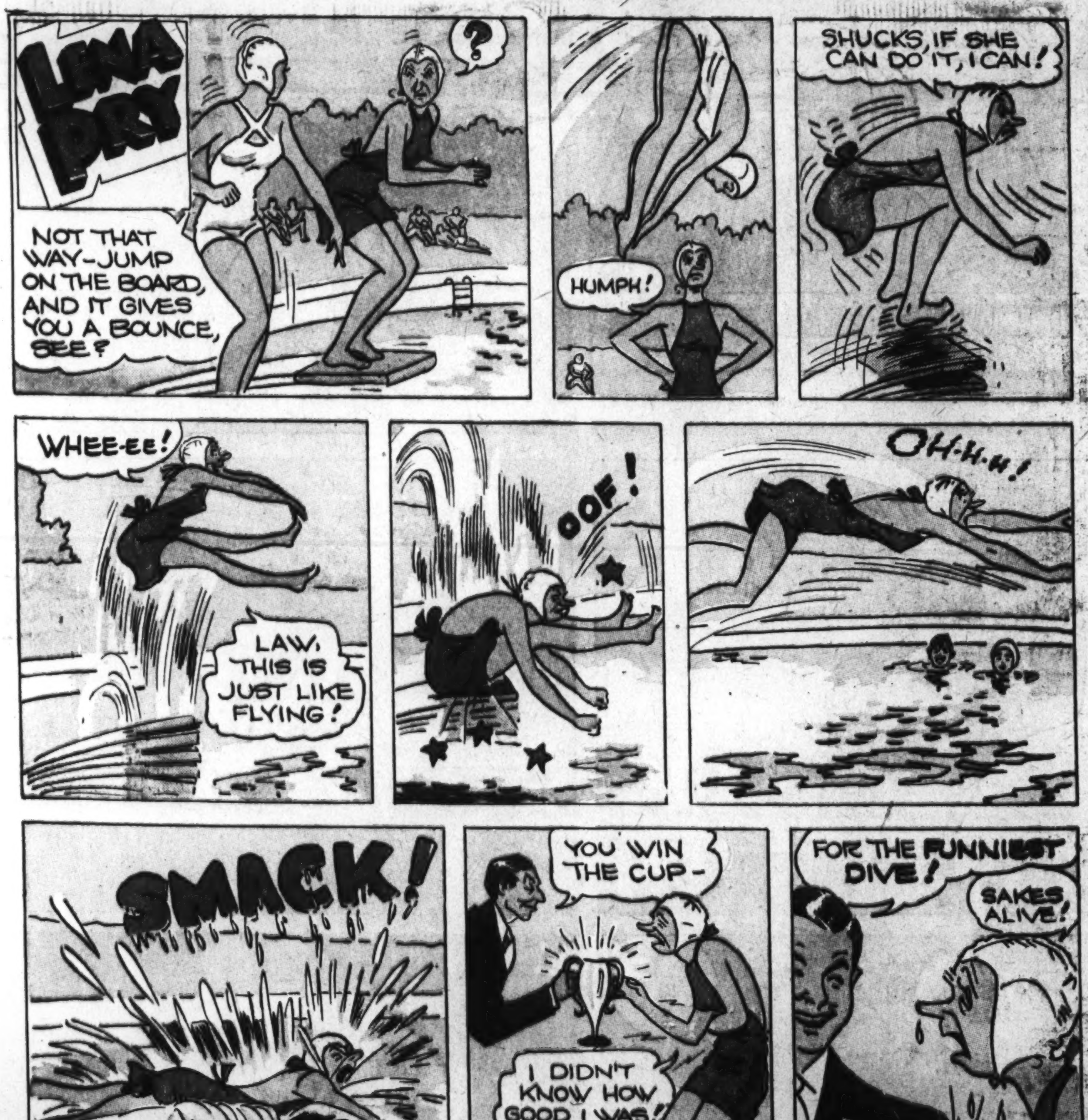
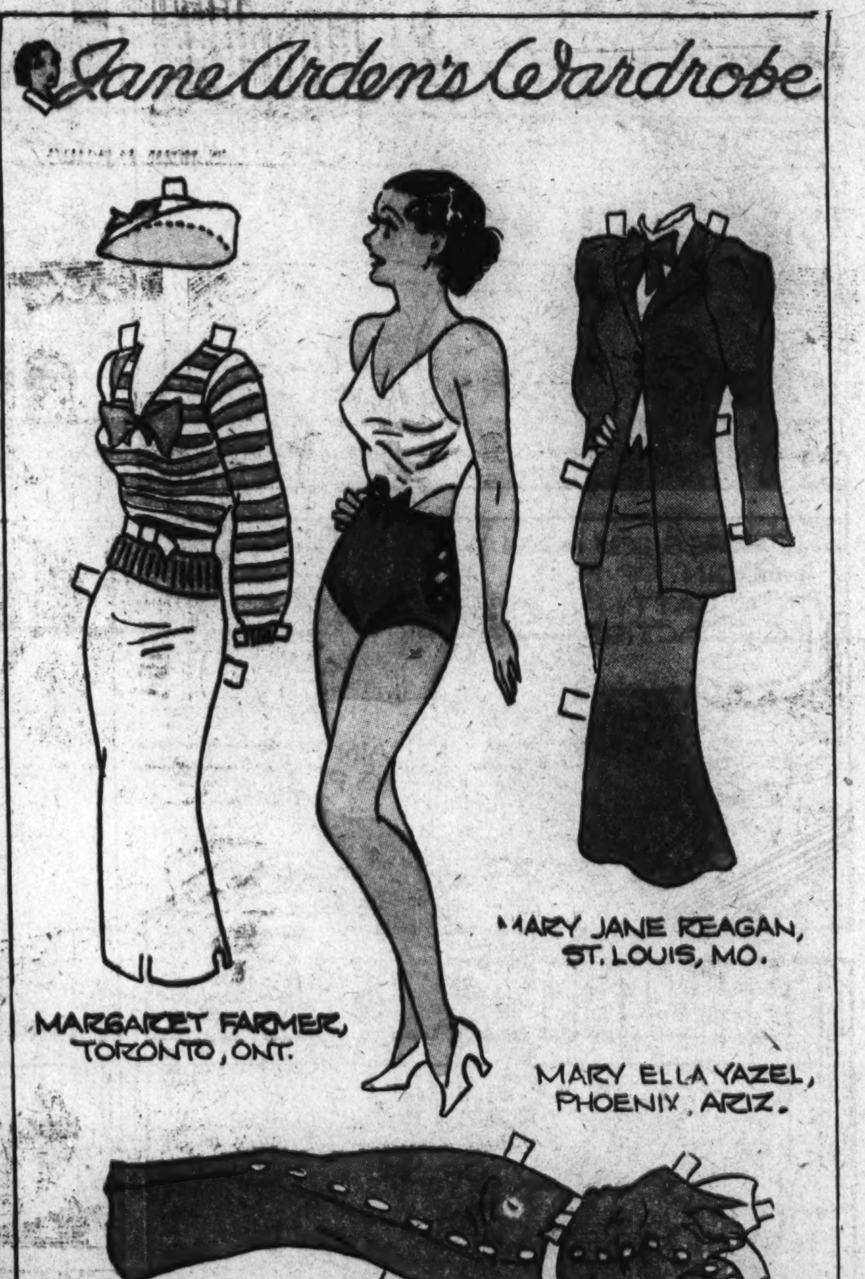
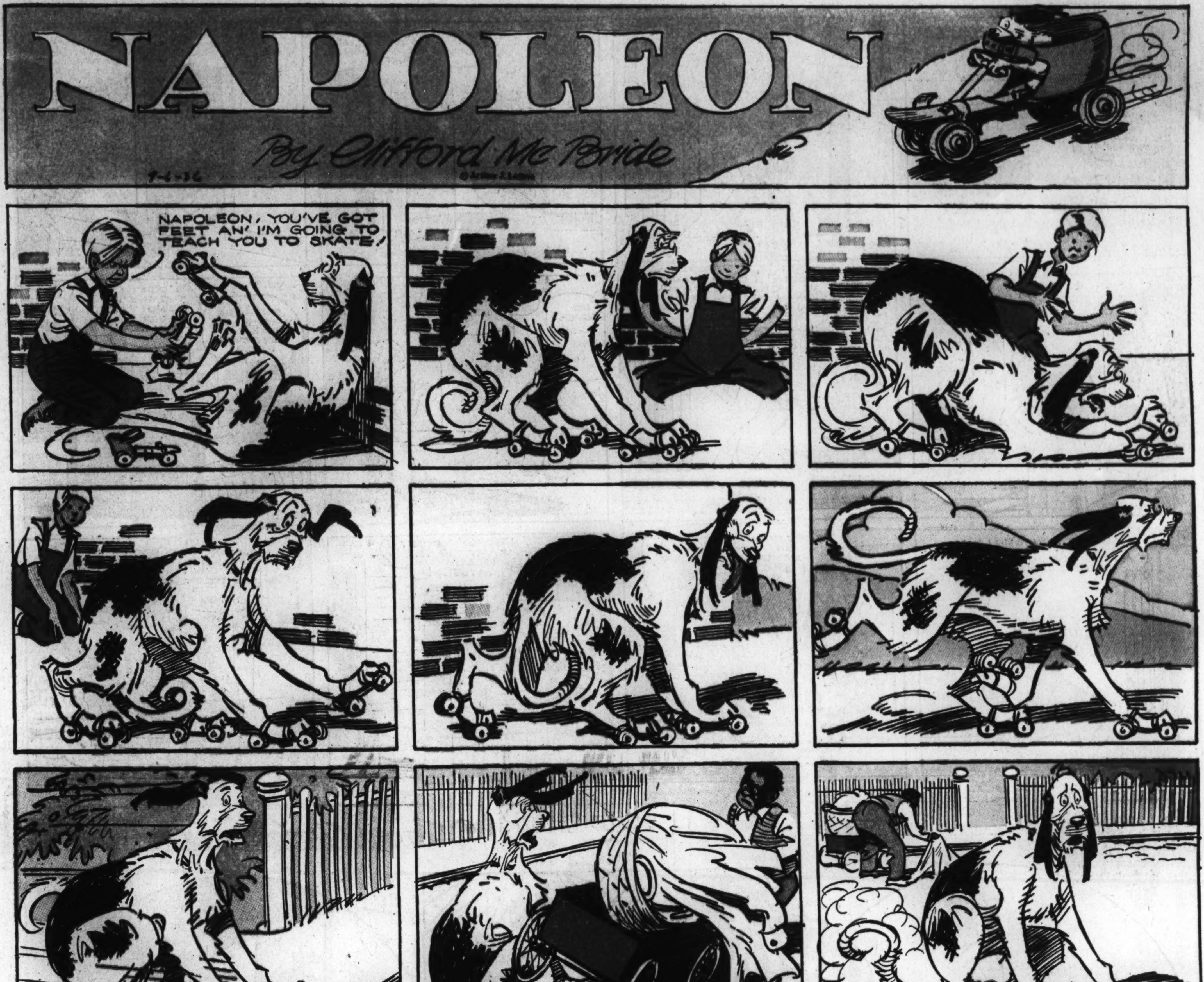

LENA PRY
?
NOT THAT WAY-JUMP ON THE BOARD, AND IT GIVES YOU A BOUNCE, SEE?
HUMPH!
SHUCKS, IF SHE CAN DO IT, I CAN!
WHEE-EE!
LAW, THIS IS JUST LIKE FLYING!
OOF!
OH-H-H!
SMACK!
YOU WIN THE CUP-
I DIDN'T KNOW HOW GOOD I WAS!
FOR THE FUNNIEST DIVE!
SAKES, ALIVE!
ROSS

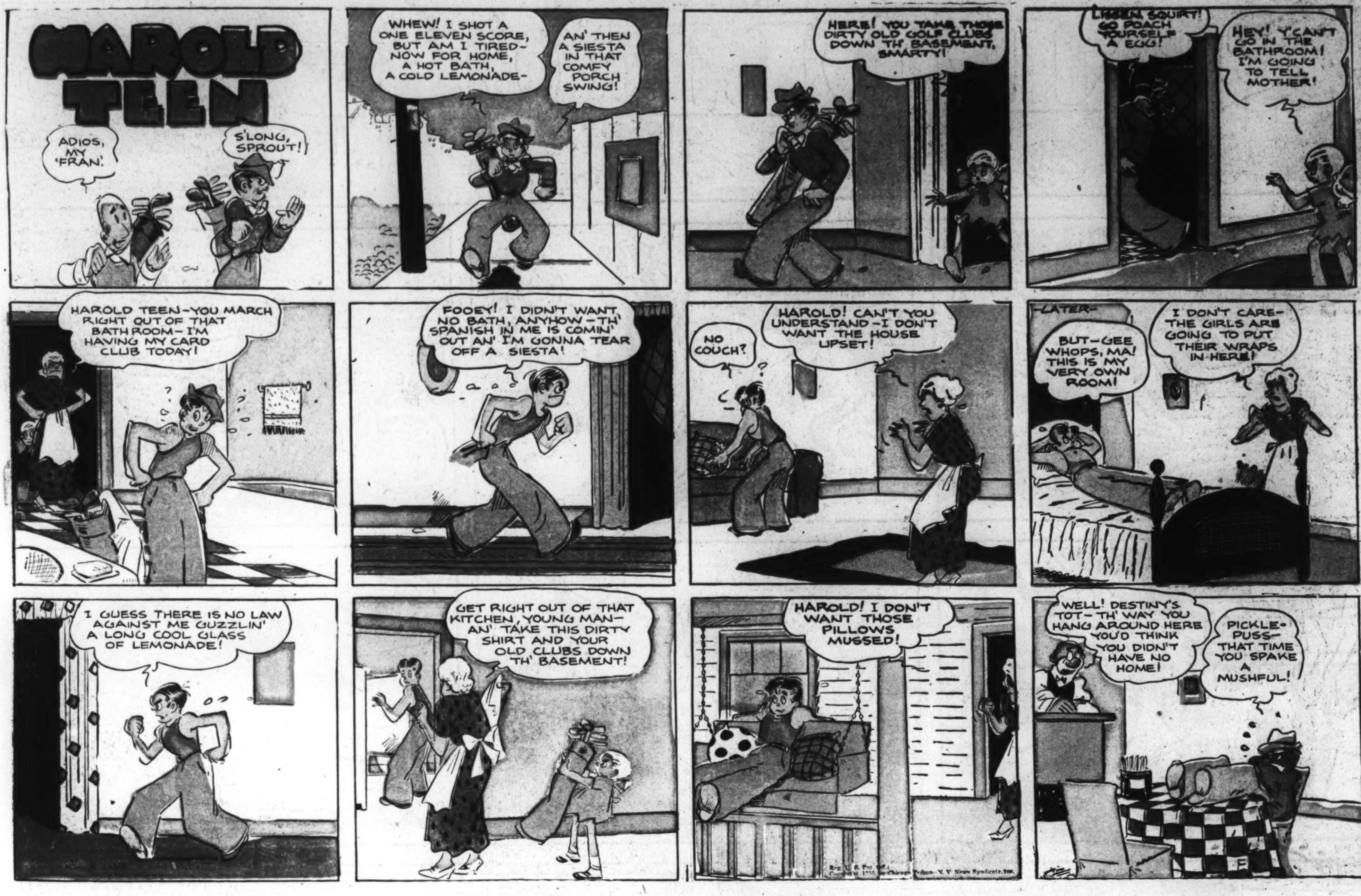
Jane Arden's Wardrobe


MARY JANE REAGAN, ST. LOUIS, MO.
MARGARET FARMER, TORONTO, ONT.
MARY ELLA YAZEL, PHOENIX, ARIZ.
9-6

Apple Mary, Ned Brant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
9-6-36
NAPOLEON, YOU'VE GOT FEET AN' I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU TO SKATE!
TH' NEXT GUY THAT GETS ON MY LAWN IS GOING TO BE IN TROUBLE!
NEW LAWN
NEW LAWN
EN

Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post


HAROLD TEEN
ADIOS, MY 'FRAN'!
S'LONG, SPROUT!
WHEW! I SHOT A ONE ELEVEN SCORE, BUT AM I TIRED- NOW FOR HOME, A HOT BATH, A COLD LEMONADE-
AN' THEN A SIESTA IN THAT COMFY PORCH SWING!
HERE! YOU TAKE THOSE DIRTY OLD GOLF CLUBS DOWN TH' BASEMENT, SMARTY!
LISSEN, SQUIRT! GO POACH YOURSELF A EGG!
HEY! Y'CAN'T GO IN THE BATHROOM! I'M GOING TO TELL MOTHER!
HAROLD TEEN-YOU MARCH RIGHT OUT OF THAT BATHROOM-I'M HAVING MY CARD CLUB TODAY!
FOOEY! I DIDN'T WANT NO BATH, ANYHOW-TH' SPANISH IN ME IS COMIN' OUT AN' I'M GONNA TEAR OFF A SIESTA!
NO COUCH?
HAROLD! CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND-I DON'T WANT THE HOUSE UPSET!
-LATER-
BUT-GEE WHOPS, MA! THIS IS MY VERY OWN ROOM!
I DON'T CARE- THE GIRLS ARE GOING TO PUT THEIR WRAPS IN HERE!
I GUESS THERE IS NO LAW AGAINST ME GUZZLIN' A LONG COOL GLASS OF LEMONADE!
GET RIGHT OUT OF THAT KITCHEN, YOUNG MAN- AN' TAKE THIS DIRTY SHIRT AND YOUR OLD CLUBS DOWN TH' BASEMENT!
HAROLD! I DON'T WANT THOSE PILLOWS MUSSED!
WELL! DESTINY'S TOT- TH' WAY YOU HANG AROUND HERE YOU'D THINK YOU DIDN'T HAVE NO HOME!
PICKLE-PUSS- THAT TIME YOU SPAKE A MUSHFUL!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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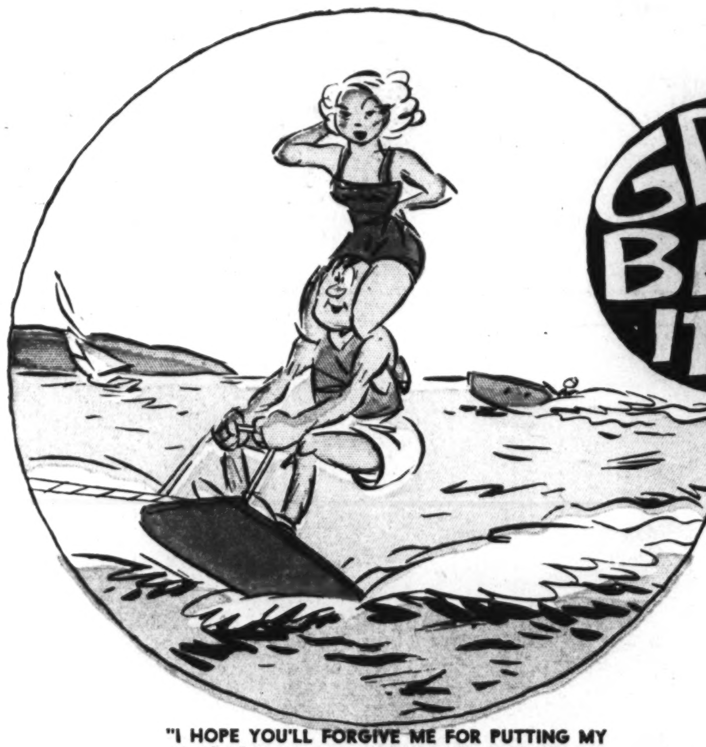
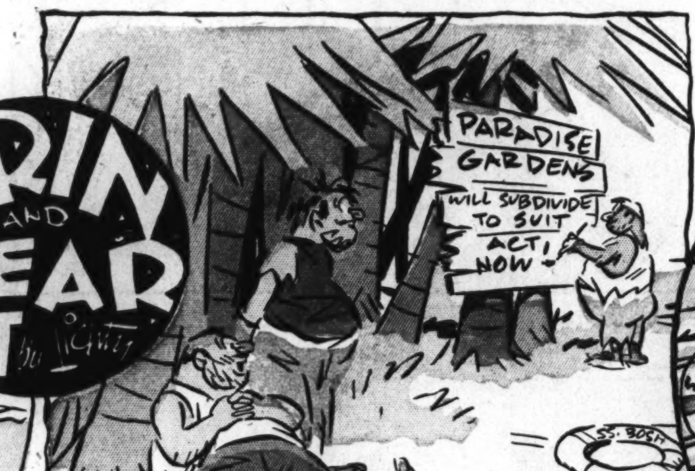
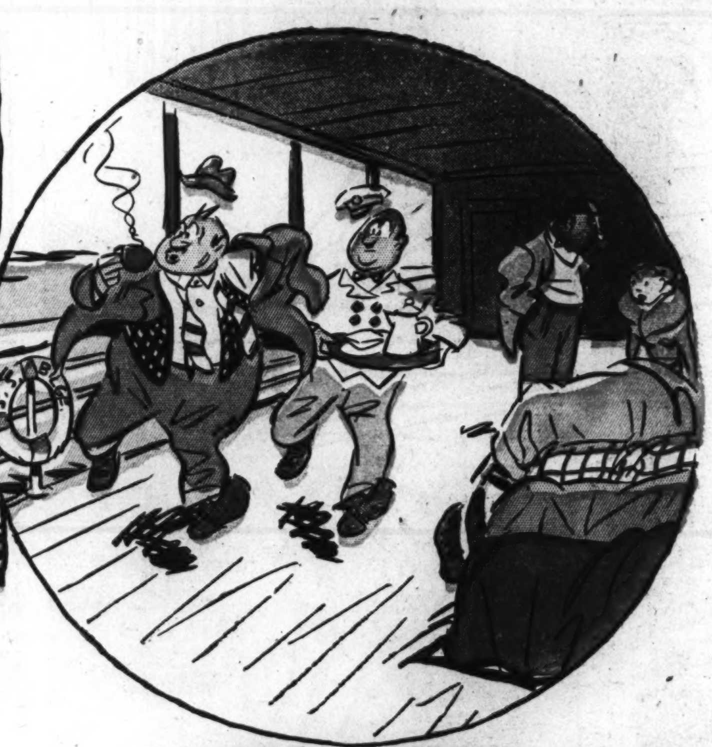


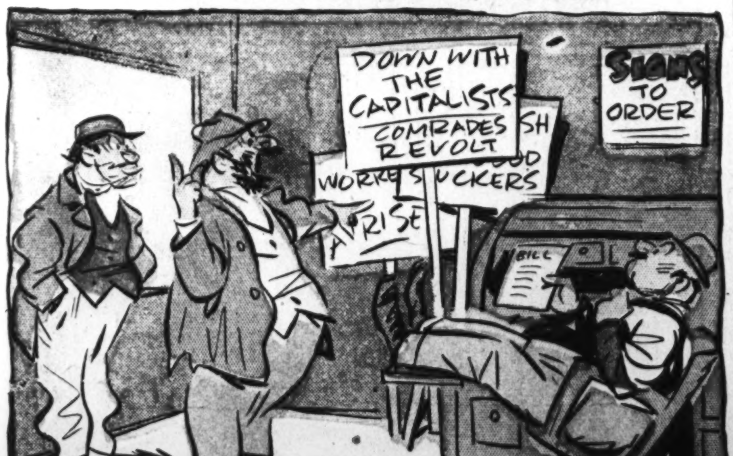
"I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME FOR PUTTING MY ARMS AROUND YOU LAST NIGHT, MISS TWEEP"


GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty
PARADISE GARDENS
WILL SUBDIVIDE TO SUIT
ACT NOW
S.S. BOSH

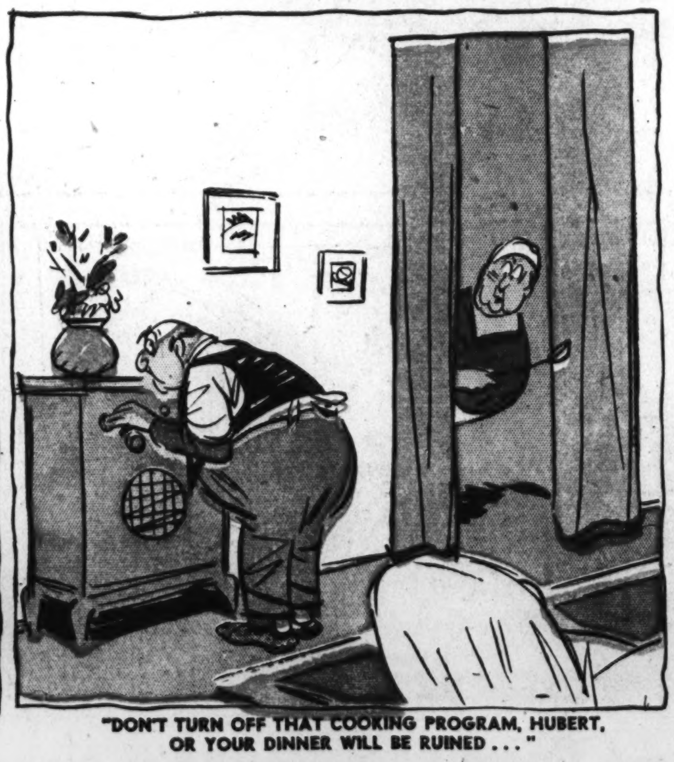
"JENKS NEVER MISSES A TRICK . . ."



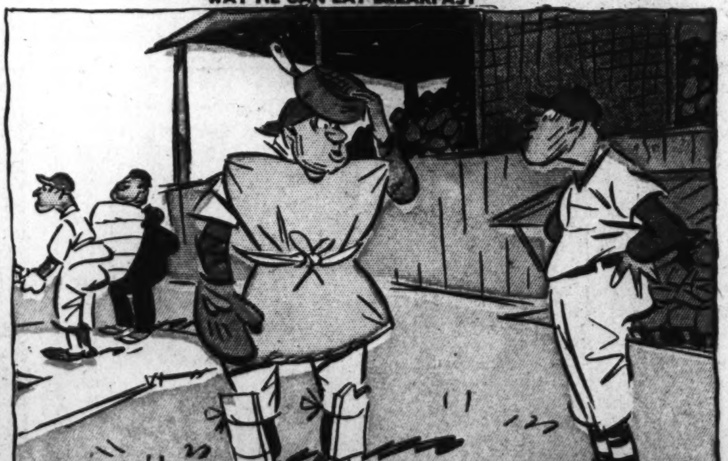
"HE'S A COMMUTER AND THAT'S THE ONLY WAY HE CAN EAT BREAKFAST"


DOWN WITH THE CAPITALISTS
COMRADES REVOLT
WORKERS
SUCKERS
ARISE
SIGNS TO ORDER
BILL

"KNOCK A DOLLAR OFF THAT BILL AND WE'LL GIVE YOU ALL OUR BUSINESS WHEN THE REVOLUTION COMES . . ."



"DON'T TURN OFF THAT COOKING PROGRAM, HUBERT, OR YOUR DINNER WILL BE RUINED . . ."


9-6
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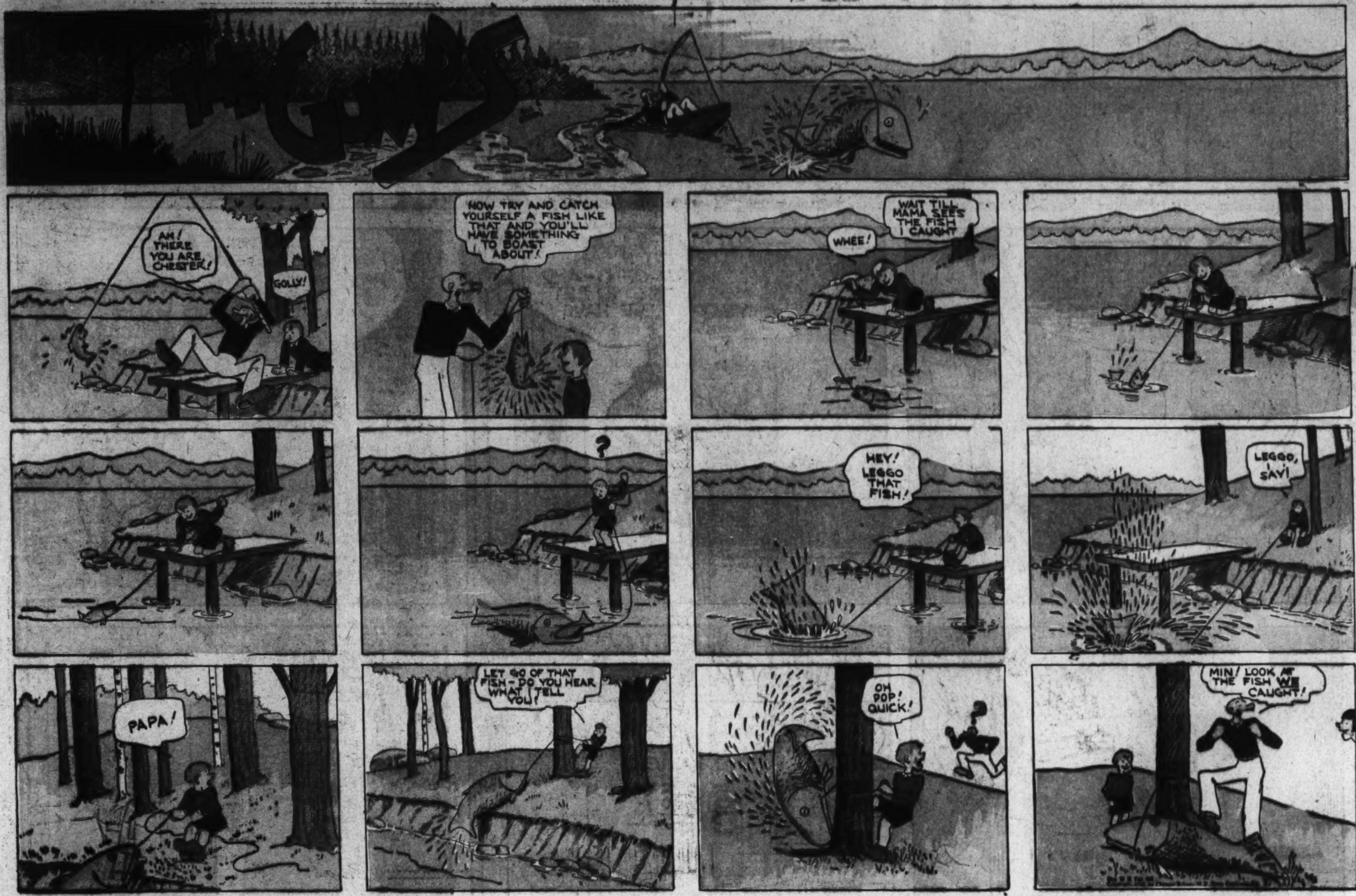
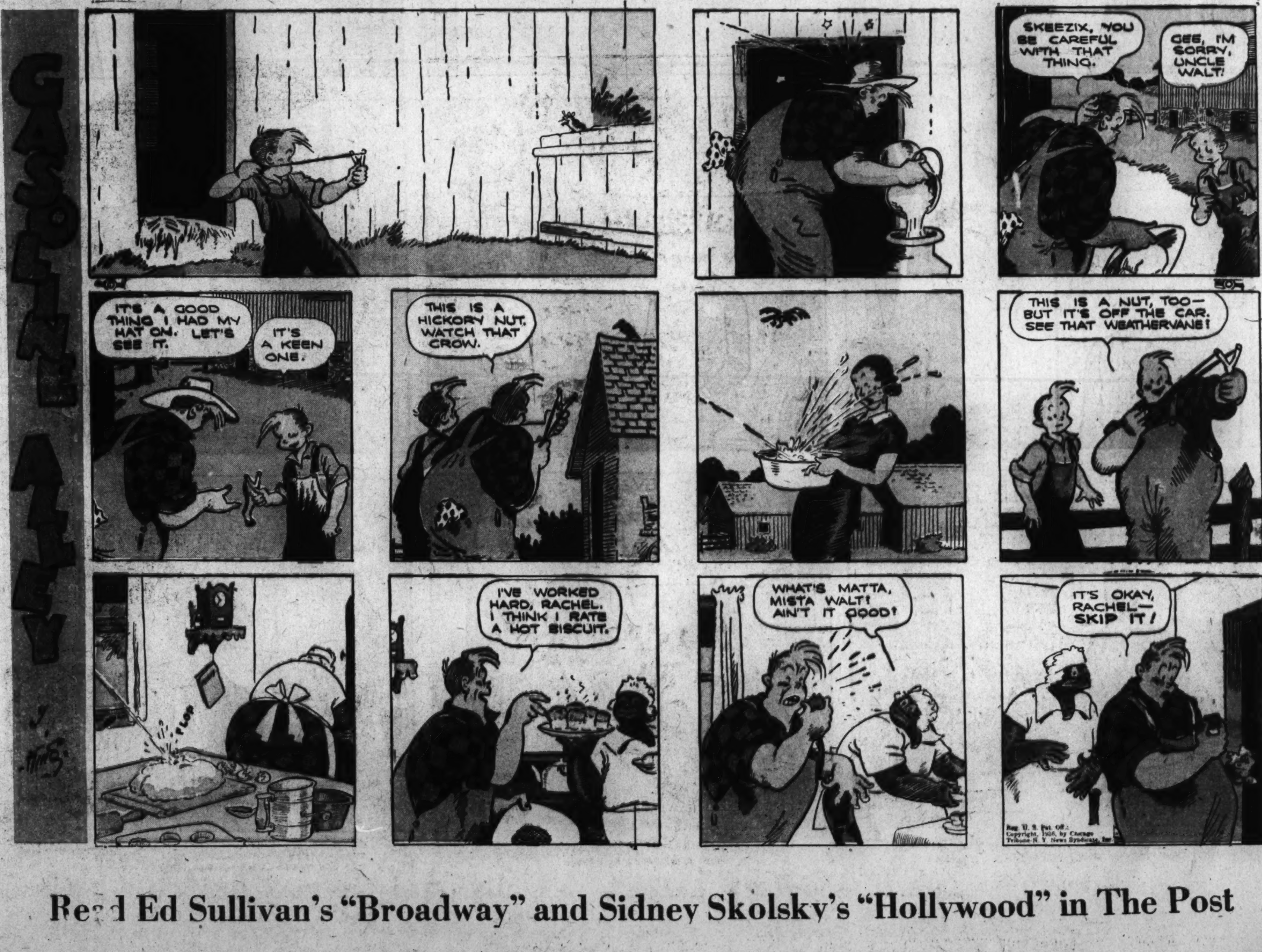
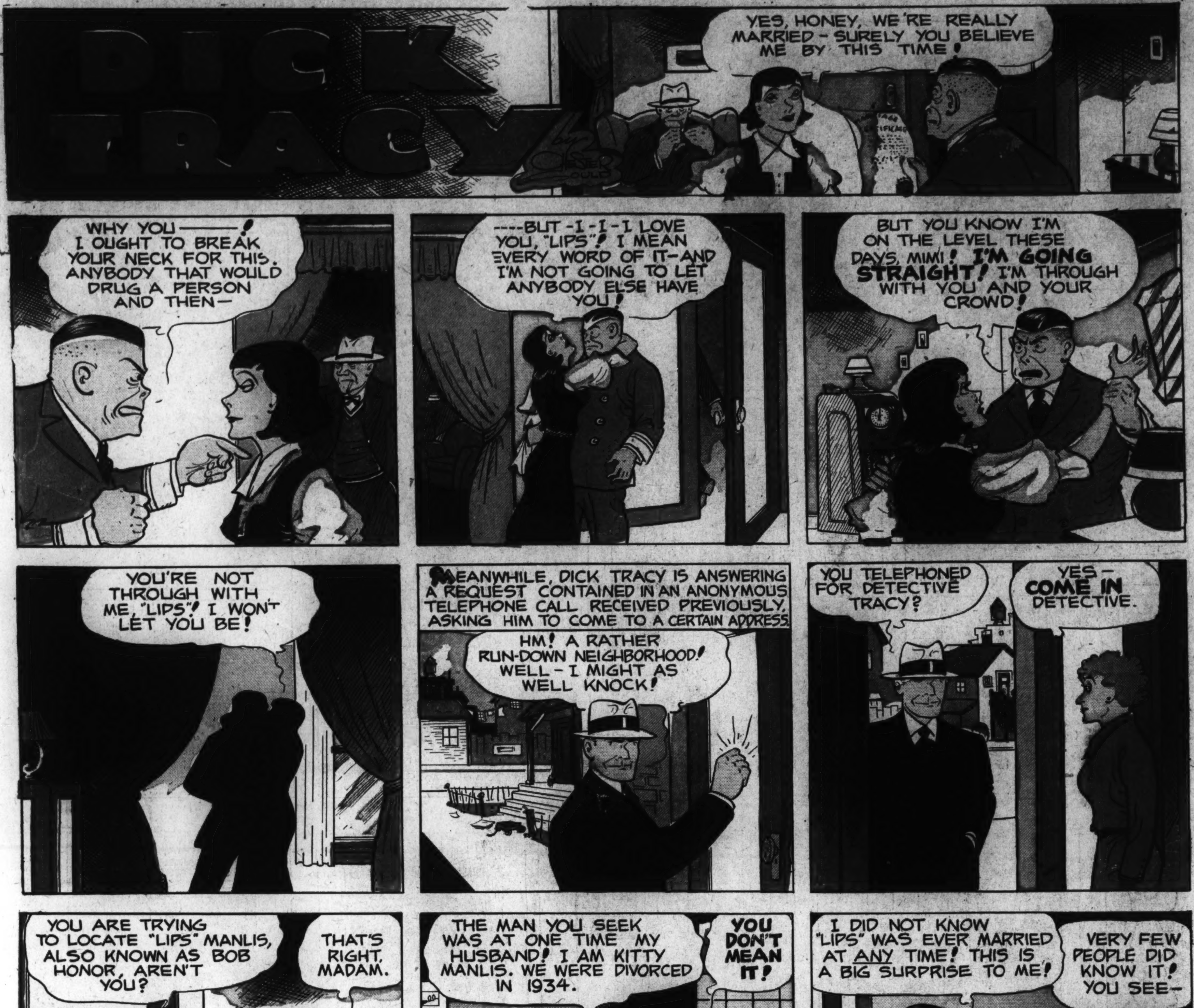
"MY WIFE SNITCHED MY REGULAR OUTFIT . . . SAID SHE WAS GOING BARGAIN HUNTING TODAY . . ."


THE GUMPS
AH! THERE YOU ARE CHESTER!
GOLLY!
NOW TRY AND CATCH YOURSELF A FISH LIKE THAT AND YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO BOAST ABOUT!
WHEE!
WAIT TILL MAMA SEES THE FISH I CAUGHT
?
HEY! LEGGO THAT FISH!
LEGGO, I SAY!
PAPA!
LET GO OF THAT FISH - DO YOU HEAR WHAT I TELL YOU!
OH POP! QUICK!
MIN! LOOK AT THE FISH WE CAUGHT!


GASOLINE ALLEY
SKEEZIX, YOU BE CAREFUL WITH THAT THING.
GEE, I'M SORRY, UNCLE WALT!
IT'S A GOOD THING I HAD MY HAT ON. LET'S SEE IT.
IT'S A KEEN ONE.
THIS IS A HICKORY NUT. WATCH THAT CROW.
THIS IS A NUT, TOO— BUT IT'S OFF THE CAR. SEE THAT WEATHERVANE!
FLOP
I'VE WORKED HARD, RACHEL. I THINK I RATE A HOT BISCUIT.
WHAT'S MATTA, MISTA WALT! AIN'T IT GOOD?
IT'S OKAY, RACHEL— SKIP IT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post


DICK TRACY
Chester Gould
YES, HONEY, WE'RE REALLY MARRIED - SURELY YOU BELIEVE ME BY THIS TIME!
WHY YOU ——! I OUGHT TO BREAK YOUR NECK FOR THIS. ANYBODY THAT WOULD DRUG A PERSON AND THEN—
----BUT -I-I-I LOVE YOU, "LIPS"! I MEAN EVERY WORD OF IT—AND I'M NOT GOING TO LET ANYBODY ELSE HAVE YOU!
BUT YOU KNOW I'M ON THE LEVEL THESE DAYS, MIMI! I'M GOING STRAIGHT! I'M THROUGH WITH YOU AND YOUR CROWD!
YOU'RE NOT THROUGH WITH ME, "LIPS"! I WON'T LET YOU BE!
MEANWHILE, DICK TRACY IS ANSWERING A REQUEST CONTAINED IN AN ANONYMOUS TELEPHONE CALL RECEIVED PREVIOUSLY, ASKING HIM TO COME TO A CERTAIN ADDRESS.
HM! A RATHER RUN-DOWN NEIGHBORHOOD! WELL - I MIGHT AS WELL KNOCK!
YOU TELEPHONED FOR DETECTIVE TRACY?
YES— COME IN DETECTIVE.
YOU ARE TRYING TO LOCATE "LIPS" MANLIS, ALSO KNOWN AS BOB HONOR, AREN'T YOU?
THAT'S RIGHT, MADAM.
THE MAN YOU SEEK WAS AT ONE TIME MY HUSBAND! I AM KITTY MANLIS. WE WERE DIVORCED IN 1934.
YOU DON'T MEAN IT!
I DID NOT KNOW "LIPS" WAS EVER MARRIED AT ANY TIME! THIS IS A BIG SURPRISE TO ME!
VERY FEW PEOPLE DID KNOW IT! YOU SEE—
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN HAPPY SINCE YOU LEFT THE CROWD. I CAN SEE IT IN YOUR FACE!
YOU'VE EVEN LOST SOMETHING OF YOUR OLD APPEARANCE, "LIPS". YOUR FACE LOOKS DRAWN--YOU LOOK WEAK AND SOFT.
YOU NEED YOUR OLD POMPADOUR HAIR-CUT AGAIN—AND YOUR MUSTACHE--- JUST LIKE YOU USED TO WEAR.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post